

WA-HING THE FERT.

into what was then a wilderness and church members will contribute to his

made his home in an old cave on the support. When there are questions

bank of a river, where he lived the life which involve more than one congrega-

of a hermit. Gradually some of his tion district and general conferences

friends and others who were convinced are held, and the Dunkards meet by

that he had the right way of thinking the thousands in the open air to settle

those who followed him. The men the love-feasts which are held in every

of the society wore long white flannel | congregation twice a year, the first cer-

gowns and cowls, with shirts, trousers. emony is that of the washing of feet.

and vests of the same material. The All the men of the congregation sit on

There were no vows of celibacy taken front benches remove their shoes and

nor required, though the idea was stockings. Men and women come in,

taught by Beissel. Both the brothers carrying tubs of lukewarm water, and

names. About these two monastic on the woman's side then wash the

communities gathered a good sized feet, one by one, shaking the right hand

community of people who believed in of each individual as the washing is

the doctrines taught by Beissel and | completed and giving the kiss of peace.

wanted to follow him. All property Closely following the person who does

was held in common, and in a few the wasning comes another person,

years the farm lands held by the com-munity and worked by the brothers and towel, who wipes the feet and bestows

sisters became extremely productive the kiss of peace and the right hand

and valuable. Gradually also flouring of fellowship in his or her turn. As

mills, paper and saw mills, and woolen one benchful has the ceremony per-

mills were erected on the banks of the formed another takes its place until all

river by the community, and at one the congregation has taken part. While

time they were the largest mills of the feet washing is in progress the min-

come from all these enterprises was from the Bible some passages alluding

has practically passed out of the hands or four people help themselves from

of the few surviving members of the each of these bowls. After this the

society, and the last of the brothers in communion itself is administered, and

white gowns has long since passed the services conclude with the singing

The old cloisters, where the brothers In case of sickness among the mem-

large, and it all went into the com- to the ceremony.

mon fund and was used for the com-

of the first printing presses in the

country to turn out its own books and

away.

driven by persecution early in the the same size, measuring exactly five thir church as "God's peculiar people." eighteenth century. They came to feet in height and twenty inches in But it is the disinclination of the young Pennsylvania on the invitation of Wil- width. This, it is explained by the liam Penn, and in that State they old Dunkards who still live about throve and grew numerous. Until re- Ephreta, was intended to be a constant cently Pennsylvania has been the head reminder to the faithful, as they center of the Dunkards, but so many stooped and twisted to get through the of them have emigrated to the farm doors, that the way which leadeth to lands of the far West that the center eternal life is narrow and steep. bas now shifted.

It was from one of the Pennsylvania -curious and interesting development- are cut off from the rest of the world mercial metropolis, now a mere vil-

into the German Baptist Church. He people who grow up in the denominathe seventh, instead of the first, day faith which will give them more libof the week should be observed as the erty of thought and action. Sabbath day. He wrote tracts in sup- Every congregation of the Dunkards port of this view and urged it so is entirely independent of the rest and strongly that, to avoid trouble, he was elects its own deacons, ministers, and finally compelled to withdraw from Bishops. None of the clergy is paid a

KISS OF PEACE.

gathered about his cavern, and in 1732 them.

a communistic life was entered upon by

The Dunkards originated in Ger- struck with the strange fact that all

These Dunkards are inclined to live together in communities, though this is communities that sprang an even more less pronounced than formerly. They that of the monastic Town of Ephreta, not only by their peculiar dress but by Pa., once a manufacturing and com- many of the religious beliefs and observances. Altogether they now number more than 100,000 members, though Nearly 200 years ago Conrad Beissel, there is not much if any growth in their of Dunkard parentage, was baptized numbers of recent years. The young was a man of great study and pious tion seem to be more and more inclined zeal, and he became convinced that to leave it in recent years for some

membership in the society. He retired regular salary, but if he is poor the

COSTUMES OF DUNKARDS.

