VOL.

ONT,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22,

1904

THE

TIGER

WAS

DISGUSTED

tion, and with a final petulant sough of its breath bounded away.

A few moments later Noel's friends appeared on the scene, and called out to him in great alarm. He was able to reply jocosely, and in fact he was not badly hurt. On his arms and legathere were many blue marks, where the tiger's teeth had pinched him through the rubber. Otherwise his diver's suit had served him as well in jungle as on the river-bottom.—Youth's Companion.

The

Flanet Junior

CLEVER WORK DONE

IN THEIR SLEEP

any necessary corrections. Even when a sheet of cardboard was interposed between his eyes and the paper he continued to write with equal ease; and if a blank sheet of paper were substituted when he was revising he would make the corrections in the eexact part of the empty sheet where they would have come on his manuscript.

An equally credible story is told of a doctor who was watching all night at the bedside of a patient and, overcome with fatigue, fell asleep. Before doing so he had asked the nurse to awaken him if certain changes occurred, when he awoke some hours later he was gratified to find his patient better, but astonished to discover that the medicine had been changed. When he asked the nurse how this had happened, she said that during the night she had carefully examend the patient, changed the medicine, and ordered a different treatment. Of all this he had no recollection whatever. Thad carried on the troper course of reasoning," he said, and had met every emergency of on the case, and yet I was sound asleep.

Two years ago Losen and Carl No-bel, divers, were engaged to rescue a scow load of valuable ore which had been sunk in the east channel of the Indus Delta.

It proved necessary to haul up the ore in buckets—a tedious task, which occupied them three weeks. On the thirteenth day Losen Nobel, who had been down at work for an hour or two in the wreek, came up and climbed out upon a float moored close to the jungle bank. He did not take off his diver's suit of thick rubber, nor then big head-piece, but sat down in them.

For two months Roxy traveled every day between Garden City and Hempstead. He would appear on the station platform at just the right time to take a train and always seemed to know the exact time scheduled for the coming in or going out of the various trains. Where he kept his timetable nobody knew, but he evidently had one.

One day he was missing, and there was consternation among the men, who had grown frond of him.

Then came good news, for it was learned he had extended his travels. He had gone as far as Long Island City, stayed all night, taken several rides on the ferryboat next morning, gone into the dock and played around the engines, then back to the station, and from the many trains standing there had picked out the Hempstead train and ridden gaily home on the engine. How glad the men were to see him at the end of the line. This was his first ride on the engine, and it soon became his favorite place, Sometimes he would ride in the passenger coach: cocasionally he rode in the baggage car; but more often he was found in his favorite place, the engine. There, perched on the seat, on the fireman's side — he never thought of going on the engine the was firmly braced on the sill, he watched the country as the train swept by.

Life now flowed along smoothly for 'boys," and the result was a handsome nickel-pleated collar made to order for the dog. On one side of the collar is a brass plate bearing the single word in large letters, Trainman. On the other side is a similar plate on which are engraved the words.

of Dick Laffin, who was always studying, always improving himself?
Less than 25 years ago, says the Wichita Eagle, Dick Laffin was olerking" in a furniture store in Somerville, Mass., at \$10 a week, What was his ambition? To be a horse car conductor at \$2 per day. Dick argued that a conductor could rise. At 19 his dream came true, when he wasn't on his car he was studying the road and all its routes and branches, to the amusement of his fellows. But when the company wanted a car starter at a certain point, he got the job. In a year it wanted a foreman, and he got the job. Young, but always "tadying his business, and being promoted over older men's heads, inspector, division superintendent, manager of a great consolidated system, on he went. Big salary, by the by, but Dick was always studying. So now he is manager of the Manila Electric Light & Power Co., Great things to do there and Dick—Mr. Richard T. Laffingets \$40,000 a year for knowing how to do them.

