GOT THEIR PASSES.

TWO CASES WHERE PURE NERVE WON FREE TRANSPORTATION.

The Case of the Candid Man Who Tackled Old Commodore Vanderbilt Outdone by a Young Woman Student Who Objected to Paying Fare.

"You may have heard the story of how Commodore Vanderbilt issued a pass to a candid man," said the general passenger agent of a western road as he fingered gingerly a daintily tinted piece of paper. No? Well, an early country acquain-

tance of the old commodore, whom he had known years before he became a mil-lionaire, was in New York one day and thought he would pay his friend a visit. He presented himself in the office of the president of the New York Central and was very kindly received. After the conversation had proceeded for awhile in a friendly way the commodore remarked: 'Is there anything I can do for you? Is there any business in your call? "Yes,' replied the caller, 'I am going up to Albany, and I wanted to see if you

would give me a pass.'
"The commodore's manner changed in-stantly, and he was at once a strict man of business, looking at the request from a

parely business standpoint.
"'On what do you base your request
for a pass?' he asked. 'Have you rendered the road any service, or is it indebted to you in any way?"
"'No,' replied the man, 'it does not owe me anything. I have not had any deal-

"Then why do you ask for a pass?" "Well, as I told you, I am going to Albany, and I don't want to pay for the trip if I can ride free. It just occurred to me that you might furnish me transportation if I asked you, and so I asked.'
"'My friend.' remarked the commodore you are the first man who ever asked me

for a pass and told me the simple truth about it. You shall have a pass.' And, calling a clerk, he ordered him to furnish his caller with transportation. "I have had a parallel experience to

that of the commodore. This note is from a student at one of our high toned young women's seminaries, one of whom I had no knowledge before the receipt thereof. It was written just before the summer vacation began and while preparations were going on in the seminary for the closing events. It asks me if I will not be kind enough to furnish the writer with transportation to her home in Kansas. The letter is nicely worded. There is nothing bold or unladylike about it, but its receipt puzzled me considerably. I could not recall the name as that of any one of my friends or acquaintances and could not conceive of any reason why such a request should be made. Just to satisfy myself I dictated a note to the writer, asking her to call and see me in reference to the matter, and in the course of a day or two I had a visit from the young woman in person. She was a fine, handsome young woman. The term buxem would hardly apply to her; she was altogether too cultured and refined for that. Her whole appearance indicated that she was not one to whom the financial consideration involved would appeal very strongly. The moment I saw her I could not be applying on the strength of any previous acquaintance. I had never seen her before.

You desire a pass to -,' I said to her by way of introducing the subject. 'Yes,' she replied. 'I would consider it a favor if you will be kind enough to furnish me one.

"'On what grounds, might I ask, is the application made? You know we are in the habit of treating these matters as purely business transactions. Have you business reason to advance as the basis of your request?

"Well, no. I do not think I even thought of the matter in that light. Indeed, I do not think I should have ever thought of applying for a pass had several of my classmates been provided with them, and I did not see any reason why, when they had them, I should not have one too. Their parents are as rich as mine, and I could see no reason why they should ride free and I pay. I wanted to be on an equal footing with them.' "'Do you know on what grounds they

"'Oh, the father of one is a railroad di He got his daughter her pass. Another is the daughter of a large manu facturer who ships trainloads of goods over the road. Another is the daughter of a general superintendent. She travels

"'And your father?' "'Oh, his money is in other kinds of investments. He is not a railroad man.' "'Well, you see, your case is different from any of those you have mentioned.' "Yes, I know it is, but I want to do away with at least some of the differ I do not want to pay when they can ride

*You would hardly think it reasonable for the to ask for free transportation for the whole school you attend, would you.
"'I never thought of the reasonable All I thought of was that unless I could get a pass I would have to pay,

while some other girls could ride free.'
"But if I should give you a pass you riding free and some other girls would be paying. There would be a difterence between you and them still."
"'Oh, yes, but I do not care about that

classed among the most fortunate. "Well, you are candid about it, anyway. I like that. Strictly speaking, you are not entitled to any pass, and I should turn down your application with a cold refusal, but owing to your candor I suppose I shall have to make an exception in

your case." "She got her pass.".

