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Handy, the European manager of the great orporation which now controls the phono graph and graphophone industry, to a New York Mail reporter. You have head of the phonographic doll if you have are as yet seen one, but unless you have seen it you can form no idea of how naturally and charmingly it talks, langhs, cries and sings. This is the first stép in a long line of phonographic toys upon which our inventors are now at work. When these are put upon the market they will create a wonderful sensation. Among them may be mentioned phonographic animals. These are toys made out of papier mache paste-board, composition and other materiat and all of which are strong and dur able. Each animal contains in his interior a phonograph, which, when set in motion, produces all the natural cries of the origi-nal. There is a cat that purrs, meows, spits and caterwauls in a most approved

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nal. There is a cat that purrs, meows, spits and caterwauls in a most approved style; a horse that neighs and whinnies; a dog that barks, smaps and howls, and sheep that bleats in a way that would de-ceive the mother ewe. By using a megna-phonic attachment the amount of noise may be increased to almost any desired ex-tent. Much more interesting than the phonographic animals are the phonographic birds; we have secured the melodies of the lark, the linnet, finch, robin and canary bird, and can reproduce them indefinitely.

bird, and can reproduce them indefinitely. talk. Where are you traveling 'Going to Little Rock.' With canary birds the success is notable.

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'Perhaps you might be of some service to me. What business are you in ?' 'I'm the governor.' bred and highest priced birds in the market, and by combining the songs of two or three into one whole, we have an He wasn't of the least service to him

artificial canary that will out sing any natural ones whatever. The phonographic orchestra and the phonographic ministure theatre are other novelties soon to be pro-duced. In the former, a band of little

images dressed up in glaring military colors, are seated on the stage as in some great concert, or stood around the drum

great concert, or stood around the drum major as on a parade. The moment the phonogragh is set going each little musician moves his hands and instruments im natural style, while the cylinder inside re-produces the music of a full orchestra with startling fidelity. In the theatre we can reproduce all the spoken parts of the play.

a luxury will be the great boon to all -At New Haven, some years ago, a luxury will be the great boon to all mothers whose young children insist on being sung to before going to sleep. It is a phonograph into which a lady has sung her best songs at her leisure, and which is placed near the crib or cradle. A mere touch upon a spring starts the machinery and gives the child as much music as he or she may want. A singular feature of the phonograph is the fact that if the speed of the mechapiam he increased the

This combined action gives it won-derful power to cure all diseases. race track, and Ben Butler and the rest of her new blue silk gown and winter bon-Why Are We Sick? olis-leave. use we allow the nerves. 6 Round Hill .... ferent to her music, her family and her began the bold Ben, 'I shall eideres you o day on the subject of Federa, Stale and unicipal taxation.' Butter sailed along and had got well varmed up when the corn fed farmer drove eskened and initated, it organs to become close and polypeous humon 14 Bridgetown ...... these great organs to become clu get or torpid, and poloneus hunder an therefore forced into the blood the should be expelled in turnity. PAINE'S { CELERY COMPOUND wrencetown ...... 0 Waterville 2 Cambridge 14 Coldbrook ... and a cart piled up with corn, pumpkins and other farm products and a couple of buxom country girls on top. He was proud of that turnout and took his time in getting WILL CURE BILIOUSYESS, PILIS, OFFICIAL STATES, EDITING, DIS-TLANET, FIDELEY STATES, PREALS WEATS INSTRUMEL-TISN, FINERALGIA, AND ALL 59 Kentville-arrive . Do-lesve... 64 Port Williams..... by the grand stand. Of course Butler had to stop till he got out of the way. Then ly she appreciated the music. She exam-MERVOUS DISORDERS. By quieting and strengthening the nerves, and causing free action of the liver, bowels, and kidneys, and restor-ing their power to throw off disease. 69 Grand Pre ...... 70 Horton Landing he began again and warmed up once more. in ed Louisa's paintings every day with un-By that time another farmer had got jeal-ous of the impression the first one had made, and he came jee hawking down the track with thirty yoke of cattle and a still

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had nearly forty yoke of oxen, every one a seven footer, as sleek as bulls and as fat as butter. The cart was full of apples, butter and scheel woman is found who has the intangible On Real Estate Security. Apply to L. S. MORSE. Bridgetown; March 27th, 1889. 10 A 100 01190

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A popular fallacy indulged in by many the grand stand. It was a visiting@band find yourself surrounded by hosts of friends; wet wolt ground and even ma 

CARD W. G. Parsons, B. Jake in New Hampshire who wants to make a holy show of himself.' 'So some one was sent up the track to stop further interruptions, and Butler got along as far as fifthly and was getting red in the face, when what should come along the track but another caravan. This one Barrister, Solicitor, Etc. MIDDLETON. - N. S. Office in A. BEALS' STORE, 16 1 MONEY TO LOAN

and school marms, and the grand stand knew them all, and went wild with de-formed or pock-marked, but will win light To say Butler was mad would be useless. He got his eyes almost wide open friendship and love by the lack of self-consciousness, by her quick sympathy with

