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A JUST VERDICT.

The verdict of guilty rendered in the McLaughlin trial was reached yester-day on the first ballot and after the jury had been out but a few minutes one hour. Its justice will be conended even by those who feel sympathy for the convicted officer.

The defense had nothing to rely upon ept their power to convince the jury ery money alleged to have been extorted for police protection had n paid to the defendant directly, to Burns, who had been unauthorby the Captain and had appropriated it to his own use. But the close ciation between the ex-Captain and ward man was clearly shown, and the fact that it made no difference which of the two received the money

upset the plea of the defense. It would have been unfortunate if justion had failed in this case, and it would be unfortunate if the appeal to be taken om the verdict should be successful in upsetting the result of the trial. Reform would be but half accomplished if those high officers who had part in bringing the disgrace on the city and olice force shall be able to defy the law and its penalt. . McLaughlin has many personal friends, but everybody will concede that

books. his just punishment is necessary to the public interests.

Hold your breath. It's Pittsburg today. Can the Giants keep moving up? Read the answer in "The Evening World" Baseball Extra.

CLEVELAND AND THE CORPORATIONS.

President Cleveland is famous for giving surprises to the country. He keeps big secrets to himself, and does not let even his Cabinet know just what he in-tends to do until he does it. It has been an open secret that Attorney-General Olney was to take the late Secretary Gresham's place in the State Depart ment. But who was to succeed Olney as Attorney-General ? That was the

New York army took possession never-"Who the devil be you?" was the exlamation of an astonished Wakefield sonstable as the New York Inspector rode up on a black horse. He soon found out who the visitor was. Then all was over. The victory was won. The New York army held posses sion. The funds of the annexed towns are safely under Comptroller Fitch's areful guardianship, and New York has swallowed another big mouthful of Vestchester. Three suicides in Central Park yester lay. Why not put up a few "Keep out of the Morgue" signs? A STUDY IN CABINET MAKING. Cabinet No. 1.

Corporationmen-8 Statesmen Olney Carlisle Lamont Herbert Smith Greshan Bissell Morton Cabinet No. 2. Corporationmen-4 Statesmen Olney Carlisle Lamont. Herberi Smith Gresham Morton Wilson Oabinet No. 3. Corporationmen-6 Rtatesmen-Olney Carlinle Herbert Lamont Smith Wilson Morton

See the cartoon on the first page. The trusts are O. K. While Secretary Olney is off duck hunting with President Cleveland Judge Harmon, of Ohio, will keep a sharp lookout for them.

Harmon

LET THE CHESTNUT BURR OPEN.

If a friend tells a story or cracks a joke and you have heard it before, don't let it fill you with ennul or load you up with lassitude. Don't pish-tush it, and above all don't make an open-faced display of your weariness by yawning over "The Evening World's" Gallery et

it. A gentleman in Ludlow street, when he heard a story told yesterday that was familiar to him, yawned so hard that he dislocated his shoulder. Next time he hears a "chestnut" he will not yawn, or t he does he will be very circumspect about it.

There are some men who know all the jokes that are going, and who have heard all the funny stories that were ever told. Just as soon as an amateur raconteur begins to unfold himself, these men yank the sap and enthusiasm out of him and his yarn by declaring its age and olling the dead bell on it. They never let a joke or a story get by them with out swatting it, but they never yawn We wish they would yawn just once and dislocate the backs of their necks, for hey spoll a lot of fun in this world.

Some Brooklyn barbers will test the constitutionality of the Sunday-Closing law. One Brooklyn barber has cut his throat because the law has knocked the best day out of a business which was poor enough with that day in. From other cities than Brooklyn come loud and pronounced remonstrances over the passage and enforcement of the law. It appears to have been, indeed, a queer leg-

Sunday while New York barbers are

ness, so they are going to test the con-stitutionality of the new law. What Brooklyn barbers want to do is to come have the day off and learn how to

nhave. Lawyer - Wise and Boardman are both very nice gentlemen, and it is a shame that they should call each other names. like big, hulking schoolboys, and go around bursting up the entents cordiale that should exist between gentlemen of their profession outside of the courtroom, no matter how they claw and point everybody was seeking to discover. coom, no matter how they claw and and that was the piece of intelligence glare at each other when a case is on.



THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.



Living Pictures.

JUDSON HARMON This is a picture of the man who suc Olney as Attorney-General. eeds Mr. Like a lot of other lucky men he is from

yer. very soon, despite the neglect and treach islative impulse which carried this par-ticular measure as far as the statute much was expected and little obtained.

Now it is the Whitehead jury that Brooklyn barbers can't understand seems to need investigating. If this why they should rest on their rangers thing keeps on the Grand Jury will have its hands so full of jury troubles that doing a rip-roaring chin-scraping busi. It won't be able to consider the regular oriminal cases.

A South Dakota cyclone has "carrie over to New York on Sunday while they a man some distance through the air." We think we heard of this cyclone be fore. Perhaps it is the same man, too.

> Turkey doesn't even say "gobble! got ble!" to the demands of the Powers for Armenian reform. The Trusts can't very well use & See retary of State.

The McLaughlin patent brake failed yesterday.

around the car with a satisfied smile. This died away, however, when the conductor same in and, ing out his hand, said: "I'll trouble you for

A friend who has been identified with Wall street affairs for nearly thirty years tells me that at no time has he observed such a paucity of ready money among brokers as stims now. Men who live in big brownstone houses, he says, and pose as successful members of the Stock Exchange frequently borrow \$100 to tide over a fe

. . . One of the ramshackis houses sold for a san In Mulberry street the other day was that in which Maggie Mitchell and Barney Williams, swell known to the stage, passed their younger days. Fifty years ago that section was made up of homes of some of New York's most respecte officens. THE GLEANER.

THUS BAY THE JOKERS.

COULDN'T CRY IN CORSETS.

George Moore's "Mildred Lawson" Required Free Figure for Orief. I venture to say that if an unknown author had presented the trashy stories called "Celibates" to Messrs, Macmillan & Co, for acceptance he would have been aroused from his dreams of fame very abruptly, and perhaps with a boot. But as George Moore, the author of "Esther Waters" and "A Mummer's

Wife," unblushingly signed his name to the silly volume, it was accepted and handsomely published. It deserved the waste-paper basket, for the book is not

only duil, pointless and inane, but it is slovenly and most inelegantly written. Nobody would have believed that the realistic Mr. Moore was so wofully ignorant of the laws of punctuation as he has proved himself to be in "Cellbates." Such articles as commas and semiolons are quite neglected by him, and It is certainly a shock to find even a pessimist indulging in little sentences with neither-or running through them. Pessismism and grammar go very well logether, as a general rule. If they don't, 'et's have the grammar all by itself, for goodness' sake. Even realism dies a mutilated death when the Eng-

iish grammar forsakes it. There are three stories in "Celibates," that of "Mildred Lawson," being the longest and dreariest. Mildred is a skittish little puss, who doesn't want to marry, but who is anxious to have all the nicest men in love with her. Strange to say, she captures a few. Nice men are such fools. Only the un-nice ones are really sensible. Mildred goes to France to study art, and when she returns hears the greatest charms about it lies in the

that one of the nice men is dying. "He's lact that it can be used equally well dying for love of me," she thought, "he's for waking in town or country, cycling, dying for love of me." And then, "as in a ray of sunlight, she basked for a mo-ment in a little glow of self-satisfac-it is light in weight, undeniment in a little glow of self-satisfac-tion." What she really should have ably graceful in appearance and basked in, was a good spanking. All the wonderfully moderate in price. It is time you are reading "Calibated "Celibates" you time you are reading

are longing to spank Mildred Lawson more irritating, impossible creature it would be impossible to imagine George Moore's sentimental passages are quite as idiotic as his serious epi

A moral goes with this paragraph. A busy woman gave to a young woman having slows Honary talent a letter of introduction to a society woman, who had it in her power to assist her to establish hereoit in New York if agreeable. The I never did catter for meat." Picture the pathetic situation-the lovely heroine in growing influence of the Aller an enastion disty leader on', but was when the society woman Lambert created something of a senastion lor by the housemaid. When the society woman is by the housemaid. sinuating to the adoring here that was lacking in love of beefsteak! The suggestion of poetry and roast mutton pathos and boiled pork is quite bewil dering.

