The Georgetown Herald.

MCDERMID.

ONE DOLLAB PER ANNUM

FORTY-THIRD YEAR

MCDERMID.

GEORGETOWN. WEDNESDAY EVENING. FEBRUARY 24, 1909

The Georgetown Herald

EARMA OR SINESDY! EARMING MENALO PUNEU PHINTING DEPICE. PORPHRETUNNELL .- CORTA BURNING PATER

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NORVAL MILLS:

selvertisement of Misto & Klippert for a stanographer was the Hose WII-Hann of a spilarted village, Both

They wrangled over the matter for office each partner said to himself that she would do, no matter whether she knew anything about stenography or not. Each tried to impress upon her mind the fact that he was fatherly and kind bearied and wished to run an orphan asylum. Klein wanted to offer her \$20 g. week, and Klippert wanted to offer \$5 more, but they finally settled on \$15 to start with This was 45 more than they had inlended paying, and the bookkeeper wondered if the well known economy of the catablishment was to fly out of the settled and the applicant had departbitched about on bis chair for a couple of minutes and then said:

"As my room is rather the largest and lightest. I'am willing to make a place for the young lady. Did you notier the lines of sorrow around her

young mouth? I shall speak very gen-"There is a fine, light space in my room for the young lady," raplied Kilmert, "and I will take her in there.



shall not expect her to de much work." They disputed for half an hour over the point, and next day Miss Hose was given the ball between the office rooms of the pariners. It was a mloomy, contracted space, but she made no complaints. Each pariner had made excuses to address her half a dozen times when it came half past 11 o'clock. Then Klein passed into the room of the other and said:

"You seem to have lots of business with the new siri this morning. If you sliver and gold were used, as else-are not more careful she will become where, to indicate values, but they "I was going to say the same thing

you." was the prompt reply. "I ave simply been treating her in a fatherly way. I think she has tost ber unitural father, and that's the reason she looks so sorrowful." "But she will expect me to invite her out to lunch. I am the senior partner,

"But I was intending to do that courtesy myself. It belongs to the jun- coinage of money in Egypt was not

"I shall be gentleness itself. with your brusque way would certain ed some medium which would have the

avgue the matter out, and it took so long to do it that Miss Rose had gone to ber lunch when they returned to ask her to so with both. The pariners telt that the other was to blame, and at half past 1 o'clock, in order to get even with Klippert, Klein called the stenographer into his foom and dictated a letter and then said: "Miss Williams, your work has prov-

ed so satisfactory that your salary is raised to \$18 per week." She expressed her thanks and back ed out, but scarcely had five minutes passed when Klippert called her in to ary and to add before she could reply: "You take hold of the work so well that I shall make your salary \$20 t week. If you are in sorrow and trouble don't healtate to ask my advice. It is \$20 n week and navice. My partner, to so busy that you lindu't better sak him anything except as to strict bust-

Kieln had been in the habit of leaving the store every afternoon at half past 4. On this occasion be bung about until 8. Kilppert and the employees left at half past & Kuppert sauntered after the new stenographer to see what car she took. He had just ascertained when he encountered his pariner. They eyed each other sufpiciously for a minute and then lied. Each had a ready excuse on his tongue. Next morning at the pariner into his room and gravely

Williams to the car, but the more

was promptly asked. store called me to the spot."

"I would subsent that neither tale the roung ledy to timeh. might misconstrue operaction."

"Bame bera!"

"Just what I was about to suggest Ve will go out fogether, as beretotact. He bad gote to the car belf an that the spot the right upe for home with the did not go sametering of inte-

the swagpe and become a yietim of the Black Handers. The Junior part-ner had come upon him and wronged blocks thought. He did the only thing he could think of to get sweet. He called hills Hose til and relead ber mi

> to see that the bookkeeper, who was and been looked at distrustfully. Miss Bose, and be called her in and dictated a fictitious letter and added: "I am pleased to my that our work was perer so well done before, and !

wish to luform you that your salary has been advanced to \$25 per week." Miss Williams came to her place or Wednesday. On Saturday afternoon there was a half holiday. On Saturday afternoon also Mr. Klein met Mr. Kilppert in the village where stenographer lived. Each was saun-They came to a dead stop and glared and scowled. Each wanted to ask the other what he was doing there, but he didn't ask. Klein finally took Klip pert by the arm and walked him t the car, and when both were seated and headed for the city be said:

"Elippert, it's hard times in busi-"We don't need a stenographer." "Not in the least." "We can save that \$25 per week."