'If another one of those infernal cattle Many an unattractive girl would save shows come along,' said he, 'I'll leave the herself much anxiety and effort at her enplatform. I will be d----d if I am going trance into the world of society, if she un to be broken in upon every ten minutes.' derstood that it was made up of individuals,

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1873. It was the usual sort of a New Eng-land fair as agriculture hore trot with brass band and political speeches. Ben Butler usup to the speech. The audi-ence was on the grand stand one side the

along the track with twenty yoke of oxen Marian summoned her courage.

bigger cart loaded away up with big ing new remedies, or listened unwearled to

squashes and pumpkins and four slashing red-cheeked girls on his load, each holding a red ear of corn in her hand. Well, that Japan, began to describe his adventures,

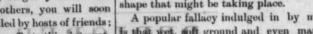
outfit made a big sensation on the grand Marian was the only auditor who never

stand and attracted more attention than grew tired nor interrupted him. After a

DISTURBED HIS SPRE

I was up at a State fair at Manche H." said ex-Governor Wormouth

'This time a messenger was sent up the track, who headed off all the rest of the procession, and Butler went along swim-mingly for a quarter of an hour longer, when a big brass band struck up back of



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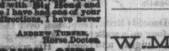
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smuggling letters into and out of prison. mythical adventures in Africa. It was the feet becoming too dry or brittle by an uppose that you were going to search a 8 o'clock in the evening when this contest emollient hoof dressing. political convict as thoroughly as possible, began, and it continued until day-break ; how would you do it? I replied that I then sleepiness overcame the mad-man, should strip him naked and make a careful and the lawyer sprang for the weapon and see a runaway coming, do not try to check examination of his clothing. secured it

'Is that all you would do ?' he inquired, with a surprised air.' I said that no other course of procedure suggested itself to me at that moment.

Would you look in his ears ?' 'No,' I answered. 'I should not think

of looking in his ears.' Wou'l you search his mouth ?' 'Again I replied in the negative.

"Would you look in a hollow tooth ?" I solemnly declared that such a thing as looking in a hollow tooth for a letter would gelatinizing. never, under any circumstances, have oc-

curred to me.

poison concealed under a capping of wax in a convict's hollow tooth. Ah-h-h' he but, at the heat of the baking-oven, hevery sly, but I know all their tricks.'

Stilts are no better in conversation than in a foot race. Folly must hold its tongue while wearing

the wig of wisdom. It is the foolish aim of the atheist to

scan infinitude with a microscope. When poverty comes in at the cottage

door, true love goes at it with an ax. A vein of humor should be made visible without the help of a reduction mill. The reformer becomes a fanatic when he

Many an object in life must be

e no idea, Mr. Kennan,' said olin, 'how unscrupulous they much criminal skill they show with an element. The off and asked him to listen to a tale of adventures in a jungle Captain Nikolin, 'how unscrupulous they to listen to a tale of adventures in a jungle (3) cleanliness-keep the feet well 'picked are, and how much criminal skill they show in concealing forbidden things, and in hour Burris told marvelous tales about his dung' for 'stopping' the feet, (4) prevent

How TO STOP & RUNAWAY, --- When you

or side, for you will immediately be knock--The experienced housekeeper is care- ed down by the collison, but instead, pre-

ful not to boil preserves and jellies too long pare yourself for a short run with the after the sugar has been added, because horse. Measure with your eye the distance, the acids in the fruits may cause the sugar and start for the run while he is yet some to 'invert,' or split up into two other forms way off, perhaps ten feet in the case of fair WF ave perchased from Mr. F. FitzRa of sugar, neither of which possesses much to medium runaways. You may depend sweetening power. Neither will she boil upon his keeping in a straight line, for a jellies made from gelatine too long, or really frightened horse is half blind, and of a chemical change will take place and would not veer for a steam engine. He able Stock of Mr. W. J. Gleneross, and are .heref-re in a position to furnish the most Stylish Turnouts that can be desired. the gelatine lose its power of 'setting,' or will go straight ahead until he smashes something. So do you get close to the line Passengers conveyed to all parts of the country at Reason-able Rates. Cake will 'fall' while baking, if the oven on which he is rushing, and as he passes

is suddenly cooled, because the steam and you grab the reins near the saddle. Gather 'Well,' he said triumphantly, 'I have gases which puff it up and make it spongy, the reins firmly, and, leaning backward as taken tissue paper with writing on it out are condensed, and escape, before the al- you run, give them a powerful yank. You of a prisoner's ear, out of a prisoner's bumen or egg in the cake has become coag. may be able to brace yourself somewhat a mouth, and once I found a dose of deadly ulated and hard. Albumen, or white of you give this yank, half sliding on your

exclaimed, rubbing his hands, 'they are comes a firm and hard solid, giving stiffness him for the final struggle. A step or two forward after the first yank, do it again. This is the finishing stroke. It never fails, and body to the cake which contains it.