Charch and explaining himself in a series of ex-eiting lectores. The American Jesuits have charge of the Catholic missions on the island of Jamaica, athough it is a British pomession, and among the feeling with which her bouddir had inspired the missionaries are members of several well-known New York Catholic families. The conductor of a Broadway cable car dropped a dime while making change. This piece of sliver rolled under the lattice woodwork on the floor. It was a very hot day, and the conductor, not desir-ing to seret himself any more than was abor-lutely necessary, allowed it to remain there, in-tending to pick it up when the car was emplied arranged with a smartly out, well-fitting free!" Think of carefully unseens the newest and most approves pair of stays, flinging the whalebones the newest and most approves on one side and bursting into tears! I in less than a minute by simply un-fastening the buttons at the sides of the fastening the buttons at the sides of the dred's corsets worry her considerably, but, fortunately for the reader, she mains apparently of the skirt, reaching a short distance below the knee, and doesn't weep very often. I wonder if by a short distance below the knes, and any possibility corsets could make a clearing guits easily the wheel of a woman hard-hearted? I don't think it beryels or tricycle.

bleycle or tricycle. likely, or we should have had in our drygoods stores placards bearing the le gend: "These corsets can be cried in with impunity."

Mildred feels vexed at the heartless way in which she has treated her lovers, when the story comes to an end, "She crept back to bed cold and despond ent." we are told-probably she had for

gotten to remove her corsets. "The pass-ing passion she had felt for Morton was but a passing sensation of the Summer night; as transient as the snatches of perfume which the night wind carried ber noom. She did not know what the source the sense the printed.] in different parts of the sense sense the sense the source to source the source to sense the source to source the source to sense the source to source the source to source the source to source the source to source to source the source to source t

The up-to-date St. Anthony, the cansor of t

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Convertible Bicycle Costume. Here is a convertible homespun costume for female bicycle riders. It is an silk, filled with rose leaves, and tied English patent. The construction of the loosely in the middle with a broad rose English patent. The construction of the costume is simplicity itself, and one of hued satin ribbon.

Fried Bread.

Dip slices of stale bread in milk, let # drain, then dip it in beaten egg and try as you would doughnuts. When a nice brown put it on a warm plate and sprinkle pulverized sugar over it.

Parents Should Note This.

of sachets or ferfumery. A rose bag

may be made of faint rose colored China

A bright studious girl, who had al-ways easily stood at the head of her home school, entered the freshman class of a girl's college last Autumn. In a recent letter to her family she made this astute remark: "You have no idea how good it is for me to be thrown at last mong several hundred young women, and find my own level. It is wholesome, if it is not flattering, to see how many people there are, even in this small vorid of college, who know quite as much as I do."

Tapinca Ice.

Boak a cup of taploca over night; heat until clear; add a cup of sugar and a little sait. Pour over chopped pineapple. Stir; mould. Serve cold with cream.

Economy in Lamps.

The first object to be attained towards setting a well-lighted lamp is to get a free flow of oil; the wick, therefore, should be held by the fire and thoroughly dried before using; by this means it will quickly absorb the oil and the flow is impeded. Another way is to soak the wice in vinegar and then dry it thoroughly; this prevents smoking. In ome oils there is a sediment which sinks to the bottom of the reservoir and adheres to that part of the wick that lies there. Oil will not flow through a dirty wick, and without a good flow there is little light. Foul wicks should be washed or bolled in soft water and soap.

then rinsed and well dried. Another thing to be borus in mind is that the reservoir of the lamp should always be kept filled; if the oil is low the flow is imperfect, and the wick becomes charred The lamp would then give a poor light and emit a disagreeable smell

Mouth Waters.