"Every cent of it."

"And we will do it?" And on Monday morning Miss . Willams received a letter from the drm that owing to her inexperience her services would no longer be required.

Lucinda's Dreadful Dream. "I've had some dreadful dreams my lifetime," sald Lucinda, "but neve any half so dreadful as one I had last night. I shall be miserable till I know whether it's coming tras."

Of course everybody wanted to know what the dreadful dream was, and I.u. cinds continued: "Why, I dreamed my coat was rule

It seems that Lucinda line intel bought a new sull, and the cost didn't fit her exactly, and so she took it back to have it filled, and it isn't to come home till next Wednesday, and last night she dreamed that it had come home and that it was worse than i was before-that they had made mess of it and the coat was rulned. Now, isn't that a dreadful dream! Truly? Why, if I neinds had dreamed that she had fallen from the top of a tall mountain or been dropped from a flying machine or something like that, then she would have waked up the minute she began to fall and so have known right away that everything was all right, but as it is she's got to wait

dreadful dream is coming true.-New

Money in Chine and Keypt. Coins were made in China so long ago, it is said, as the year 2250 B. C., but they could not have been other than portions of metal cast into ports. ble shape, such as were all the earliest moneys. In Egypt, the cradle of civilisation and commerce, strange to say, there was no imperial coinage. Copper, sometimes like brick, and in the case of gold and aliver were molded in riums. like the ancient Irish money of ten centuries ago. It appears almost inconceivable that a people who created. the pyramids and erected such magnificent temples should have been ontirely ignorant of coins. Yet it is cortain from the statements of Herodotus that such was the case. The first struck to seeled the Egyptians theniselves in their commercial dealings. forward in you. Remember, she is a but, rather, because the foreign metr chants with whom they traded, the Grocks and the Phoeniciank, demandguarantee of its value apparent on it and which would circulate for that

> Domestic Economy. "Hey, mon," exclaimed the bray sounde north countryman, "thrift is wunnerful thing!" "Yes," replied his English introlling ompanion. "You're right there. Now gave my wife a ten pound note to manage on last time I was away, and -would you hollove it?-Instead of exreding it she saved nearly a soverelgo out of it to buy berself a lat" "That's nowt," replied the Scotsman. "My wife gives the kids ha ponules piece to go to led supperious; when they're naloen she takes the ha'pon-

The Mandleant. There are those who ascribe the word "mendicant" to the silly appellatlos put forth us a conundrum, meauing a poor wretch beyond the power of mending. But something very close to the term was in use as long ago as when Chaucer wrote his "Canterbury Tales." In the "Sompnoure's Tale" this occurs:

nice off on 'em agesan, and then she

makes 'em do wl'out ony breakfasts

for loain' 'em! Hey, mon, that's

thrift!"-London Scrape.

Therefore we "mendiants," we saly freres. To charites, humblesse and abelitance,

The "sompoure" of Chaucer was, of course, a summoner, or apparitor, and s person of low sulute, and here we have, it is believed, the origin of the word, which came lute common em-

THE CONCIERGE The "consister" | Is considered to the bene bothe Parlain nat dweller a

existence. The fonetians per supersed

The first stod inter languariant to to the west on duster day; after that he must we that the Jenante de not surreptitionaly ramove. The latter specimery, as conta in l'eris are always at least twich a day, but he the com-

cherge la generally, n'atchit, rategille signed women who has a sleetfed objection to matrie dobae who had a dead letter. maine appearably of each letter.

