Katherine Westlake buried her face

a case of make believe crying either.

"Perhaps I was in the wrong," he

In this unhappy frame of mind Paul

"I'd go back and ask her to forgive

By dinner time Katherine Westlake

"How could Paul be so cruel to me,"

"Next morning, when Katherine

handed her a plain white envelope. She

Paul Hartford also spent a horrify-

"My Darling Paul: Brother Jack

DRUMS AND BANJOS.

ling the Calfskins

terial, but sheepskin is good.

The hides come by rail to the fac-

On receipt at the factory the

The bits of flesh remaining on

except that they have been pickled in

hides are thrown into a small pond

beside the building and left there to

soak in running water till all the salt

time. After being freshened the hides

are thrown over frames and "brok-

is scraped off. Then the skin

stretched tight on a frame and shaved

on both sides. Another bath in a vat

gives the skin a transparent effect and

puts it in apple-pie order. Once more

and, if any finishing touches are need-

EXPLORATIONS OF RECENT DATE.

Navajo and Pueblo tribes knew of the

ice caves, but never ventured near

them, having fear of what was to

Until last August the main cave had

only been penetrated to a depth of

200 feet, and even that distance can

only be reached by the possessors of

small bodies. At that time E. R. Dut-

ton, a young man from New York,

succeeded in creeping and crawling

through the narrow crevice at the 200-

foot point, and over 100 feet further

he found the cavity gradually widen-

ing until it grew into a cavern much

arger than that near the surface. He

found several smaller caves leading

out of the large one, all in almost solid ice, and he believes that they

The majority of visitors have gone less than fifty feet into the earth,

progress being made only on hands

through the rock and ice, and although

in no place has any other opening than

that at the surface been found, the

ventilation is perfect, a condition which has led Dutton to make plans

for further exploration of the cave

and its recesses during the coming

summer, in the belief that other open-

cave is a tortuous passage,

lead far down into the earth.

and knees and by aid of a rope.

them a supernatural creation.

Hill says that the Indians of the

shape it is ready for the market.

ed, they are given. After being cut in

is then soft and pliable.

the hides are removed, and the skin

The hide is next put in a vat with

is washed out. This takes a long

MAKING HEADS FOR

PAUL."

fingers she opened it and read:

she sobbed a hundred times.

room.

hopefully.

Well, supposing he doesn't come our rights. If he hadn't been so uncome back? What of it? I think I reasonable, and had given me time, I Truths About Origin and Manucan manager to live well without the now. Imagine me sending for compansionship of Paul Hartford. after what he said to me! He was What is he to me, anyhow? Just a really horrid. I might have cared for What is he to me, anyhow? Just a ferrioon, but now friend. I may have been foolish our little affair is at an end. I guess enough to imagine that I loved him-but it wasn't love; it couldn't have frightfully troublesome to imagine been. Just the most trivial sort of im- you're in love anyway. I'm glad Paul Hartford is nothing to me any more. petuous infatuation, that was all."

I suppose he'll find another girl soon. Katherine Westlake threw herself No doubt he will. Men usually do. lang diy down upon the cushion- They get out of these little weighted couch with just the merest affairs so easily. We girls do all the pretense of a sigh. She nestled her worrying. And it isn't right either. I'll bet he takes up with that snippy Drake head with considerable snugness in an girl. Probably he was looking for an artistic heap of feathers and em- excuse to quarel with me anyway. I broidered silk, and with a weary ges- never knew him to be so unreasonable ture of her hand closed her eyes. Paul before. Hartford had just left her. He had among the pillows and the faintest sort quit the house in a rage because he of a little sob lightly shook her gracehad found Katherine caressing a mag- ful body. This was followed by annificent bouquet of roses—radian Am- other, and another, and before the unerican beauties when he entered the happy girl could fathom her own emoparlor after having been unexpectedly tions she was weeping. And it wasn't admitted by a servant.