Mouth waters are worth recom bodice, a full plain skirt, buttoning at the sides, and knickerbockers made in ing. Aside from their agreeable odors and the sweet taste they put in the mouth, they have hygienic properties that give them dental value. There are skirt and securing the skirt in an equally easy manner to the shoulders, the lower limbs are left perfectly free, orchid, orange, clove, wintergreen lemon, vanilla and attar scents. The lotions are strong, and a few drops in tumbler of water will, as the Free and a graceful drapery is all that resay, fumigate the whole inside mouth

Cold Lemon Pudding.

One-half box gelatine, soaked in four The Rose-Bag on the Bureau. One of the most delightful accessories to a bureau drawer is a rose bag, impart-ing as it does just the faintest per-osptible, yet subily penetrating and lingering rose odor without a suggestion over the pudding, or thick sweet creative

LETTERS.

sure I didn't. Nor did I care. "She Foreigners Behind Drug Counters. poor would be placed on an equility with these threw herself over and over on her burn-

threw herself over and over on her burn-ing bed until her soul cried out of its ucld miery, 'Give me a passion for God or man, but give me a passion. I cannot live without one?" When I came to this passage, I wondered if her soul also order to cry out of its lucid misery. The other stories, "John Norton" and pen and ink. John Norton is a gentie-ting and the store of the store o

tablespoonfuls of water for ten minutes: add a pint of boiling water, juice of two funds. As a remedy I propose the institution of State schools, one for boys and one for girls

Two Beers.

That you get through the little dife

On a warm Summer's day.

If you'd think of the been

It wouldn't be queen

When you can't got away, From the duties of office or

JOHN DWY

the rest of his stay on the car.

of passengers at the end of the routs. A block of because it is a sort of double-barrelled moral. two further down a small boy boarded the car. First, Rever give a latter of introduction where and his wharp ergs quickly exploid the dima. He First, Rever give a latter of introduction where pulled out a pocket-kuife and soon worked the silver along to a space where he could pick it up, The passengers looked on with amused emiles. The conductor, to, was watching the boy. The should learn powder-rag eliquette, for of a truth true the maney in his powlet and looked

that dime, young man." The passengers snick- take trips twice or three times a week to thoir ared, and the boy wore a preoccupied air during beautiful home at Pelham Bay Park. Thousands of little girls, children of the tenement-house dis-

PRUDENCE SHAW.

COMSTOCK'S QUIET LUNCHEON.

Went yesterday to get a little mach; Twas in a moral lunch-room, where as he ate

Texts on the wall in red and gold and black, buch as "Bles ed are the pure in heart," Cheerful Giver Be."

"Keep Your Eye Upon Your Hat and Overcost." "Don't Lot Your Angry Passions Rise," "Five Cents for Our Iced Tes,"

Ohio. He is known as a corporation law

Father Lamper created builting of a little over a lor by the housemaid. When the society woman in Catholic ecclesiantical strength and inter she found her caller atanding be-refer, renouncing all allegiance to the Catholic fore her dereming table arranging her frisses and Church and explaining himself in a series of ex-

AMONG US WOMEN.

Intely necessary, allowed it to remain an emptied tending to pick it up when the car was emptied. The moral is worth a paragraph all by itself, of passengers at the end of the routs. A block or because it is a sort of double-barrelled moral.

every woman likes to have her own powder rag. These are days when the "Little Mothers"

trict, girls between the ages of nine and four teen, are taken during the season for a day o two in the country. Mrs. Alma Calder Johnston in the originator and President of the Society.