In Paris, the Trint door of most arbitecratic families of which the houses is greatably closed at 10 o'clock. daughters and sous are sent to Burupe After that time adjustance can only be to be educated and which maintain as

accustomed to come home late at night. sell their wares. The younger women the best thing to do is to look for an . Indged by our standard, are beautiful other flat, as the conclerge will put you | and from carrying baskets and water down us a "bad tenant" and make jars on their beads have attained as

receive very few friends and for her rows of pearls, and their speech in beavily at Christman, the conclerge | soft Quarani patols is worth going far will consider you as's "good tenant" until you rise notice to leave, when her interest in you suddenly vanishes. As there is nothing more to be exsocied from you and the incoming tenant is obliged to give a substantial tip. colled a "depler a Dieu." she is anxous to "speed"the parting guest" as The concierge does sometimes make

from you by attempting to make you bay a franc for every nail knocked in the walls of your flat, but this has been decided to be illegal and may be safely | stuff, printed in Germany, to represent

But the Parislan concierge is reall unpopular because she represents landlord.-London Mail. ---- A DELAYED LETTER.

> And What Happened When the Missive Was Finally Recovered. The vararies of the postal service are sometimes beyond the undersinuding of the layman. In March of last year a man in New York received a

Philadelphia, urgently requesting him o return a loan of \$10. The man who wrote the letter needed funds and would the debtor kindly send money to bim, care of the steamship ine at Philadelphia? The man in New York saw that his friend would reach t. A week later he was apprised by mail that the money had not arrived. Both men made a diligent search for the missing letter. But it could not be found. So the debtor gave his friend

a check and forgot about his \$10, setting down its loss to the dishonesty of some intermediary who had handled the envelope. Imagine his surprise when one day sight months later he received his leter from the dead letter office in Washington. It was covered with postmarks and much battered, for it had traveled many thousands of miles. back to England, around the United Kingdom and to America again, but the money was safe inside.

Chuckling, he met his friend a few minutes later and showed bim the till next Wednesday to know if that ten dollar bill. "How's that for luck?" he queried. "Great," replied his friend. "Bay, old man, you couldn't lend me that for a day or two, could you? It's like picking money up in the street for you, and I could make use of it just now." Sadly the bill was handed over "What's the use of such wonderful oc-

currences?" ruminated the "lucky" The Best Laid Plan. Husband (who is going to the theater with his wife)-There; I took time by the forelock tonight. Here I am an hour beforehand, with my evening clothes all on and everything ready. Now I'll go downstaire and have quiet amoke while you get ready. Wife-Oh, darling! Can you ever for-

"Why, the cook tells me the furnace tire went out this afternoon, as the farnace man falled to come. The baby has a cold, you know. Would you mind going down in the cellar and thaking it over? You've just got time, love."-New York Herald.

Successful Uply Women. Ruccessful women were not always of irreproachable beauty or modeling. Thus the Princess d'Evolt of Louis XV.'s time was one syed; the alit of Montespan's mouth reached her ears; Mme. de Maintenon was thin, meager, yellowish; In Vulliere lame, Gabrielle d'Estrees one armed. Anne Boleyn alz

He Dedged. Br. Meek-Did you trump my ace? Mrs. M .- Yes What of It? Mr. M .-N-nothing, my dour. I'm glad it was you. If one of our opponents had done It we'd have het the trick.

The Smart Ones. "Do you believe that the world owes "Yes, but the sumreer fellows are collecting the debt for us on an 80 per cent commission."-Bostos Transcript

How About a Good Mack Vlow? "Auntie Lis had a bard time hav ug ber picture taken today," said her nophew, who had just opened a photographic studio and had very courtoously asked his aunt to come and pose for a new nicture. "Why, what was the trouble?" asked

his brother. "Well, you see, when I told her to look pleasant she didn't look natural and when I told her to look natural she didn't look pleasent"

Not a Homanos. "tenr heart." whe murmured. "Only 20 cents a psund," explained the butcher. et think I'll take

THE PARAGUAYANS

The infusion of Spanish blood and customs tuto the finarest bes gropqued a people with the faster and good qual-Dark of complication with errougly marked Indies Contures sesentially daly excited, careless of the morrow, peer and bonest, hospitable and generous, Indolent and uncultured, etrongby Catholie in theory, but generally las the capital and even the shaller blaces-Visa flical Bad Petry Villa 44

obtained by singles a left. The son exclusiveness that tours the almost ten-clorue is obliged to open the door, and lation. But in general the people minsatisfied with the situation. He bad by pulling a rope which hangs by bet In the early morning to the streets followed the winnegraphes to the car bedelds. young women could well imitate.