Hartford was a jealous sort of an individual with eyes for but one girl— Katherine Westlake. He was in love, so much in love, in fact, that he was with himself and his despicable conas blind and is incapable of reasoning duct a short while before in the presas a lover could possibly be. When ence of Katherine Westlake. witching, and marvelously clever girl said to himself, as he swung on to a he walked in upon the beautiful, bewhose image had taken such deep root grip car and took a seat far up in In his heart and found her eyes beam- front. "Maybe Katherine bought the ing and her soul going out to the roses for herself. Anyhow I should pretty flowers that stood in a vase on the parlor table, he was beside himself with envy. With the manner of the parlor table, with the manner of the parlor table, he was beside himself with envy. With the manner of the parlor table, he was beside himself with envy to the parlor table, he was beside himself with envy to the parlor table, he was beside himself with the manner of the parlor ta a master directing the movements of know I shall be absolutely miserable. his slaves, Hartford demanded to It's a shame that a fe'low like me know from whom the flowers came. His answer was an aggravating smile, conveying the one idea of independ- Hartford went home to dinner. ence, and the unsatisfactory statement couldn't eat. He could do nothing but from the lips of Katherine Westlake: think, think always of Katherine "A present; aren't they beautiful?"

This was too much for the overme if I hadn't made such a fool of my-Shoving both hands wrist deep into self," he thought. "But I'm sure the side pockets of his coat, he con- she'd only laugh at me. I know what I'll do, I'll write her a note. That's the while a cynical and threatening smile only way I can find relief." templated Katherine for an instant, played about his lips. The next minute the storm broke, and it was a furiout storm, indeed. The result of it was that Paul Hartford turned on his heel, and, with the eyes of Katherine Westlake following him in a somewhat | a threatening gesture:

know. Until then I will not bother and tell him I'm sorry. Chances are a cylinder.

In another second he was gone, and part anyway." as the door closed with a bang Kather- Westlake went down to the breakfast ine Westlake looked again at the roses and smiled. If Paul Hartford could have seen that smile even he would have relented and pleaded on his knees for forgiveness. But at that minute he was digging his heels into the stone sidewalk and saying to himself that he was a fool to allow any girl to ruffle

The complacent Katherine, who had so completely upset Paul Hartford, continued her muse among the cushions on the couch.

"Men are such horridly unreasonable creatures," she thought. "Paul-I suppose I should call him Mr. Hart- sticking under his door. He grabbed ford now-is dreadfully so. To think for it, and one look was enough. that he should fly into such a rage "Katherine's writing," he cried. This over one little bouquet of roses. Be- is what it read: sides, they were given to me without solicitation by my own dear brother, gave me the roses. It was mean of to Nancy, Saar Union and other places and if a girl can't accept flowers from | me not to tell you. Please forgive me. her brother just because she may hap- I'm so sorry and want to see you. Call pen to make some man jealous, then as soon as you get this. Do this for it is about time for us to surrender all your own

DUG HALF A MILE AND STRUCK WATER.

Completion of Extraordinarly Deep Great Care Is Necessary in Hand-Well in Wyoming.

Recent advices from Wyoming report the completion of the deep well at Cambria, in that state, which has been in progress for several years for the local water supply at that place. This well was started as an experiment, at the suggestion of the United States geological survey, as waterbearing strata was not definitely known to exist in the region. Early in 1900, a depth of 1.810 feet was reached without finding water, but recently an excellent supply with a pumping capacity of 200 gallons per minute, has been developed at 2,115 feet, a distance of almost one-half mile from the surface.

Cambria is a coal mining community on the western slopes of the Black Hills. The coal measures in which it is located are estimated to lime and left there for about two cover an area of ten square miles. Weeks. This loosens the hair, which cover an area of ten square miles, and to have a productive capacity of 20,600,000 tons. The experiment is, therefore, extremely important, as it not only throws needed light on the underground water conditions on all the older formations on the western side of the Black Hills, but also indicates that water supplies may be obtained in wells over a wide area and depths of these waters will be shown on maps soon to be published by the United States geological

N. H. Darton, of the geological survey, has spent several seasons in an investigation of the water desources of the great Plains region and has found that the sandstone strata underlying the plains are upturned on the flanks of the Black Hills and there receive most of the water from the surface streams, which finds its way through their porcus material and wells in Wyoming and the Dakotas.