"Try Our Twenty-five Cent Table d'Hote. st carefully withheld by the Pr President Roosevelt is on effectiv man who has never slept on a feather bis for an American to compete with German bed in his life, and that seems to be the Ganadian. English or any other foreigner who most entertaining thing about him. The wears homemade clothes until they are thread Let the uptown side of the Boule-The Freckles on Her Nose. dent. indsman. With a plate of shortcake in one hand the moral vard, at least as far as the asphalt goes, The violet lingers in her eye, the rose is on most entertaining thing about him. The wears homemade clothes until they are thread-pity is that Mr. Moore didn't insist upon bars, and who will sleep in these abominable The appointment of Judson Harmon be for vehicles going uptown, the other EDITORIALLY EXPRESSED. censor stood of Ciucinnati, therefore, took everybody her chask; " On his other hand he held a glass of milk). side for those bound downtown. This is Hor dainty lips of poppy-leaf with pearls play by surprise yesterday. The Cabinet was with pions mind he read the texts of pitting him in a folding bed, and allow putting him in a folding bed, and allow hat article of torture to shut up and ex-terminets him. Then he might have awakened a gleam of sympathy in the bosoms of Mr. owhere a dimirers. But The Tin Issue Played Out. the rule of the road. The police should prised that a person should be selectmen should be good-- Both mind and stomach felt as fine as silk. But the dearest of the blossoms which her many enforce it without discrimination. Gov. McKinley still talks about "America od whose name had never been men oharms disclose tioned. The politicians were surprise When . auddenly a little man St. Tony's elbor Inspector McLaughlin has been because Mr. Harmon, while a Democrat. type statesmen will not have the call next shook. found guilty of extortion. He was one -Washington Star. been something of a chronic kicker But quickly begged his pardon like a brother. osoms of Mr. oMore's admirers. But of the "higher up" fellows in this busi-SEDSER ? Mr. Harmon was surprised, because, It Not Plums Are the General Choice He Just Swore, That Was All. darted to the other side and a ham man -"Celibates" will reduce the number of ness and if he goes to Sing Sing he Bloycles Come Under the Head of The only trouble with Mr. Depew's Presidentia Attorney-You say, when you asked him for he money, he used blasphemous language? to said, he knew nothing of the Presithese admirers very effectively will find it rather lonesome up there . And ate it as he read, "Love One Another." nt's intentions. The people, if not boom is that the country generally is not as an inusiastically fond of peaches as the Bowery in-Kansas City Journal. Vehicles and Are Subject to the ALAN DALM. without the other fellows. Riley-I did not. sor. I said he swore at m surprised, were probably not very well Same Park Rules. St. Tony was angered, and he should and he like a trooper .-- Harper's Bazar. leased to find that another life-long. THE HAPPY PA IN BROOKLYN. China has sent its thanks to President To the Editor: It Doesn't Raise the Electrocated "Tou little snipe, to touch me de you dare? Are bicycle riders to be continually persecuted by the park police? One afternoon this week I stopped for a breathing spell in the Park, the day dyed-in-the-wool corporation lawyer was Why the Boy Stayed. Cleveland for his friendly offices in sesucceed Mr. Olney in the Attorneyallord It is a creepy suggestion a scientist makes to ouring peace. The thanks are recorded The boy stood on the burning deck, Because he was afraid neral's office. a effect that electricity doesn't kill, that mu on several feet of yellow silk. Perhaps erers electrocuted in New York come to life being very hot. I leaned my wheel in the gutt out of the way, and I had no more than settle Perhaps the only people not surprised To have my lunchess seattered ev'ry there "" Serethis is Li Hung Chang's yellow jacket He couldn't swim to save his seck. rece the members of the corporation after they are buried. The suggestion raises non horrible possibilities .