Solma, a town in North Carolina, was for a long time infested with tramps, says the New York Herald. It has at last found a novel and successful mode of getting rid of them. A railway runs straight through the town, and beside it for half a mile runs a street. When a number of tramps arrive in town they are gathered in by the police, and lined up at the town hall at one end of this street. Half a mile away stands a policeman at the other end. Then at a pistol shot the tramps race away for liberty.

All but the last man are allowed to keep on running as far as they will—so long as it is away from town. The last man is sexed by the policeman and set to work on the roads. A half-mile race on a heavy road is hard for attrained athlete. For an untrained and beer-sodden tramp it is torture; but with their feet winged by fear of work on the roads, the tramps puff and blow their hardest, and arrive at the terminus with aching sides and jaws, out of breath, and ready, for fear of a second capture, we to drop in their tracks and rest indefinitely. It is said no one of them has yet cared to repeat the experi-

A Boston surgeon of national reputation was speending a few weeks in a little hamlet in the north of Massachusetts. It was before the days of rural free delivery, and the days of rural free delivery, and the trip to the post office was one of the excitements of the day. Many of the inhabitants exchanged their daily gossip while waiting for the mail. The doctor now delights to repeat the following pleasant that which he overheard:

"You live over at the Four Corners, Bill. What kind of a feller is the new constable I Ive heard he was meaner than a potato bug."

"Well, I don't know as you'd call him mean, but he is a little mite prudent, Jim. Knows the value of a dollar and ain't negligent about this he was mean."

"Is he as mean as Jabez Althing?"

"No," answered the other, in slow deliberation, "he ain't quite so mean as Jabez. Now, fer instance, Friday the naw carpenter on Mrs. Bowles, who wouldn't pay the carpenter fen being the remover there he found she didn't have anything he could attach except the hens. So he had to get them all together, somehow, and he chased each one around the house about 40 times before he eatched 'em. I guess he was at it nearly half the morning. You know he'd driven three miles to get there, and the law allows so many cents per mile he has to travel.

"Well, when I went by the house he was figurin' and multiplyin and dividin' on the bask of a shingle, an' I says to him, 'Howdy-dy, constable? When heage is due me fer chasin' them hens.' That's what makes me' think he ain't downright mean, but just prudent."

e is anything more essential rining substantial cheques in sing hours, it must surely be up to-find that you have been money in your sleep. This is ant experience of Signor Vicani, a young Italian, who is his countrymuen by dashing ant articles and poems when, pearance, he is wrapped in

His "tender" unscrewed the pipe, through which the air is pumped into the helmet, to make some trifling repairs, and found it necessary to cross over for a wrench to the soow, anchored a little way out in the

The last person a man becomes ace quainted with is himself. He cannot see himself as others see him, nor can he even hear his own voice with the ears of the rest of the world. In proof of this latter inability, Dr. Laloy in "La. Nature" describes some of the experiments.

If a person records on a phonograph a few sentences pronounced by himself, together with others by his primately the person records on a phonograph a few sentences pronounced by himself, together with others by his produce these, it generally happens that he easily recognizes his friends recognize his voice perfectly. This fact proves that every one hears his own voice of the tone. One hears his own voice differently from others.

The difference lies in the quality sof the tone. One hears his own voice differently from others.

The difference lies in the quality so the tone, one hears his own voice a different that seech and those of hearing. The voice, not only through the air, as of seech and those of hearing. The seech and those of hearing. The seech and those of hearing. The fewent he teet and pronounce a vowel on the teet and pronounce a vowel of continuously. Let the other bed he alternately taken between the teet and pronounce a vowel of continuously. Let the other bed he alternately taken between the teet and pronounce a vowel of continuously. Let the other person, who, at the same time, stops up his ears.

The latter will find that every his ears a different quality. The passage of sound through a solid body augments its intensity and modifies dits quality.

