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Canada—and the advantage lies very in half the time which would be taken up by the old lady with the bandboxes struggling down to either end of a long Canadian car. And even on a long express journey, there is a certain cosiness and exclusiveness in the compartment system. Not the exclusiveness of the aristocratic Englishman who regards every fellow-creature possible delay. as an insufferable bore, and resents the familiarity of a neighborly goodmorning from another traveler-for, fortunately, there is none of that exclusiveness in Australia. You need never be afraid of speaking to your

tion of pipe-smokers such carriages

The Steeping Car.

Though the day-carriages are Engmakes it possible to use carriages in side corridor, instead of lengthways there is in any country a more com- the incoming train, and he and fortable train for night traveling.

But there is one thing essential for his comfort which the Australian trarug. The winter in this country is not want to find how severe the winter is, just travel in July or August without your rug. In the first-class carriages the porter will put a tin of hot water at your feet, but your knees will shake and your teeth chatter nevertheless.

quite as slow as they are in New Zealand. The express time between Sydney and Melbourne is at the rate of about thirty miles an hour, including all stops. Some of the stops are long ones, for there are no dining cars here and all meals must be obtained at the stations. The menu is not extensive nor the cooking exquisite, but the prices are always reasonable. Among the minor advantages of traveling here it may be mentioned that the trains, though slow though large, are called stations-not

The Engine and Conductor.

But I have neglected to tell you about the most important part of the train. The engine here is a funny little Eng-

your conductor, but a hard-working, full-bearded, horney-handed son of toil who must help in the trunk-smashing process at every stopping-place. Childish ambitions do not circle round his post, for the punching of tickets is no part of his duty. That falls to the lot A POSITIVE CURE FOR P of other undignified gentlemen, set at certain stations for the purpose. All the stations are fenced in, and even at rural stopping-places tickets must be presented by everyone on entering and leaving the platform. In Australia there

There are differences, of course, between railway traveling here and in Canada—and the advantage lies very trust their lives or their property to often with Australia. The day carriages here are built on the compartment trust their lives or their property to any official who has to control a lot plan, first or second class. On a busy suburban line, there is no doubt whatever about the superiority of the com-blunder. The signal-men at either end DID IT IN A NEW WAY-SEVERAL DIFFERENT FROM THAT OF OUR compartment train can be filled and emptied in a few seconds, and the emptied in a few seconds, and the journey to the next station commenced of them can proceed until the two signal-men come to an agreement upo which one of them is to have the exclusive right of way. These signal-men, of course, are in electric communication with one another, and by a

In some of the States this system is made doubly secure by a contrivance known as the Electric Staff. By this method, the right of way over each by the police to be one of the most with the delivery of letters to a hall. section of track is represented by a staff or wand which the signal-man traveling companions here without the formality of an introduction. Whether they be men or women, you will probable find yourself talking politics with the staff. No engineer they find yourself talking politics with the staff. No engineer they are station, the name of which is engineer to the staff. No engineer they are station, the name of which is thought to be original, and so well has she covered up her tracks that traveling companions here without the gives to the enginedriver. This staff is playing bridge with them by the time would dream of going a yard without the chance of catching her is very would then never reach their destinathe first refreshment station is passed.

The compartment system really promotes this conviviality. Yet a man so self-centered as to desire solitude can usually find it in a first-class carriage are kept in a staff-column, which locks automatically and can be opened only in this passed.

Although every detective in the police department and many private detectives have been furnished with a good description of this pretty thief, no trace of her has been found. Chief this tangible passport. And, by an in- slight. by electricity applied by the operator Taylor believes she has gone elseat the other end of the section. If the man at this end has a train to dispatch. he asks the man at the other end to stores in other cities to be on the turn the switch which will enable him lookout for her. lish, the sleeping cars are the most to take out a staff. If the line is clear, this assistance is given; and a staff is up-to-date American Pullmans. One difference, not in the cars, but in the management, is that a curtain drawn. The moment that staff is removed, the column is looked and pot will the sent herself as some prominent Buffalo management, is that a curtain drawn mid-way down the corridor divides the column is locked and not all the obtain goods on credit. She played the board fence separates boys and girls in lock it until that staff is put into the received the goods without question.