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THE HEADGEAR OF THE SEASON

facture of Panama Hats.

Plant From Which Fiber is Obtained Is Not a Palm-Not Made Under Water.

With Panama hats in such unprecedented demand as they are this season, it is not surprising that such has been written concerning them, says an article in a recent number of Men's Wear.

The plant from which is obtained the material of which the hats are made is commonly called the Panama hat palm, although botanists do not group it under the head of palms, classifying it under the name cyclanthacecoe. The botanical name of the particular species with which we are concerned is Carludovica palmata. The South Am-Meanwhile Paul Hartford had been erican natives call it Palma de Pina. It is indigenous to parts of Ecuador, Colombia, Peru, Brazil and Central

America. Right here it may be well to define certain terms that have been used by writers in connection with the subject and which have appeared in advertisements in the daily papers, without their meaning being clear.

The word Jipijapa is really the name that has been frequently used is Manabi. This is the name of a province in Ecuador, and Manabi hat is also synonymous with Panama hat. In Manabi Province is the city of Monte Cristi, where some exceedingly fine hats come from.

TORQUILLA STRAW. The expression paja torquilla has been erroneously used by some writers as being the name of the plant, but it is the name of the straw obtained from the plant, as anyone who knows Spanish might readily have understood, since the word paja means straw.

had cried her eyes red, and pleading illness, she avoided other members of the family and locked herself in her ed to know that this straw is made Little People Fond of Clover and Many of our readers will be surprisfrom the flat leaf, and not from the stalk of the plant, for a casual glance "He at the exterior surface of a Panama in a jealous rage. At the door he should have known. But perhaps I hat would give the impression that the paused, and, facing about, said with was at fault. Indeed, I am sure I hat was woven from a fiber of cylinthreatening gesture:

"When you are ready to tell me who

was at raunt. Indeed, I am sure I nat was woven from a fiber of cylindidn't do right. I should have told drical form. However, close scrutiny of the inner surface of the hat will stand it couldn't do right. I was at raunt. Indeed, I am sure I nat was woven from a fiber of cylindrical form. However, close scrutiny of the inner surface of the hat will stand it couldn't do right. I was at raunt. Indeed, I am sure I nat was woven from a fiber of cylindrical form. However, close scrutiny of the inner surface of the hat will stand it couldn't do right. I was at raunt. Indeed, I am sure I nat was woven from a fiber of cylindrical form. sent you those roses you can let me stand it another minute. I must write disclose the fact that the fiber is not

The method of preparing the straw he won't read the letter, but I'll do my is as follows: Young plants, not more than four or five feet in height, are used for this purpose. Only the leaves that are young, stiff and in prime condition can be used. These are split table after a sleepless night the maid into narrow strips by the native, who for this purpose uses his finger nails. looked at the handwriting and almost shouted "From Paul." With trembling But the strips are not separated at the stalk end. These bunches are then "Dearest Katherine: I'm sorry. I bleached in the sun. Up to this point know I didn't do right. It was all my you still have the flat straw, but what fault, and I know I am a jealous, un- we shall call the rounding, for want of reasonable fellow. Will you forgive a better name, is accomplished by the me? Please do just this once. Yours deft-fingered native, aided by the natural tendency of the strip two edges towards its middle, and thus ing night, and when he arose earlier is formed, ready for plaiting into a hat than was his custom, he discovered body, that excellent straw with no raw the corner of a dainty blue envelope edges, and which is deceptively like a

THE CANDLE LIGHT STORY. The French Panamas are made of this same material, which is exported in Europe where the French Panama hats are made.

The statements that Panama hats are made under water, and that the very finest ones are woven only by candle light are characterized as incorrect by a man who has all his life been engaged as a first hand in the Panama hat trade, and who has not only seen the hats made, but has

made Panama hats himself. It is true that the hats are woven in the early morning hours, when the atmosphere is damp, as the heat of the sun makes the fiber brittle and unfit for manipulation. At night the hat is hung out in the open air, where it absorbs the dew, and is the next day again in condition to be worked. Drum heads and banjo heads are This accounts for the great length of made very caefully indeed, and not a time required in the hat-making, one little skill is required to produce a of the very fine grades requiring upsmooth, even, unbroken skin. The ward of three and a half months to drum and banjo heads are made produce.