COULD YOU HAVE

MOH

TO MAKE

A NEEDLE FLOAT

GUESSED THE NAMES

To give but two more examples: To give but two more examples: Goethe often declared that much of his best work had really been done in his sleep. The objects, he said, "which had occupied my attention during the day often reappeared at night in connected dreams. On awakening, a new compesition or a portion of one I had already commenced presented itself to my mind. In the morning I was accustomed to record my ideas on paper." And Tartini's famous "Devil's Sonata" was, he always declared, an exact reproduction of the melody which had been played to him during his sleep.

Losen Nobel sat breathing through the pipe hole. He heard no sound from the bank behind. In fact, he could not have heard well with his head inside the helmet. The first intimation he had of danger was a violent shock and feeling himself hurled forward into the water.

With the air-pipe detached, that meant death by drowning—no man can swim in a diver's suit. Water gushed into the headpiee: the clumary rubber suit was filling. But immediately Nobel felt that something was gripping him savagely through the rubber, bearing him through the water by spasmodic jerks. An instituted in the clumary of the river and dragged up the bank below the float. The water which had come into the helmet now ran a way, and through the bull's-eyes he caught an indistinct glimpse of his surroundings. He was in high grass, and some large, shadowy object stood over him.

Presented L. I. R. R.

RAILROAD ROXY,
Garden City, L. I.
Garden by the boys of the
ented by the boys of the
R. R. Branch Y. M. C. A.

DAILY ROMANCE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1904

A weekly newspaper published every week woning people of the Maple City.

Thore steeps with one eye open, and who so oft loudy at the possibility of anyone doing intelligent work in his sleep; but even if there be any ground for suspicion in this particular case, their sceptuesm on the latter point is quite unjustifiable.

Is it not part of lifeaury history that ene of the mest exquence, with all its gergeous Oriental color, to Coleradar during his hours of sleep; and when he awoke it remained so vividly in his memory that he was able to sit down and commit nearly the whole of it to apper before an interruption chased the remaining lines from his mind?

Tennyson used to declare that the most beautiful of all his poetry came ter-him when he was sleeping, but alas! flew away when he awoke. In fact, of all his thousands of lines of "dream-verse," as he cafled it, only four survived his waking, and they were written before his Muse was more earned a cheque without knowing it. He was astonished one morning at receiving a cheque for an article in a London evening newspaper. He had no recollection whatever of having written any such article, and prome ty returned the cheque without knowers, with a message that he had a letter to the editor explaining that it must have been sent to him be actually saw in print the article which was credited to him that the explanation of the mystery flashed on him. He then had earned that he had sat down and despatched in his sleep. There was perhaps, not unnaturally, a great deal of incredulity; and to test the matter the young man was as arefully watten of leave his bed and to sit down aff a table and rapidly fill sheet and and to sit down aff a table and rapidly fill sheet aff and earlied with writing. On finishing each sheet he read it aloud and made

Jerome Hall Raymond recently called to the president of the new Toledo university, began life as a news boy.

His capital was one cent—borrowed from his sister. He didn't hide his one talent in a napkin after the manner of the unprofitable servant. He made it grow into a bank account. His mother was a good woman who kept him from the vicious habits of some of the street boys. He would not fight unless some fellow made the first attack or pitched on to a smaller boy. Then he would battle like a wildcat.

The boy went to n'ght school and at the age of 14 was an expert stenographer and typewriter. To-day the fingers of his right hand are slightly twisted. That came from using a pencil before his young bones had hardened.

Suddenly he was gripped again and again, by what he felt sure were teeth, and he heard an ugly growl. He knew then what had happened. A tiger had sprung upon him from the bank. It was the tiger, too, that had dragged him out of the river, after knocking him in.

The tiger had dropped him in 'the high grass. It was clearly puzzled by the looks and smell of its strange prey. The brute drew back and eyed the diver with disfavor. Perhaps the taste of rubber had got in its mouth.

"TUNKANTEL."

"I love you more than tongue can tell."

The words ring sweetly in my ears.