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Many an object in life must be attained by flank movements ; it is the zigzag road that leads to the mountain top. All the paths of life lead to the grave and the utmost we can do is to avoid the short cuts. The office should seek the man, but it should inspect him thoroughly before tak-ing him. Humility is most serviceable as an under garment, and should never be worn as an overcoat

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changed in the least. This odd peculiar- IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE. Dysity enables a man to hear how his voice peptic Patient-Good heavens, doctor, would sound if he had been born a high

would sound if he had been born a high tenor like Campanini, or the young girl if she had been born a basso profundo.' BRAINS IN DEMAND.—'I hear a good many young fellows,' said an old New York merchant, recently, 'growling now a days that the chances to make a fortune in this city are all gone, that is, for men whose only capital is their brains. They look around at the great business houses already established and consider the fierce dready established and consider the fierce

already established and consider the herce competition in every branch of trade, and their hearts fail them. The truth is that there never were such chances to make there never were such chances to make money as now for young men of real ability in this city. It is a hard place, of course, for men of mere average talent to get along in, but brains are needed here as never bein, but brains are needed here as never be-'What is it ?' he asked. fore. Merchants who have built up great

tore. Merchants who have built up great trades and want to 'let up 'a little in their labors must have smart men to whom they 'Good enough,' said Lincoln, 'I've got something now I can give everybody.'/ can safely intrust details.

'The complaint that the 'bosses' rela-tives are put over the heads of more deserv-'My dear,' said the kind-hearted lady of tives are put over the heads of more deserv-ing clerks is not true. That scheme is playing out and will not work. No wise man will risk his business in the hands of an incompetent son or nephew if he can get a better and more faithful employe to attend to it. It would pay him better to pension the relative. These men get sala-ries that were unheard of in my day, and attends the negative of land have tisen although the prices of land have risen

although the prices of land have risen greatly since then, the opportunities for a young fellow to secure a home of his own, within easy reach of his business, were of these dried currants.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

then she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

Grocer-You just let 'sm alone. Do you suppose that I am running this business for fun? Do you think that I come down here early at morning and toil all day just for the spirit of the thing. You let those flies alone CURE FOR ASTHMA. - A lady whose hus-

CURE FOR ASTHMA. —A lady whose hus-band has suffered very acutely from asth-ma, and has tried many methods of relief without advantage, sends the following to the N. Y. Times: One very hot day, when the thermometer stood at one hundred and six degrees, my husband took a severe cold, and asthma trouble commenced. A gentleman sent him word that an old man of his acquaintance had been cured by sleeping on a pillow made of 'wild balsam,' or, as Massachusetts people call it, 'life everlasting.' It grows wild in most places in the country, and is very sweet, and con-sidered by some an excellent thing for

in the country, and is very sweet, and con-sidered by some an excellent thing for colds—made into a tea, of course. We hadn't a particle of faith, but as some grew flose by, sent and got it, and, as it was not dry enough for a pillow, put it on the floor in his hedroom. That night my has-band didn't have the asthma, nor has he had it since. We don't expect it will last, hut we don't know. We are gathering more. We are going to give it a thorough trial. It has worked a miracle so far, and it is now a week since he has had the

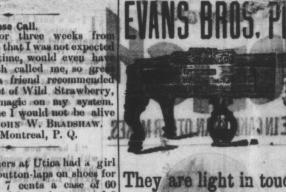
-Jones-'There are only two periods in a man's life when he is greatly interested a man's me when he is greatly interested in his personal appearance.' Smith-'When do they occur?' Jones-'One is at twenty when he watches the hair coming out of his upper lip, and the other is at forty when he watches the hair coming out on the top of his head.'

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria - 'Have you Goldsmith's Greece ?' ask-ed a gentleman of a clerk of a store in which books and various miscellaneous. rticles were sold.

THE BIONESS OF A BRILION.—The Eng-lish billion—a million millions—has set Sir Henry Bessemer to calculating. He reck-ons that not a 1,000,000,000,000 seconds No,' said the clerk, reflectively ; 'we haven't Goldsmith's Greece, but we have some splendid hair oil !'

ve elapsed sin would reckon 31,578 years, 17 -Miss Jones (to Smith, who has just hours, 45 minutes, 5 seconds. A chain of 1,000,000,000 sovereigns would pass 786 times around the globe, or lying side by side, each in contact with its neighbor, Miss Smith--Because they say been out to see a man)-You ought to go

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