- New Bedford Journal. And that was why he stayed. worked over into a literary gem. aw firm of Hoadly & Lauterbach, and myself on a seat than I was ordered to move en -Philadelphia Record. The time was early in the day and but few ve-hicles were on the driveways. I think the Park President of the Baltimore and Ohio Give Them Water or Give Them "Olney succeeds Gresham." Possibly. The Stops Were Few. St. Tony's milk was spilling and 2 down his Bouthwestern Railway corporation, who It is only known for a fact that he has Bath. said to have suggested and backed se-f hear that you have a good organ a lodgings. Do you know how many stop Commissioners should change some of their absur been named for Secretary of State. It is Water may be a luxury; It is a nee While a plote of abortonks hit him in the noth rules. I cannot see what harm a twenty-pound bioyels can do to the Park, unless it is to ac Mr. Harmon for the position. one thing to follow a man in office. It is luxury its use can be curtailed. As a neces is said at Washington that there I hast sity it should not be denied to any sitises in Chicago -Chicago Times-Herald. another thing to fill that man's place. as an evenore to some of the bluecoated guardian SL Tony pave a shrink of rage and grabbed will be no further Cabinet changes, and of the peace, and they thus vent their ill-will on the owners. Are we forever to be told to "mov that the retirement of Secretary Carlisle piece of pie. Public golf links at Van Cortlandt Should Have Gone to the Root. And, disregarding what the good texts said, not contemplated. Old Reliables. Park. Now who is going to supply the public with free golf sox? Links without He raised his arm, but suddenly he get They have a new law in Brooklyn furbidding barbers from plying their vocation on Bundays. The peach may be knocked galley want, 478 Better Go Back to Old Gas Lampa And other fruits out of eight; But in this ensurance we may rest-The new Attorney-General is a cor-From a mardine clinging to a bit of bread. sox is very much like foam without Why didn't these modern blue-law prudes so t poration lawyer, even as was the old one. Will the Trusts find in Harmon the next Then the place was all confusion and the cope and ancers flow, And indecent pictures littlered all the flow. the root of the matter and forbid beards to grow hetween Saturday at 6 P. M. and Monday ?-- Boobeer. The prunes are there all right. Some time ago the city authorities conc econtinue gas lamps and to use electric light thing to harmony? Central Park is making a close run for -Cincinnati Tribune in High Bridge, but according to the service we get from the electric-light company I think it would be a good idea to return to the old gas lamps. On Lind avenue, where there are about Sagacity in a Briton. Boy were Tony's, and the people quickly gath-eared them and thruw Both them and their admirer through the door. the suicide record. Yet it is a report Doubtless. which, if anything can, ought to inspire CAPTURED BY NEW YORK TROOPS. An Englishman who grades his approval of the "How are you getting along with your music? a man with the desire to keep on living. muer habit according to the beauty of the girl binomers somehow raises our estimation of ish sagacity.-Chicago Mail. "Well, of course, it wouldn't be proper for m compliment myself, but some of the neighbor The battle of Westchester was fought yesterday and ended in a glorious vic-ten lamps, we have on an average six in rut The election registration lists should tory for the New York army. West- not be transformed into the like of a me that they have stayed awake a ing order, and sometimes two or three blocks in bial darkness. Why not compel them to send WORLDLINGS. night for hours listening to my playing "-Was ROOSEVELT'S ON THE ROUND. ester, Williamsbridge, Wakefield, City As he was 0.8511 descriptive index to a rogues' gallery, ngton Post. a man around at night to keep them in running Island, were captured one after the the states Veto that Conkling bill, Gov. Morton. Paradoxical though it sounds, an electrial fan that is used for cooling the athmosphere in order and not compel the taxpayers to pay for a service they do not get? To-night (Tuesday) copper molding on his beatother by the invading army, and at the THEY MAKE THE SCHOOLS. close of the battle were held by our Why starts be in alarm? An east-side man dislocated his Summer will also increase the warmth of a rot there is not one lamp burning. If it keeps on A BUCC What dream disturbs his slumber evest? shoulder while yawning. They don't do The natives of Northern Alaska and Biberia ave no knowledge of money, and tourists to Winter. What sign of coming harm? Roosevelt's on the round! this way the only thing left for us is to carr Gov. Morton having signed the bill anthings by halves in that hustling quarter LIND AVENUE RESIDENT. 