The hat is woven on a block which from skins. Calfskin is the best mais held between the knees of the operator, although some of the very coarse hats are woven on the knee of the natory in great bundles. They are ex- tive too poor to own a hat block. Men, actly as when taken from the carcass, Indians are engaged in the weaving of the hats. To the children is intrusted the making of the coarser grades, and the youngsters become more skillful from year to year, and in time some of them become experts, capable of making the exceedingly fine Those who have long been engaged in the handling of the Panama hats know from a glance at the button from what locality the hat comes. The button is the little central portion of the crown of the hat, at which point the weaving begins and extends outward toward the edge.

COSTLY HEADGEAR.

While a great deal has been written about \$100 and \$250 hats, it must be remembered that these are few in number. When one takes into consideration that a broken straw or a straw not matching in color the rest of the hat, or a knot showing, makes the hat defective, it will be realized that there cannot be many of these extremely fine hats produced. The finishing of the hat is an operation requiring much skill, because each of the overlapping fibers has to be nicely turned back into the edge of the crown and trimmed off.

Of courses most people in the trade are by this time aware that the Panama hats are not made in Panama at The great majority of the hats way to Guayaquil, whence they are shipped to Panama, and, after cross- succeeded. ing the isthmus, are shipped from Colon. This is not true of the hats made Colombia, many of which are shipped from Cartagena or Savanilla.

SAVES BABIES' LIVES.

This is the fatal season for the babies. They die off in thousands from common summer complaints brought on by faulty dieting. Your baby, dear mother, should be fed on nourishing and life-giving Lactated Food. If you would have your baby plump, strong and happy, begin today with Lactated Food. It perfectly agrees with the weakest stomach. When all other foods fail, Lactated Food saves the baby's

Never put off till tomorrow the creditor who will wait till next week.

THE SANDS OF LIFE 262 When the weather is hot the sands of the little life are apt to glide away before you know

it. You can't watch the little ones too carefully at this period. Dysentery, diarrhæa, cholera infantum and disorders of the stomach are alarmingly frequent during the hot, moist weather of the summer months. At the first sign of any of these, or any of the other ailments that afflict little ones, give

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Little ones thrive, are good natured and grow plump and rosy in homes where Baby's Own Tablets are used. Children take them as readily as candy, and crushed to a powder they can be given to the youngest infant with the best of results.

Sold at drug stores or you can get them post paid at 25 cents a box by writing direct to

> The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N.Y.

CHILDREN IN OLD GARDENS.

Dandelions.

Childish Games and Trioks Played With Many Kinds of Flowers and Plants.

Nowadays any city yard in which clover or dandelions deck the grass, or where violets bloom, is beset by holder permission to pluck the enticing floral treasures, however humble. In other days every village house had to curl. nal. The old-fashioned house often make a rather tempting display the front steps to the front gate, and on trellises and lattices, everywhere, were climbing vines and roses. In these old gardens the children reveled, and it would require a long chapter to chronicle all the odd and pretty games which the little ones played with flowers.

The girls held dandelions under each other's chins to see if the owner. of the chin "loved butter," and the boys caught fierce bumble bees in the red or yellow holyhock cups and chased the girls with the imprisoned, buzzing terror. Bleeding-heart blossoms bent apart showed plainty a man sitting in a boat; of dandelion stems, held against the tongue, long curls could be made, and the coral honeysuckle, after its sweet honey was sucked out by the child, could be fashioned into pretty wreaths bright book-marks in blowsy school-

books. DANDELION TRUMPETS.