An Avenue of Escape. "I'm thinking seriously of resuming

thought you had retired perma-"I thought so, too, but I need some ex-

euse for not attending my wife's after-

Too Thankful. Old Gentleman (to beggar)—I gave you 10 cents only fifteen minutes ago. Why do you come and bother me again?

Beggar—Oh, sir, good people are scarce, and when we find them we make it a int to call on them several times a day.

Willie-Pa, who was Shylock?
The Father-Goodness, boy! You attend church and Sunday school every reek and don't know who Shylock was!

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Strict attention to every detail of the drug business, low prices, and giving our people just the thing they ask for, have all contributed to make our establishment the popular drug store of the town. Physicians prescriptions filled with accuracy and dispatch. We invite you, to call and examine our large stock of perfumes and new toilet preparations. and new toilet preparations.

Paine's Celery Compound At this time, when thousands are suffering from headache, nervousness, dyspepsia, impure blood, liver com-plaint and kidney troubles, we can strongly recommend Paine's Celery Compound. This wonderful medicine is the prescription of an eminent physician. Try one bottle; it will give you cheering results. Our stock of Paine's Celery Compound is always C. H. Gunn, & Co., Druggists, Chat

ham, Ont. tst n 30

Monstrous Waves.

The waves that hurl themselv's against "Lot's Wife," one of the Mariana islands. drench it to its topmost pinnacle, about 350 feet above sea level. The tremendous surf sometimes runs at Baker island, even without any strong wind, or perhaps the wind blowing from a contrary direction. An unbroken wall of water twenty-five feet high and one-quarter of a mile long rolls in, threatening to deluge the island and affording one of the grand-est sights imaginable. These waves are said to be due to the southwest monsoon blowing strongly in the China sea, many

From Different Standpoints. Ethel-Oh, at last! It has been years, Alphonse, since I saw you.
Alphonse—Oh, my own Ethel, it has

miles away.

been centuries! Ethel's Father (up in the library)-Mary Jane, who was that you just let in?
Mary Jane—It was Mr. Cumlots, sir.
Ethel's Father—Great guns! This is
the ninth time he's been here this week. He might as well live here.

UUR MOTTO: Accuracy, Care and Attention'

Our continued success in business is the best proof that we enjoy the un-bounded confidence of the public. We dispense drugs with the greatest possible accuracy, care and attention. Our stock of toilet preparations is al-ways up-to-date, and our perfumes the finest and cheapest.

All Ranks and Conditions of our people are now using Paine's Celery Compound, the great health restorer. No other medicine in the world has such a record of cures to its credit. It makes new, fresh blood, corrects indigestion, gives energy to body, nerves and brain. If you feel unwell, give Paine's Celery Compound

R. C. Burt, druggist, Chatham, Ont. tst n 30

A Wise Man's Ignorance. "Why is it that so few people

anxious to talk to Mr. Carpington? He seems very well informed.' "That's just the difficulty," answered Miss Dimpleton. "He's one of those dreadful men who know enough to correct your mistakes when you quote the classics and who don't know enough not to do

Sinnick-There are just two sorts of

charity in this world. Minnick—Yes? Sinnick-Yes; one sort that begins at home and stays there, and an inferior sort designed for export.

Why Columbus Thought So. Teacher-What led Columbus to co clude that the world was round?
Bright Boy-Well, his experience with t proved that it was anything but square.

It is difficult to convince the man who is starving that the world is growing bet-ter or the one who has just dined well that it is getting worse.-Pittsburg Dis patch.

PLEASE NOTE THIS FACT.

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SUMMUM BONUM.

How blest is he that can but love and do
And has no skill of speech nor trick of art
Wherewith to tell what faith approveth true
And show for fame the treasures of his heart!
When, wisely weak, upon the path of duty
Divine accord has made his footing sure,
With humble deeds he builds his life to beauty,
Strong to achieve and patient to endure.
But they that in the market place we meet,
Each with his trumpet and his noisy faction,
Are leaky ressels, pouring on the street
The truth they know ere it has known its antion, How blest is he that can but love and do

tion,
And which, think ye, in his benign regard
Or words or deeds shall merit the reward?
—Peter McArthur in Atlantic.

CUTTING DIAMONDS.