I heard them first when I was small.—

A little girl of same '."

"I love you more than tongue can teil."

The words seemed sweet, but strange to me.

I wondered, in my baby way Whom this dear "Tunkantel" could be.

We shall be so kind in the after a while, while, But what have we been to-day? We shall bring to each lonely life a smile, But what have we brought to-day? We shall give tto truth a grander birth, And to steadfast faith a Meeeper worth.

Marching Suitor - Put

nusually

THE ONLY KIND OF SHELLFISH.

ll plant a hope in the place of

Religio Sailed Hated

ous Wanderer...Roger Williams Confidently.....Sebastian Cabot Black Slavery......

The late James T. Lewis, war governor of Wisconsin, took a deep interest in bombastic and hifalutin rhetoric. He knew by heart a number of political speeches of the absurdest kind, and to hear him quote these speeches was anusing, for he injected into their delivery not a little mock fire and fury.

One of the speeches in Mr. Lewis collection was made in the Lincoln campaign. Its climax ran:

Build a firm leance around a winter's supply of summer weather; skin the clouds from the sky with a teaspoon; catch a thunderboit in a bladder; break a hurricane to harness; ground-sluice an earthquake; lasse an avalanche; pin a lid on the crateg of an active volcano; hive all the stars in a nail keg; hang the ocean on a grape-line to dry; put the sky to soak in a gourd; nail up eternity in a woodshed, and paste "O let' signs on the sun and moon; but neverneer for a moment, six-delude yourself with the idea that any ticket or party can beat ours."

Take a sewing needle, and with a pair of forceps or a bent wire, or any r tool that is not clumsy, lay it on the surface of water. Take eare that it does not get pressed under the water, and it will float. It is a solid bar pf steel, with no air inside it, as an ronclad has, and vet it floats. Why feel, with no air inside it, as an ironclad has, and it forms beneath it and at its sides a small depression, the size of which is considerable compared to the size of the floating body, and by this capillary effect is, in fact, of greater weight or the same weight as the floating body, and so holds it up.

There is another and a surer way of performing this startling experiment, which is a favorite one among those fond of paradoxes. On the surface of the water is laid a thin piece of unsized tissue paper, on which is put the needle. In a few moments the paper is saturated and falls to the bottom, leaving the needle scan easily be floated on still water, and if the needles are magnetized they will point north and south and act as compasses. With care this use of the hottom play of high specific gravity, such as are used by gem merchants and physicists.

Il do so much in the years to ome, what have we done to-day?
Il give our gold in a princely

TO-DAY.

A LINCOLN SPEECH.

not fight unless some fellow made the first attack or pitched on to a smaller boy. Then he would battle like a wildcat.

The boy went to night school and at the age of 14 was an expert stenographer and typewriter. To-day the fingers of his right hand are slightly twisted. That came from using a pencil before his young bones had hardened.

At 18 he entered college at Evanation. Mind you he had no father and his mother was an invalid. He took the full course and eared for his mother and sister—and paid for a home in the meantime!

He graduated with honors, taking the oratory prize and some others. He became the valued secretary of the late Frances E. Willard. Then President Harper offered him a \$3,000 professorahip in Chicago university. Now he is to organize a new university.

It is the old story.

They all read nearly slike: Humble beginnings—integrity—hard work—keeping at it—nuccess.

But the big, striped beast was plainly hungry. Suddenly it flew at its quarry again. Nobel felt and also heard its teeth grate horribly on the metal of the helmet. It mauled him about with its paws, grappled him again, carried him on a few yards, then turned him over and over with a constant suppressed growling. Still unable to make him out, the beast sat down and looked at him as if to say, "Well, you are a disappoint ment!"

"I love you more than tongue can tell."
You see I did not understand,
But pictured "Tunkantel" a prince,—
Some lovely prince of fairy land.

We shall reap such joys in the by and by,
by,
But what have we sown to-day?
We shall build us mansions in the sky.
But what have we built to day?