Fairy music could be blown on pert child, and the horrid noises which boys could evoke from broad thumbs are still an ear-piercing rem- into the window and then goes inside iniscence. All seed pods which would and passes from one counter to an-"pop" were beloved by the children, other. Of course, he purchases someand the balloon vine, or "love vine," whose seeds had a tiny heart on their surfaces, was a chief favorite for its explosive qualities. Old-fashioned "live-forever," whose oblong leaves could be sucked on the tongue until loosened into little green bags, was also popular. It was an achievement to make one of these live-forever bags. Half an hour's rubbing of the child's tongue on the leaf was none too long and the victory was annouced by showing the result proudly held up on little finger surreptitiously in

Children are always hungry, and all eatable blossoms that grow in gardens were known to all small boys and girls. Pepper grass was "good to eat' and sorrel or "sour grass." Honey was eagerly sipped by the girls in infinitesimally small doses from the red clover blooms, while the boys boastfully sneaked off to smoke cigars. Odors and associations had their charm even to such young flower lovers. The bachelor's button was regarded with dislike as a queer, un- rected. natural symbol, but the old, fragrant "sweet shrub," squeezed up tight in little hands, beguiled many a tedious hour over schoolbooks.

YELLOW ROSES. Many interesting things were done with rose leaves and roses. Yellow roses were rare, and the little girl who brought yellow roses to teacher" always wore a proud air. Along the high garden fence, in those days, were many flat bottles, filled with rose leaves, covered with rain water, to be evolved into perfume by some mysterious process which never

Burr baskets were made in their season, and burrs were stuck by the girls into each other's curly locks. With long grass which had seeds on its end a "trick" was played called "making a basket." A guileless child was asked to hold two strands of such grass between her lips while the art-ful child "made a basket." If she complied the artful child suddenly pulled on the end of the grass, leaving the guileless child's mouth full of unpleasant seeds.

For cuts, wounds, rheumatism, stiff joints, burns, scalds, bites of insects, croup, coughs, colds, Hagyard's Yellow Oi! will be found an excellent remedy.

Because sweet briar became too Never put off till tomorrow the creditor who will wait till next week.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Because sweet briar became too abundant in Tasmania goats were introduced to head them off, as it were, by eating them, but the briar came out ahead by killing the goats.

WHERE HIGHEST PRICE IS JUST ONE PENNY.

One Cent Stores Recognized New York Institutions

When the five and ten cent stores were established and proved a success it was supposed that the lowest limit had been reached. But the one cent store has in the past few months become an established institution in New York. Unlike the five and ten cent stores, these appeal to both sexes, but only to those of very tender ages. The little school boys and girls are the chief patrons of the one cent stores and children, who ask from the house- they are established in localities as near public schools as possible.

It might surprise the average person to see the variety of useful and orna-mental articles that can be sold for a cent. The counters and windows of the one cent stores are literally packed with goods of every conceivable variety, and when neatly spread out they mother as those of the last few years in mother as those of the last few years in the counters and windows of the stances have occurred which might be replied the superstitions broker, to illustrate so completely the natural turning to address his friend. They took a stroll along the beech, being told that there would be not the counters and windows of the stances have occurred which might be replied the superstitions broker, to illustrate so completely the natural turning to address his tu its own garden in the rear, and gay, cent. The counters and windows of the The strip is rolled from each of its had a long arbor, a rose arbor, from average boy does not know what he wants when he has a penny to spend; kind and looks around, his eyes grow large and greedy, and he asks of one article after another, only to find that everything is beyond his

"How much money you got?" asks the clerk, exasperated at the child's uncertainty and delay. The child holds up a penny—an important sum to The clerk sniffs at it, points to a small case with half a dozen dilapi-dated articles in it, and says: "That's all we have for a penny." turns his attention to more important customers, and the young purchaser, with his penny in his grasp, is neglect ed until the tears are ready to appear in his eyes. Sometimes the clerk takes pity on him and helps him to decide, but more often he is left to himself until he leaves the store in despair.

The idea of the new penny store is to make trade attractive to the child with only a penny to spend. The store is peculiarly his. Huge signs are disdandelion trumpets, too, by the ex- played on every side announcing that every article costs just one cent. What a feast to the eyes of the boy with blades of grass held between the only a penny to spend! He first gazes thing, and comes back the next day with another penny to spend.

ALWAYS GROWS WORSE

If Not Corrected Dyspepsia Gradually Increases in Pain and Distress.

