### The Action Free Brens

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1913

-----MERCHAN PROTURNS

A wide spring meadow in a rosy dawn Bedropt with virgin bods; an orient Pleaced with a dappled cloud bud h

A med wind blowing by O'er slopes of rippling grass and gier

Old walks and pleasannoss with she Where boneyed odore swoon;

A velvet turf with blossome garland

A stately golden bead An antuma hilltop in the sunset

And girdled with the twilight high-sprung beaven stained

Eyes boly as a prayer.

## THAN SUCHEONAD TROS

A man went to an insurance office to have his life insured the other day "Do you cycle?" the insurance agen

"No." said the man.

"Do you motor?"

ering star,

"Do you, then, perhaps, fly !" "No no," said the applicant, laugh ingly : "I have no dangerous -- " But the agent interrupted his

longer insure pedestrians." THROUGH AND THROUGH

In a Sunday school a little girl was tendance. "Why have you been ab cout so many times lately ?" asked the teacher. "Pieses, teacher," answered the girl, "esother thought I had better not come to Sunday school, as my bat was dirty." "But my dear." objected the teacher, guntly, "it's not the outward appearance we consider ; It's the inward." "I know that, teacher," was Maggie's reply; "but it is all the same, the lining was dirty, too!"

TROUBLE The worn gray-baired man-met

mysteriose stranger.

form" said the man .- Oincinnati Eo-

PROPERTY MERCEN Lady (at fashionable ball):

you know that ngly gontlomen sitting Partner: "That is my brother, ma-

Lady (in confusion: "Ah 1 - I bed not noticed the recemblence."

The transition from winter's cold to sugament's best frequently puts a strain upon the gystess that produces inter-nal complication, always painful and often verious. A common form of disorder is dysentery, to which many ere proce in the spring and summer. duing this painful allment is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysectory Cordial. It is a

Wanting what you can't get is about as much fun as getting what you don't

If one be troubled with corne and warts, he will find in Holloway's Corn Ours an application that will entirely relieve softering.

It is good to know much, but better still to make use of what we know .-Tyndall.

We ought not to take faults of youth into old age; for old age brings it own defects - Geothe. Protect the child from the ravages

of worms by using Mother Graves Worm Externinator. It is a standard remedy, and years of use have enhanced its reputation.

## WIFT RETEINUTION

his motor our over Saudgraus is serry. Harrison-Why do you think so? Morrison-Snodgrass was wearing a sourfplo that punctured that fellow's

LIKED HIS TASTS

"Mabel is awfully food of Jack." "I wonder why?" "He always knows exactly what har moules with her gove."

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July happenings received in Septem

over-by the writer. Blagle spaced typewritten copyspecial abomination. Pencil copy, when the pencil is worr

down to the quick. Copy in which the last half of the rords le nothing but a wavy line. Articles which will be just as good in a year winet appear next leene. Postry devoid of meter, thyme, and rhythm -- especially if the writer

claims to have been inspired. A hand so large that the loop of the "h" runs up two lines and the loop the "g" down two lines, making the page look like a bad spring.

HE WAS LONELY One night, after the curtain was rung up at a certain Koglish theatre where the "Standing Room Only povered sobbing in front of the office. The manager of the theatre And, bright and soft as any glimmsurprise the manager asked the gallery all alone!" he wailed. money was returned.

SUCCESSFUL THINKING

"I asked Agnes to sha ottoge with me." "What did she say?" "She'd think it over." "And did she !"

"She did." "With what result?" "Bhe thought the out

TOUGH FLOUR

"I wish to complain," said the orida hangistily, "about that flour you sold me. It was tough.". "Tough median?" asked the groop

"Yes, tough. I made a pie with i od my husband could hardly out

## LAME BAC WAS BOY ASLE TO STRAIGHTEN IN

Mr. C. Grace, Hamilton, Out., writes: I was suffering with lame back, and for to walk, and hardly able to sit down for the pains in my back, hips and legs. had used different kinds of pills, plasters, liniments and medicines, without any relief. One day there was a B.B.B. book left at our door, and I read about Donn's Kidney Pills, and I decided to try them. Before I had half a box med I felt a great deal better, and by the time I had med two tones I was cured. I have no healts-tion in recommending Dosa's Kidney Pills to all suffering as I did, or from any illness srising from discussed kidneys.

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vegetable preparations. HIS SARCASM

"You have a lovely complexion," b an the lover. "Thank you," answered his flance espicously. "Why speak of it?" "It's so smooth and white and-eg-

"It is. But you don't talk straight. Don't you believe that my complexion is my own ! "Wby, cortainly, my own."

"Then why refer to it at all?" "I-I just wondered why it was that every time I leave you at night and go to the club the fellows all my that I've been eating marshmallows." .That's the real reason the some ment (was broken,-Cleveland Plais

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A SURE GIGH

An immigrant was coming over from Rills Island on the ferryboat a the supest gun was discharged. "Phawt's that?" he inquired of his friend, rather alarmed.

"Oh, that's sunset," was the reply. "B' th' powers, it must be a gree country where the sun goes down with such a flop as that I" be exclaim



MOW HE GOT HE HONORS

Mickey and Pat had been at school logether, but had drifted sport in after life. They met one day, and the coversation turned on athletics. "Did you over more brother Dennis?" asked Pat, "He bas just worin gold soedal

in a Marathon race." . . "That's fine," said Mike. ever tell you about my uncle Pat agreed that he could not Mike, "be got a gold

five miles and one for ten miles. eliver medal for ewimming, two cupe for wreatling and a lot of badges for boxing and cycling." "He must be a great athlete,

"deodanwa a sees "NO CHANCE NOO"

Orossing the Atlantic one summer passing the Orkney Islands, remarked to the blue-eyed giant, our pilot, "This must be a great place for wrecks." "Wracks, mon," be replied, "there's many a braw boose in Orkney and many a braw farm got out o' wracks, but the dom Breetish Government has put a leste-hoose here and a leste-boose there, and you mon, is two. There is no chance for puir fieber body noo."--Judge D. W. Prowse, in The Canadian Magazine.

He who knows most grieves for We must not let the grass grow the road to friendship .- Mile. Clarior

### CAVE UP ALL HOPES OF EVER GETTING WELL

Mr. Jacob H. Herr, 111 Grange St. Stratford, Ont., writes:—"Ten years age I suffered with a very peculiar disease, I would go to bed feeling as well as could be, and after sleeping for five hours I would wake with a severe pain in my back, then moving into my side and breast. The pain was so terrible I could not be in my bed, and usually had to sit until morning with a pillow propped up behind my back. With all my pain would go to work, and after working up to about 10 o'clock the pain would leave to about 10 o'clock the pain would leave me entirely. The same thing would happen the sext night, and every night for two years. I tried four different doctors, but none of them did me any good. I tried a great many patent medicines, but all of no avail. I gave up all hopes of gver getting well. A friend persuaded me to try Milburn's Heart and Nerre Pills. I bought four boxes, and after using the first one I felt a change for the better, and after using three boxes I could sleep all sight. The pains were gone, and I was completely cured.

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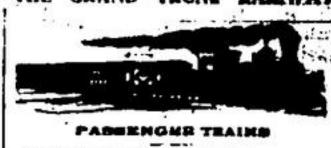
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