er head. "But then
emory, bitter sweet,
an bitter!"

er immediately.
e count, as he had
before, had abrupt-
nd. Did she under-
.

n he dismissed all
y. Looking into her
g eyes, he read of no
es. Without words
stood.
to the garden?" she
g the window, they
he veranda.
single large cloud
a dreamy torpor, too
ly to move, while a
nds nestled and slept
n the window the
hed them among the
, pausing now and
t more in themselves
llest hues or forms
d. He stood still, re-
ow on the path seri-

y the soldier's dial,"

k the hair the wind
her brow.
in an hour," he con-

not—going—now?"
ust be"—
said. "Forever!"
E END.

e Lighthouse.
Eddystone lighthouse
miles off the coast of
is perhaps the most
world. It has often
illustration by poets
r no other lighthouse
nesome or dangerous
costs so much money
ere are three keepers,
ith their families, and
always on duty, while
e main coast enjoying
y relieve one another
hat none of the keep-
duty more than two
ne. The change and
e absolutely necessary
nerves of the keepers.
s 135 feet high, was
at a cost of $400,000
submerged rock. The
was erected on this
go as 1697, but was
x years after and was
a long time. The sec-
l down in 1775; the
1767 to 1882 and was
y.

Gorman Mahon.
e Irish duelists, O'Gor-
s indignant at the num-
gues in the Irish party
e prefix and by way of
pretensions to chieftain-
house there were only
s properly entitled to
e devil and the O'Gor-
The O'Conor Don. The
O'Donoghue, The Mc-
he Reeks, The O'Grady
van are regarded as en-
tinction as heads of old
clans or septs. There
Scotland, notably "The
ancestor had a boat of
time of the flood, being
cept the hospitality of

Silent Tongue.
most striking anecdotes
n Klein's "Thirty Years
e In London" relates to
irst interview with Wag-
ary at Wahnfried. Seidl
m dark, and, imagining
ere, he pulled out his let-
ction and began silently
speech he had prepared.
out of the gloomy cor-
ppeared, and Seidl was
t he could not bring out
his speech. This proved
tion, for Wagner, declar-
an work as well as you
r tongue, you will do,"
on the spot.

Still Innocent.
hat was the nearest you
being bribed?" asked the
ys blurts everything right

time I voted for the post-
d received 7,000 shares of
oncern that was to make
en the bill gave it a mo-
business."
hink that was a clear case

neasure didn't go through,
never amounted to any-

Description of It.
sked the teacher, "do you
by 'the strenuous life?'
y any meaning to you?"
plied the bad boy.

hat happens in the wood
pa gets home after you've
y," was the prompt reply.

ys Are Dangerous.
d so your mother does not
ng engagements? I am de-

Broker—Yes; mamma says
y girls' fathers have failed
engagements, and the poor
r got married at all.

onesty In Others.
y is the best policy,'" quot-
pcritical deacon, "and I wish
ke everybody realize it."
n ye do," replied the hard
mer. "Ye'd git the best of
in a horse trade then,
e?"

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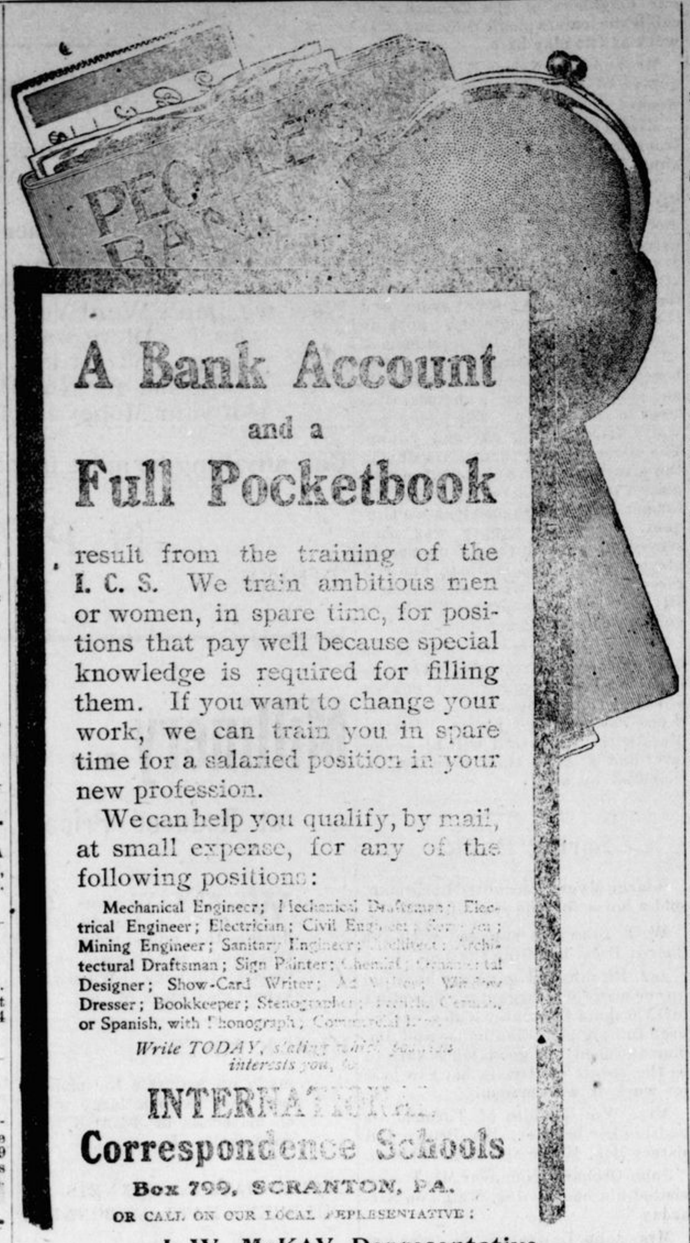

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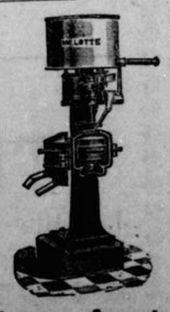

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Chas. Cotton felt of late as if the young gaffers were standing in better with the fair sex than he, so went to town on Saturday and bought a new buggy, new harness and a 4-year old high-flyer of a pony.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of Walkerton visited among the Cook and Edwards families the first of the week.

Miss Flora Stewart left here on Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. Mills in Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John McNally drove her over.

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