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Some diseases come and go, that is, they are worse at certain times, and under certain conditions than others. But Dyspepsia sticks. It always remains until absolutely driven out by a satisfactory remedy. And it always increases in torture and distress if not controlled or cor-

Cases have been recorded in which has apparently disappeared for a time after a careful course of dieting. but these are rare, indeed, and in every such case it has returned with redoubled force.

Once its bonds are riveted on you you are its slave till death or till you Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets offer you a complete emancipation from the terrors of this monster of disease Check it at once by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and persevere in the treatment till vou are free. If not immediately corrected you may be sure it will continue to grow worse

and worse. It is easier to cure your stomach now that it will be next week, next month, or next year. Don't put it off. Begin a treatment of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets today.

Many a man and woman postpones any treatment for these stomach diseases in the false hope that they will

leave of their own accord The first case of this kind has yet to be recorded. Dyspepsia must be treated to be gotten rid of. Strong, vigorous, prompt and persevering measures must be taken to successfully grapple with such a stub-

for this purpose and they never fail.

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DISMAL LOT OF CHINESE WOMEN

Have No Voice in Choice of Their Husbands.

Secret of the Influence of the Old Empress Dowager Over the Young Emperor.

In his lecture in Boston on "Woman in China," Mr. Chester Holcombe defin- I'll start on a very early train." ed the status of the woman in three different periods of her life, and explained wherein lies the great influence which the present empress dowager exercises over the affairs of her nation. In all Chinese history probably no circumstances have occurred which might serve which the dowager empress has played trains until 9:50 o'clock, when they the most conspicuous part.

The dowager is the sole surviving widow of the Emperor Hsien Feng, who died in 1861. In later years, by a prodied in 1851. In later years, or ces sof adoption known only in China, the present empress dowager became the grandmother of the present emperor.

Actually she is of no discernible relationary and the control of the present emperor.

Actually she is of no discernible relations of the present emperor. Actually she is of no discernible rela-tionship to him. But, by that process of adoption, constantly practiced and everywhere recognized in China, she is his only surviving grandmother. And here is the one source of power and authority, alike over him and over the Chinese race. nese race. Not as empress, but as mother, she has the full right to rule under every foundation principle of the Chinese governmental system. How-ever unwise, absurd and disastrous to the empire any act or acts of hers ma have been, they have been well within limits of her authority, according t constitution and laws of the empire

Only death or an entire overturning of the entire system of authority can either relieve or rob her of her rights, not as empress, but as mother. WOMAN'S UNHAPPY LOT. In early life many of the women in China commit suicide. One has no lega China commit suicide. One has no les protection against her master, man may abuse her, and neglect her, fail provide for her wants, desert her a divorce her. In practice husbands divor leir wives for any reason, and for

reason. Any scrap of paper upon which the fact of divorce is written, and stamp-ed with the impression of the thumb of the husband, is all that is necessary. The most serious of all hardships which fall to the lot of the Chinese woman tail to the lot of the Chinese woman come with her marriage, and these are often so bitter as to be unendurable and to end in self-destruction. She is betrothed in infancy or childhood to a boy whom she has never seen, and whom, whom she has hever seen, and whom, certainly, she does not know.

The betrothal is a legal ceremony no less binding than marriage. She has absolutely no choice regarding whom or when she shall marry, and any expression of opinion or semblance of interest in a matter which so vitally concerns the would be so sadly immedest as to ling ceremonies; usually they are not bresent. She has separated from them to her sides. THE BRIDAL PROCESSION

Meantime a procession has come from the house of the parents of her future the house of the parents of her future husband, headed by a band of music, and in which the most conspicuous object is a red sedan chair—the wedding chair—borne by four or eight men. This chair is brought close to the door of her room and she is half led and half carried to a seat in it. The curtains of the chair considerable drawn so that not a ray of a seat in it. The curtains of the chair are closely drawn, so that not a ray of light can enter. When she has been placed within it the door is closed and locked by the girl's mother. Such precautions are taken that the wedding chair shall be tightly closed and no one given even a glimpse of the inmate, that, in hot weather, at the end of the short journey a dead bride may be delivered as the weiting groom, the poor girl have ourney a dead bride may be delivered o the waiting groom, the poor girl hav-ng been suffocated.