sides, when they laugh they show two ugusy, for it is the most advanced city in the republic. Its streets are poorly paved, it has mule cars which run at long intervals and low speed. and the botel accommodations are not exceptional, but there is a kind of last. happy-go-lucky garety about the city that represents the national feeling. final effort to extract something more | l'araguay is hard up-yes, almost stone broke. The currency is paper and the value so small that for a bundred dollars one receives a banketful of ragged some nebulous indebtedness of the republic. Gold does not stay long in

EXPLOSIVES.

Paraguay, nor does it often enter the

country.-Van Norden Magazine.

Best Way to Destroy Gunpowder and

The best way to destroy ordinary black gunpowder is to throw it lute s stream under conditions that prevent any harm coming to human beings or unimals through the dissolving of the letter from a friend in England, written when on the point of sailing for saltpeter. If no suitable stream is available, the gunpowder may be stirred with water in tules, or the dry granpowder may be noured out on the ground in a long thin line and ignited

with a fuse at one end. To desiroy dynamite cartridges the paper wrappings abould be carefully removed, the bare cartridges laid in a be promptly clapped a ten dollar bill in | row with their ends in contact and the an envelope and addressed and malled | first cartridge ignited with a fuse without a cap. Even with these precastions a simultaneous explosion of the entire mass may occur, so that it is wise to retire to a safe distance. The row of cartridges should be laid parallel with the wind and ignited at the leeward end, so that the flame will be driven away from the mass.

Frozen dynamite should be lundied with special care, as its combustion is peculiarly liable to assume un explosive character. A small quantity of dynamite may be destroyed by throwing it in very small bits into an open fire, or the cartridges may be exploded one by one in the open air with fuses

and cape. Dynamite should never be thrown into water, as the nitroglycerin which it contains remains undissolved and capable of doing mischief. Other explosives which contain nitroglyceria

dynamite. Ammonium nitrate explosives may be thrown in small fragments into an onen fire or if they do not contain nitrogtycerin may be destroyed by means of water. Explosive caps should be exploded singly with places of fuse .- Sci-

entiño American. YOUR BRAIN.

Keep It Plastic by Not Oversating se You arew Old Up to a certain age the brain remains plastic enough so that if an injury occurs to the thought brain the person can begin over again and create new knowledge centers in the other

bemisphere. This has happened in many cases where young people have lost certain powers or faculties by carebral lasions and have afterward recovered these faculties by developing new centers in the other brain. It -rarely happens after the age of forty-five, and the resson is because most persons after passing that age soon cloy their brains with calcarsons matter by overcating and destroy the plasticity of their brains by filling them with food wasta. If all people past the age of fortytive would live on twelve ounces or less of solid food per day we should soon find that one may receive new idean as readily at seventy-five as at fifteen. You cannot do it, however, tr your brain is a hardened mass of waste matter. If you overcat you will be "sot" in your ways and a bus-been at fifty. Keep your phonograph rec-ords soft and receptive.—Nautitus.

A STAGE VILLAIN. His Reputation Clung to Him Outside

the Theater. An actor in a small company was unable one night to get accommode. tion at the only botel in an English town, it is said, because its proprietor, a remarkably slow going person for such a place, recognized him as the villain in the malodrama who had stoken a cash box, set fire to a boust

killed a delective, damaged a race hurse and betrayed the hero's sister. that something like this really did tappen to George Scott, manager of the Albambra to London. In his Jounger days Mr. Scott was a stage villain of the deepest dye, and one of the favorite parts was that of the wicked Lavison in "Kast Lynne." After playing the character a few

nights in Blackpool he had occasion for wishing to change his lodgings and, knocking at the door of a house in the next street, was greeted by the good lady who opened it with a shriek and the subsequent exclamation: What! It's Levison, the dirty villain. Ye can't 'ave rooms in my 'ousel Get out or I'll call the periles!