The Various Stages of a Delicate and

Interesting Process. "The diamond, when mined," said an expert, "is very often of a shape so un-even that, in preference to cutting half off and letting that part go to dust, as was formerly done, incisions are now made running with the grain of the diamond. The incision is made with the sharp edge of another diamond. The cleaving knife is then inserted and given sharp tap, and the stone will split as the grain runs, and thus two or mor ler but better shaped diamonds are

"After the diamond is cleft it is neces sary to do the rough cutting technically known as 'bruting.' This is done by affixing two diamonds on the ends of two boxwood sticks with a very hard cement. One is then rubbed against the other, and 'diamond cuts diamond.' They are held over a cutting box having two iron pegs for levers and containing finely perforated brass pans, through which the dust falls, the chips remaining in the

"The stone, having been cut to the satisfaction of the master, is taken to the polishing room, where a setter selects a suitable sized brass cup, called a 'dope,' fills it with a mixture of lead and tin and melts it in a gas flame. Having worked the solder to its proper shape he places the diamond in the center, leaving only a very small part exposed. A mark is made on the solder before it becomes thoroughly set, and then the stone is passed on to the polisher. By the mark made on the solder the latter knows at once the precise run of the grain and the way in which it will polish to the best

advantage on the mill.
"The first operation is the making of the 'table' of the diamond. This done, it is handed back to the setter that he may take it out of the solder and reset it for the first corner, called the flat corner. The solder is again marked to indicate to the polisher the run of the grain of this particular corner, and so the proces is continued until the diamond is polished throughout. Every facet has a name and every name denotes the grain and how to polish that particular facet. The polisher uses a circular disk composed of soft, porous iron, so that as the diamond is polished away in the form of dust it enters the pores of the iron, the result being that we have the diamond cutting

the diamond again.
"Without the assistance of the diamond dust the iron would not make the slightest impression on the diamond. The polishing wheel or disk is propelled by steam power and makes 2,000 to 3,000 revolu-tions in a minute. Before the silently revolving disks you will see men so intent upon their work that they have eyes for nothing else; for, notwithstandir perfection of the machinery, the skill of the workmen remains of primal impotance. It is with their fingers and thumbs that they adjust the points, edges and facets of the diamond with extreme accuracy, keeping them constantly with diamond dust and olive oil. The thumbs of the workmen, being used continually and with much force, become

greatly enlarged.
"The beauty of a cut or finished stone depends so much upon the form and position of the facets that a moderately fine stone, well cut and polished, is of far greater value than a large one less artistically worked. It sometimes happens that the lapidary receives a stone of very unfortunate shape. His duty will, therefore be to take all possible care to pre-serve its size and, hiding its faults, give it such a form as shall send it forth with the greatest weight consistent with beauty and brilliancy.'

Explosives Made From Sawdust. A long list could be given of explosives and varieties of gunpowder that have been made from sawdust. In some the sawdust is used as an absorbent, as with nitroglycerin; in others as a filler, while in still others it is converted into forms of pyroxiline. By heating sawdust with caustic alkali and sulphur a brown dye is obtained, which is cheap and fast, re-sisting both acids and alkalies and dyeing cotton without a mordant. By heating sawdust with caustic alkali oxalic acid is formed. A large amount of the oxalic acid on the market is made by this process .- Forum.

Dust In the Eyes. Inflammation of the eyes resulting from dust is not a serious matter, though frequently troublesome. A simple rem edy is to bathe the eye or eyes first, for short time, with hot water and then a short time, with thirty drops of goulard water mixed in half a pint of soft water. This bathing with both the hot water and the lotion should be repeated many times a day, and after the eyes are bathed they should be kept closed, or the patient should sit in a dark room.

"I know a man whose wife never spoke word to him about money," he said. "What a model husband he must have

been!" remarked a woman in the com "What a model wife, I should say rather!" corrected a second man.
"I don't know as to that," said the first speaker. "She was deaf and dumb."

When Oliver Goldsmith was one day asked "Who is this Scotch cur at John-son's heels?" the author of "The Good Natured Man" characteristically respond ed: "You are too severe. He cur; he is only a bur. Tom Davies flung him at Johnson in sport, and he has the faculty of sticking."

Every man is brave whose conscience clear and whose cause is just. Every man is a coward who has a guilty conscience and whose cause is unjust.

in the dark, he is apt to find a lot of things he isn't looking for.—Chicago News When a man is hunting for something

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Castoria.

of its good effect upon their children" DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

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