The average Chinese old woman, be she the wife of a boor or the consort of a prince, has one terrible weapon, which ng-continued exercise has rendered ener than a two-edged sword, and mble beyond belief. In force volume, rapidity of action and general nastine it is probably unrivaled upon earth. is her tongue. And when she opens her throttle valve, turns on a full head of steam and allows it to play at full speed, steam and allows it to play at full speed, the boldest warrior who ever led armies to battle will, if he has a morsel of discretion mixed with his valor, take at once to his heels. One able-bodied old Chinese woman would have routed Wellington or Napoleon, caused Grant to retreat and settled the Schley-Sampson controversy out of hand.

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tive engineer living, whose home is near Harpers Ferry, ran the first encoting. Makes addifferent marks, all gine on the Baltimore railroad at a speed from six to eight miles an hour, which was considered rapid for those days.

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INFLUENCE OF CROSS EYES Luck of Two Brokers After an Early Encounter at Rockaway.

Two New York brokers who live at Rockaway Beach in summer were on their way to breakfast the other day, when they met a cross-eyed man near

their hotel. "I'm awfully sorry we didn't meet that fellow later in the day instead of now," remarked one of the brokers. 'I'm not ordinarily superstitious, but every time I meet a cross-eyed man before breakfast I have hard luck for the remainder of the day. I want ta get to my office before noon. something will turn up to delay me.

After breakfast the two brokers started from the hotel to get a train at the Rockaway Park station of the elevated railroad. When they reached the station they were told that there were no elevated trains running.

"That's the hard luck I expected," superstitious replied the

could get one over the Long Island road. They walked down to near the life-saving station and then discovered that it was 9 o'clock and they would have to hurry to catch the 9:50

"That cross-eyed man we met before breakfast is responsible for our missing that train," remarked the superstitious broker. "Now we cannot get to the Bridge unless we get on a train for Long Island City and then trans-

fer at Woodhaven Junction." Upon inquiring at the railroad station they were told that the next train to leave Rockaway Park was the 10:58, There was nothing for them to do but kill time by taking another stroll along the beech. But they did not go far away and they got back in time tq get aboard the train, which left the station on time.

"We can get to New York by noon, anyhow," remarked one of the brokers, "I will not be surprised if we are delayed by an accident of some sort, remarked his superstitious companion. Good time was made by the train until Holland's station was reached. There a delay of ten minutes was caused by the taking on of a theatrical company's baggage. roker recalled the cross-eyed man, emarking that ten minutes was a lot of time to lose at that stage of the

the train was again delayed for ten minutes. This time the delay was caused by a funeral party. Again the superstitious one talked of his misfortune in meeting the cross-eyed man. They learned that the train would stop at every little station along the railroad and again bemoaned their fate, for this meant more delay. brokers left the train at Woodhaven Junction, getting a transfer to the Rapid Transit line that runs from

When Hamili's station was reached

Jamaica to Brooklyn. mother, and when her come to complete the deal and the appointed hour has arrived for the wedding, a large bag, made of red satin and brilliantly embroidered, is drawn over her head and shoulders to the waist, where it is tied, thus completely binding and pinioning her arms to her sides.

Here they had to wait twenty minutes for the Rapid Transit train and when they inquired the cause of it they were told that the train had been delayed at Jamaica by taking on board a woman on a cot. The woman was a woman on a cot. on her way to Brooklyn Hospital. where she was to undergo an operation for appendicitis. again recalled the story of the cross-

eyed man. When the train started they were congratulating themselves on the thought that there would be no more delay, when the train stopped suddenly on a special signal. The brokers glanced out of the window and learned that it had stopped opposite St. John's Hospital for the purpose of transferring the appendicitis case. To gain time the brokers left the train and sought an elevated car on the Kings county line. In the elevated railroad station they had a long wait before getting a train, and finally reached the Bridge at 12:40 o'clock. It was 1 o'clock when they got to New

"Hang the luck!" exclaimed the uperstitious broker. "I'll never go out again until I have breakfast first, for I've lost a heap of money today just meeting that cross-eyed man at Rockaway.

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