Ex-Justice Julius M. Mayer, says the New York Times, is very fond of things that come out of the sea, and while in Chicago recently at the Republican Convention he sought to indulge his tastes in one of the well-known restaurants there. After a survey of the menu, he called one of the waiters and ordered a portion of Little Neck clams." "Very sorry, sir," said the waiter, "but we're out of clams." "Bring me a nice broiled lobster, then," said the Judge. "There isn't a lobster left," said the waiter in the waiter isn't a lobster left," said the waiter left."

RAT

WONDERFUL ACTING.

ITS

We shall feed the hungring soul earth,
But what have we fed to-day?

But what have we built to-day? Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask. But here and now To we our task? Yes, this is the thing our souls must

ask,
"What have we

OF THE

DAY ONLY.

As is well known, many animals sharm dead" to escape capture or to withdraw attention from their young A gentleman in Ceylon once found in dead of the sharm as a set at a rat. He called then off and picked up the called then off and picked up the dereature by its, till, it hung limp, rigid and seminary lifeless. Taking it to the parlor to ook at it by tampelight, he examined w.for. several minutes. Satisfied that it was dead, he threw it to the does which had followed him into the room, and which were still quivering with excitement. As soon as it reached the floor, the rat suddenly rose to its legs and bolted before the dogs could recover from their astonishment,

The British Empire occupies about one-fifth of the surface of the habitable globe, and consists of the United Kingdom with its attendant islands, and about forty-three dependencies under separate and independent governments, varying in size from Canada, which is thirty times the size of the United Kingdom, to Gibraltar, the area of which is two square miles. Thus the area of the British Empire is ninety-eight times that of the self-governing colonies, alone is nearly sixty times as large as that of the Mother Country.

It is the old story.

They all read nearly alike: Humble beginnings — integrity — hard work — keeping at it—success,

In the bright lexicon of youth there is—or ought to be — no such word

obbellay quiet. Although confused the rough usage, he was not sersly injured. The tiger's teeth had penetrated his armor. The tiger's teeth had penetrated his armor. The tiger's teeth had penetrated his armor. The the sown he now heard unta-his brother and he now heard unta-his brother and he now he assist is set he a sarried him for as much as fifty de, at a great pace. It also treathim to another shaking up. but dently could obtain no satisfac-

About this prince, beloved by all,
Long fairy tales I used to weave,
And sometimes almost thought them
true,—
I played so much at "make believe."

Asentry, an Irishman, was on post duty for the first time at night, when the officer of the day approach wd.

"This is very annoying," said Judge Mayer, taking another survey of the bill of fare. "Let me have some softshelled crabs."
"We're out of soft-shell crabs, too," replied the waiter, looking rather sharmefaced.
"Then why do you keep these things on the bill! Have you any shellfish at all?" he demanded.
"Only eggs, sir," replied the waiter,

Carry your conscience in your eye and you will keep your heart.

Most of our comforts grow up be-tween our crosses.

A prince whom every one adored, And sweetheart, I remember well How very real he seemed to me,— His Royal Highness Tunkantel.

For on this charming fairy prince
My baby fancy loved to dwell,
But, dear, he has a rival now.

I love you more than Tunkantel!

-Marie Rue.

great

RAILROAD

ROXY

MAN WHO

HOW TRAMPS AVOID ********

NO, HE

WOULDN'T

CALL HIM MEAN

THIS SOUTHERN TOWN

MADE HIMSELF

many of us can property but isn't there son ging and instructive

get

\$40,000 hing en-the rise

THE PLANET JUNIOR, SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 22 1904.

10

Th values he moderate popular order Ne you will

Plumes, on Swe Paris Pom-\$4,00, \$4.5 Res Wholesale

Felts, trimn and Black, lar \$5.00 ea

Styli

Our the sellin offer for

lustrsus Expansion

recomme weight fo