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INDIANA'S GRETNA GREEN.



FTER twenty years of experience in marrying couples and after having united over 17,000 persons for better or worse in that to know a little something about matrimony. If he

will learn it. Squire Keigwin of Jeffersonville, Ind., holds the record referred to, and is, therefore, looked upon
by the whole state of Indiana as an
authority on all subjects pertaining to
marriage, and the advice of the marrying magistrate to all comers is: "Marry young. If you can't marry young,
marry as young as you can't but be sure
and marry." That is the philosophy
born of twenty years spent in tying
youthful hearts that beat as one, and
Magistrate Keigwin says he never had
cause to regret handing out this piece
of advice. Eight thousand six hundred
couples have stood up before the squire
and promised to do the proper thing
by one another forever afterward, and, by one another forever afterward, and, while it has been impressible for him to keep an eye on all of them in after life, he says he feels certain few of them have been divorced and that fact makes him glad he learned the trade. Ephraim Keigwin is not only a justice



SQUIRE KERWIN.

philosopher. He never fails to make speech to a newly married couple nless the pursuing father is too close them seek out Squire Keigwin and to all such he gives solace and sound ad-vice. In the mountain regions thereabout are many families separated by eitter feuds of years' standing, and otter feuds of years scanding, and occasionally a young man and a young woman belonging to opposite factions will cry a truce to all warfare and fall in love. Then to escape death they

ence which is found in no other relation. It throws a responsibility upon men and women which few shirk wholly. There is more genuine saving religion in the marriage ceremony than in any other ceremony performed by men. Young men, go and marry and become a father, and it will be better for you. Of course there are instances of people marrying in haste and repeating afterward. But they are fewer than you think and they are not always hopeless. When the couple try to make the best of the situation success generally follows."

the quick disposition of rats. A night or two ago a member of the rodent tribe made his way into a trap which had been set for his species. The trap was one of the wire cage variety, and when the man whose duty it is to take care of it came around in the morning he thought his quarry was a squirrel or a medium-sized grey dog. No such rat, as far as size went, had ever been seen by him. He carried the cage out into the daylight; and whistled for a dog. Several came, but none of them wished to tackle the rat. It was too big. Then some cats were called, but they only took one look before scurrying away. The matter was becoming serious when the house electrician came along. "I'll fix him," was the electrician's solitary elaculation. Then he disappeared to return a minute or two later with a battery, from which projected a piece of wire. "Just turn this crank a blit," he said to a bystander. The latter did as directed, and the electrician shoved the wire into the trap. The big rat glanced at it and them grabbed at it viclously with his teeth. Presto? As quick as a flash it was all over. The rodent had gone to that bourn, etc. "Just a matter of 1,000 voits or so," sententiously remarked the electrician, pleking up his battery and walking away. The rat was pitched into the garbage barrel, and now cats and dogs are at a discount at that hotel, while electricity is away above par.

KILLED A BANKER.

Crazed Workman Took This Method of Satisfying His Wrath.

of Satisfying His Wrath.

Patrick A. Largey, the president of the State Savings Bank of Butte, Mont., and a wealthy mine owner, was shot and killed the other day by Thomas Riley, a man who was injured in the big expication, 15, 1895, and who has since been making threats against Messrs. Connell, Kenyon, Clark, Largey and others who were supposed to own an interest in the building in which the giant powder was stored. Riley entered the bank and walked up to the cashier's window. Mr. Largey was at a desk near the window and handed him a paper, at the same time speaking to Mr. Largey made a gesture as if of impatience and at the same time turned partly around. Riley was heard to mutter something, and, presenting a revolver at Mr. Largey's head, he fired, Mr. Largey's left arm was resting on the counter by the cashier's window, and when he aswe the rehead, he fired, Mr. Largey's left arm was resting on the counter by the cash-ier's window, and when he saw the re-volver he crouched down. The bullet struck Mr. Largey's arm below the shoulder. Riley again fired the revol-ver as Mr. Largey lifted up his head from behind the counter, evidently to see if Riley was still there. The bullet

Riley is a man about 30 years of age and came to Butte from Lincoln, Neb., in 1893 and worked in the mines up to the time of his injury in the powder explosion in Jamary, 1895. He says he does not regret killing Largey, and says he would have killed M. J. Connell



Mise Wabash (of Chicago)—So you keep soarders, do you? Mise Beaconhill (of Boston)—No, in-

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