14 nexing another big slice of Westchester have no knowledge of money, and tourists to that country have to exchange the same lato of the town, County to New York, an appeal was Trains to Brighton and Manhattan. The bluecoat at a sidedoor stands. With thirst that on him grows. by drops his mug from trembling hands? made to Mayor Strong, the Commander 1 Can't you get your mite, or more barter goods. To the Editor: Is it not possible that the Long Island Rail-Chief, to take possession at once of safely into the Sick Babies' Fund be-C. A practical test of raising suches ships has the territory so as to prevent any mon- fore another Saturday night? road be compelled to run open cars during the very hot weather as they do on the Brighton Beach Railroad, and is there not some way by which they may be made to run later trains to Why chills he to his toes? made by attaching air bags to the hull and Roosevelt's on the round! keying with the records, and especially then inflating them until the wreck gradually with the cash in the hands of the local 1000 Westchester has been annexed, but it And there a maiden not too coy foats to the surface. rities, and to place them under con- doesn't seem to like the metropolitan Flirts with patrolman bold. trol of the New York officials. So a force Why quick departs his translent for? the city than they do at present? Who is LITTLE BROWN EYES. yoke. there that, having left the city to escape the heat, wants to return at 9 P. M., or else hire a meriage to get home after that hour? Take New York policemen under command turns his warm heart cold? of the gallant Acting Inspector McCul. Rumors of an Ice Trust reappear. They Roosevelt's on the round! Bright little Brown Eyes from Babyland agh made a raid into Westchester ought to melt away, even as the ice Policemen two their woes unfold te winking and blinking at me County yesterday in patrol wagons, and does. feel the touch of a dimpled hand As he clambers up on my knee; into each other's ear. ed to capture the public prop-Why leave they now their tales half told? Did Gen. Harrison think to double his arty. Why separate in fear? The tiny fingers tug at my heart, They met with some opposition. West- boom by sitting for two pictures? Roosevalt's on the recad! And I fold him in my embrace sater yielded without a blow. The This time McLaughlin's trial has led The sweetest picture in all the 1942 The roundsman open his Argus ere. ter, the last train leaving at 8.30. Clerk of Williamsbridge pro-the action of New York "in-Village Is my Brown Eyes' dear little face. A BROOKLYN CITIZEN. Severe the sergeant's mien Little Brown Eyes, I am all your own-What can it be, bruesth the sky. As he is. famous," and declared "this is worse Somebody appears to have padlocked Some Points About Our Schools. Cling fondly to me, baby boy-Your mother's lap is your kingly throne. Breaks on their life screps? although he probably was the Allison boom. never in the Czar's dominions. Wakehan I da't think that Abnor B. Holley, wh Made by a Cannon Ball During the Roosevelt's on the round! o the Editor: Mr. Brisbane's article of recent dats disalks so quietly and is demoreness itself, ha Your subject's heart is full of joy. Meanwhile the citizen rests on. War. fought. City Island protested that New York is greater by a few degrees sent more stundy young men to West Point A man near Donlphan, Mo., chopped d wn a tree to get at a coon. Then he found the hole he was watching was made not by a coon, but by a cannon ball fired during the civil war. In comfort new and sweet. While from the dusk right through to dawn snapolts than any other school principal of this only a portion of the town had been with her new Westchester County pos-annexed while the money and docu-sessions. And the real Greater New masts beloaged to the whole. But the York that we all voted for will come here is a gallant young Lioutenant in But leave, oh heaven, I humbly pray, The copper minds his beat. Uncle Sam's small but invincible standing arm Little Brown Eyes from Rab Roosevelt's on the round!

who calls him father.

"A RIDER."

the Editor:

NEW YORK-CONEY LELAND

But go down to Coney Isle. And notice there the style. Of the gay festive achor It is foam to the middle. And the rest is a riddle That can never be solved by FREDERICK C. M. WEBER.

How to Make an Actor's Acquaint. ance.

the Editor:

In answer to "Heart-Broken Einer." would me that if she so dearly loves the actor and would like to know how to get acquainted with him, I should suggest that she send him a floral hor shoe and on it attach a letter and have ontents read: With my best wishes, I would be pleased to meet you. If agreeable to you, Kindly address Miss ---- I am sure that then she will ear from the one she so dearly loves.

HARRY M. Children Too Long in Schools.

to the Editor: I hope your worthy paper will be successful in as out that having left the city to see hire a as attendance in worm weather is a severe strain as arriage to get home after that hour? Take on both teachers ind pupils. Frimary schools should be closed at 2 P. M. at all seasons of the should be closed at 2 P. M. at all seasons of the same you there was a general expression of done after that time is not well done. A TEACHERE.

About Spanked Husbands.

To the Editor:

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