At every conference, as well as at

pour oil upon the head of the sick man, lay their hands upon his head, and offer prayers in his behalf. Baptism is administered in running water and by threefold immersion.

ness is sent to the elders of the church,

and at an appointed time they appear,

Almost all of the Dunkards are engaged in farming. They will suffer a wrong rather than go to law about it, and are not accustomed to take any part in politics, though more and more of the young men of the church are to be found among those who vote regularly and take an intelligent interest in matters of public policy. The old-fashioned Dunkards pride themselves on the peculiarities which separate them from other people, and are many, out of which country they were the doors are extremely small and of accustomed to refer to the members of people of their church to cut themselves off from others of their own age that has proved to be the greatest weakness of the church. It is said to be barely holding its own at the present time.

A Complimentary Indorsement.

A farmer was traveling to London in quest of legal advice, and during the journey became impressed with the belief that he had left behind certain important papers. As he made a hurried investigation of his bag he said: "If I did leave those papers I'm a

He continued the search, and a moment later exclaimed:

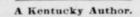
"I'll bet it'll turn out I'm a fool!" For the third time he rummaged through the bag, and as he reached the last bundle he repeated:

"Yes, sir, I believe it'll turn out I'm a

Now the traveling British public greatly resents any disturbance of its solemn silence, and a man on the other side of the compartment, who had listened frowningly to the farmer's definition of his own status, looked over his newspaper and said, with sarcastic interest:

"Oblige me, sir, by laying a little money that same way for me.' The proposition was not accepted.

partly because betting is immoral, and partly because the farmer felt that his companion would have a sure thing.



Mrs. Lucy Cleaver McElroy, the author of "Juletty," was born in Lebanon, Ky., and has lived all her life in that State. As a girl Mrs. McElroy

joined in all her father's sports and lived an out-ofdoors-life. This manner of living she kept up after her marriage, and it was while riding to hounds with her husband that she was thrown from her horse and made



an invalid for life. She wrote "Juletty" under the most Yet she writes with a fullness of life and joyousness that any lover of field and sisters were known by monastic a man on the man's side and a woman sports might envy.

Great Men's Playfellows.

Thomas Jefferson's happiest hours were spent in working and playing with his children and grandchildren. Charles Dickens found his best recreation in the same way. Abraham Lincoln soothed the anxieties of war days by romping with his boys in the White House. And New England's grand old man, Everett Hale, has kept young in spite of a long life of hard public labor by cultivating the society of his children and their children.-Indianapolis their kind in the United States. The in- lister makes a brief speech or reads News.

. The Biggest Clock in America.

The biggest clock in America is in the In the meeting-houses the back of tower of a public building in Philadelmon support. The community was also every third bench is so arranged that it phia. It is 351 feet from the pavement. active in proselyting, and set up one can be turned on a pivot and trans- Its bell weighs over 20,000 pounds. The formed into a table, about which the dial is 25 feet in diameter, the minute faithful gather for the sacrament of hand 12 feet long, and the hour hand the Lord's supper. The pew back is 9 feet, the numerals on the face being Now the mills are almost all in ruins. covered with a white cloth, upon which 2 feet 8 inches in length. A three-The great estate of the old community | are placed large bowls of soup. Three | horse-power engine winds the clock.

Some Listinction in That, She-Don't let my refusal of your proposal embitter you, Mr. Simpkins. He-Oh, no; after all, it is something

Only fool husbands ever attempt to satisfy a wife's \$50 wants with a \$5

to have been rejected by a girl who

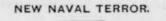
owns a \$500 dog.

1949-F.RE MARSHAL SWENIE OF CHICAGO-1001.

CHICAGO'S FORMER FIRE CHIEF DENIS J. SWENIE.

Chief Denis Swenie's retirement from the Chicago fire department, after & service of over fifty years, marks an epoch in fire department annals. During that time the chief has seen and helped to fight the greatest conflagration of modern times—the fire that almost wiped Chicago off the map in 1871. While that was the greatest fire in all probability that the chief is destined to ever behold, and it was the most destructive, it did not equal in the element of personal danger many others that the chief was called on to fight in his long connection with the department.

Denis Joseph Swenie was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on July 29, 1834. There is a story that the first thrashing he ever received was for burning a pile of boxes near a stable, where he directed a young volunteer company with small buckets of water. When 15 he shipped on a sailing vessel for America. Arriving in New York in July, 1849, he came directly to Chicago. At this time the volunteer companies were in existence. The work that they undertook was a marvel and a delight to the young Scot. On Dec. 3, 1849, his name was enrolled as a member of the volunteer department, and he was made a "runner" with Niagara No. 3. In all the months and years that have passed his name has never been erased from the rolls of the department. The second organization to which the veteran chief was attached was the Red Jacket company No. 4, which was famous in the early days of Chicago. In September, 1854, the Red Jackets passed into history and Mr. Swenie returned to the Niagara, where he remained until 1856, when he was made first assistant engineer of the department. In March he was made chief engineer, and was assigned the work of organizing the paid steam fire department, a mighty step forward for Chicago. He went to work, with the whole volunteer force against him. In those days it was customary for the firemen to select at a regular assembly a chief, who was accepted by both political parties. On Oct. 1, 1873, the fire captain was made first assistant fire marshal by the order of Chief Benner. this position until July 3, 1879, when he was appointed acting chief by the first Mayor Harrison, and was confirmed by the City Council as fire marshal and chief of brigade on Nov. 10, 1879, which position he held until his recent resignation.



The Swift French Armored Cruiser Jeanne L'Arc.

France has just put into commission | 626 men.-New York Journal. the newest naval terror in the world, the cruiser Jeanne D'Arc. With her six funnels and great length she looks

two 7%inch guns in armored turrets on deck, with fourteen 51/2-inch rapid fire guns, twenty-six smaller guns and two torpedo tubes. She carries a crew of

A Picture for a Fee.

Among the "laughable experiences" like two ordinary warships joined together. This strange craft is designed his account of "Some People I Have to be the vulture of the seas. She is Married," in the Ladies' Home Jourwomen were attired in the same way. one side of the meeting-house and all trying circumstances. While the author lay on her back or when scarce She is to prey on the commerce of other ceremony. The groom shifted uneasily coat was substituted for the trousers. the women on the other side. Then, as able to hold a pen, she picked out the can overtake the fastest transatlantic that they were 'surely very much words with one hand on a typewriter. can overtake the lastest transactante obliged.' 'You see,' he explained, 'we ger ship the Deutschland, of the Ham- have not much money to begin life, buarg line, that has made the fastest but if things go well, perhaps in a year

FRENCH ARMORED CRUISER JEANNE D'ARC.

day's run on record at the rate of 23 1-5 | we can send you some present.' knots per hour, could easily be over- bowed them out as graciously as I hauled by the Jeanne D'Arc. The knew how, and forgot all about it. Six Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, of the months later I received by mail a pack-North German line with her 22%-knot age and a letter from these people. speed and the swift Cunarder Lucania. They had not forgotten my kindness. that has crossed the Atlantic in five . . . And now that they were in days and five hours, would also fall a better circumstances they wanted to prey to the Jeanne D'Arc. The cap- send me something \* \* \* but what ture of a few prizes like these from should it be? At last they had decided. an enemy's merchant marine might be There was one thing they were both a greater financial loss than a naval particularly fond of. They were going battle defeat. Indeed, the knowledge to send it and hoped I would apprecithat such a commerce destroyer as the ate and like it. I found a cheaply Jeanne D'Arc were hovering unseen framed amateur photograph of a catbeyond the horizon to waylay all ship-beat on Long Island Sound. On the ping would doubtless make more of a panic in the enemy's country than the appearance of a whole hostile squadron place where we became engaged." of warships off the coast.

This new French marine racer was and decks of steel plating; so she need vor."-London News. not be afraid of tackling any ordinary warship. But her special duty will be to cover great distances, at high speed. and capture all commerce that she world is at Tidahalm, Sweden. It emcomes across. For this reason she has ploys over 1,200 men, and manufacbunkers that will hold 1,400 tons of tures daily 900,000 boxes of matches. coal. With this supply she could make three trips across the Atlantic without recoaling. Her armament consists of the conscience of a politician.

Origin of "Grass Widow."

Society in India, it appears from the begun about three years ago. She was Bengal papers, is being disturbed just launched from the shipyards at Toulon now over the origin of the term "grass in June, 1899. Since then the engi- widow," and a considerable amount neers have been packing her hull with of research has been directed to the machinery, puttng her big triple ex- subject. So far the inquiries made pansion engines in place and adjusting have succeeded in tracing the word the three shafts and propellers. The back to the year 1844, when it was used Jeanne D'Arc is as big as most ocean in the Calcutta Review. In the opinion liners. She is 571 feet long, with a 63- of qualified philologists the term is a foot beam and a draught of 26 feet of corruption of the much older one water. She has two military masts. "grace widow." This is derived from with fighting tops; an armor belt of "vidua de gratia," which may be infrom three to six inches in thickness, terpreted literally as "widow by fa-

> World's Greatest Match Factory. The biggest match factory in the

India rubber is almost as elastic as

## The Change of Life

Is the most important period in a woman's existence. Owing to modern methods of living, not one woman in a thousand approaches this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and some-

train of very annoying and some-times painful symptoms.

Those dreadful hot flashes, sending the blood surging to the heart until it seems ready to burst, and the faint feeling that follows, sometimes with chills, as if the heart were going to chills, as if the heart were going to stop for good, are symptoms of a dan-



MRS. JENNIE NOBLE

gerous, nervous trouble. Those hot flashes are just so many calls from nature for help. The nerves are cry-ing out for assistance. The cry should be heeded in time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was pre-pared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life. It builds up the weakened nervous system, and enables a woman to pass

that grand change triumphantly.
"I was a very sick woman, caused by Change of Life. I suffered with hot fluches, and fainting spells. I was afraid to go on the street, my head and back troubled me so. I was entirely cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound."—Mrs. Jennie Noble, 5010 Keyser St., Germantown, Pa.

#### No Room for Doubt.

"You speak with great positiveness about the sincerity of your friend's religion.'

'There can be no doubt whatever of its sincerity," was the answer. 'Why, sir, that man would rather go to church on Sunday than play golf."

# TAPE WORMS

"A tape worm eighteen feet long at least came on the scene after my taking two CASCARETS. This I am sure has caused my bad health for the past three years. I am still taking Cascarets, the only cathartic worthy of notice by sensible people."



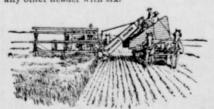
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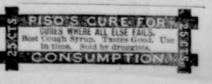
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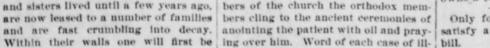
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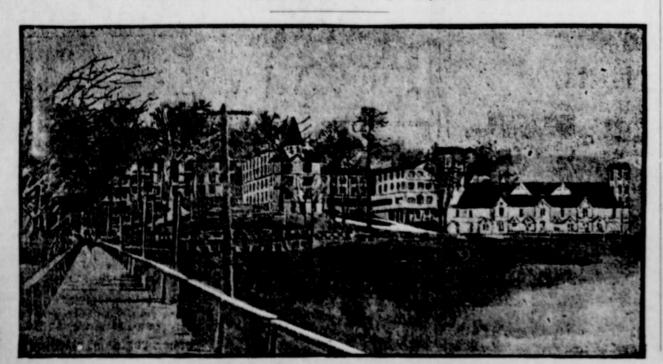
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