men from the women just as a high signal-men in Christendom could un the play ground of a public school. This device is unnecessary in the sleeping cars that run between Melbourne the two officers to co-operate for the ing cars that run between Melbourne dispatch of another train. But it must bought all she could carry. She only always be a mechanical impossibility which the berths run cross-ways from for two staves to be out at the came time; and so it is a practical impossidown a center corridor. In that way the bility for two trains to be on the one compartment system is introduced in- section at the same time. In the case to the sleeping cars, and one may en- of express trains, the section next gage a four-berth or a two-berth sec- ahead must also be clear. Then the gage a four-berth or a two-berth section for a family or party. I doubt if signal-man has his staff all ready for caught or even suspected, for how engineer exchange. The staff is attached to a light wicker hoop which can be easily caught on the arm, so that the of the month? veler must carry with him. That is his exchange can be made while the train is flying at full speed. Under this syssevere enough to justify the heating tem, a collision of any kind is an imof the trains with steam, but, if you possibility; so that you may take your years to find how severe the winter is seat in the Melbourne express without the remotest fear of danger. It is only in progressive America that there are

railway accidents. From Sydney to Melbourne.

From Sydney to Melbourne.

Wrapped in a rug, you will find traveling here just as comfortable and probably more healthy than in your overheated trains. A New Zealander told me the other day how unbearably hot and stifling he found the trains in Canada. On his first day's travel, he rushed back to the smoking-room and stuck his trobbing head out into the frosty air. He found another man utilizing the next window for the same purpose.

"I come from New Zealand," said my friend, "and I can't stand the infernal heat of this train."

"No more can I," said the other, "I'm and her write newspaper letters about a land so an antipodean friendship was at once established.

Canadians who have read Mark Twain on the New Zealand railways may not be inclined to worry greatly over criticisms from a subject of King Dick. But Australian trains are not quite as slow as they are in New Zealand. The express time between Sydney to Melbourne is a journey of more than five hundred miles, the line as outwell-bundles, the line store, select some costly article and sak to have it charged to Mrs. So and so I sak to have it charged to Mrs. So and so I sak to have it charged to Mrs. So and so I sak to have it charged to Mrs. So and so I sak to have it charged to Mrs. So and so So, of — Delaware avenue, or another the store, select some costly article and sak to have it charged to Mrs. So and so So, of — Delaware avenue, or another section of the store, select some costly article and sak to have it charged to Mrs. So and so So, of — Delaware avenue, or another section of the sk to have it charged to Mrs. So and so would impress the clerk as a lady recent writer in the Canadian press made to a cuntry from the work of a callways cost of another section of them than the store, leadings, the line store, leadings, the leadings, the line store, leadings, the store, leadings, the store, and actions in the store, select

"Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills Cure All Liver Ills." Easy to Take. Always Effectual. They Cure in Nature's Way.

A celebrated English authority once said, "The liver is the direct cause of nine-tenths of the ills that flesh is heir to." It is the largest gland in the body, and naturally has a great deal of work to do, for the reason that through its cells and tissues the blood must through its cells and tissues the blood must pass many times every hour. Now suppose its functions should become impaired or interfered with. You know you would have pains or Rorke, of Crown Point, Ind., sent to The engine here is a funny little English affair, sans cab, sans bell, sans headlight, sans cow-catcher—but with a ridiculous high-keyed whistle like the screech of an infant in the night. The difference between your engines and those here may be learned from the language of the nursery—young Canada calls a train a toot-toot, young adjoint a fifteeness. Railway ties are similar differences. Railway ties are similar differences. Railway ties are called pointsmen, and sectionmen are called the section of the complexion with side, or a dull aching inductions should become impaired or interfered with. You know you would have pains or uneasing or dull aching the Tribune a letter to which such answers as can be hastily summoned are the total aching and the tip the side, or a dull aching the Tribune a letter to which such answers as can be hastily summoned are should be complexion would be impaired, your bowels inactive, while hacdaches, dizziness and bad feelings would be your daily experience. In those cases relief that is speedy and full is always and forded by the tips of Smith's Pincapple and lutternut Pills, which are a marvelous success in carring all forms of liver complaint, including billiousness and jaundice. Taken as directed they always restore an inactive and torpid liver to healthy action, regulate the state and are hundreds of people walkcalled sleepers, switchmen are called pointsmen, and sectionmen are called plate-layers.

Similarly, of course, baggage is called luggage. And, after being plastered with labels instead of adorned with checks, it is stored away, not next the engine, but at the very end of the train in what is known as the guard's van. The guard, by the way, is no immaculate high-and-mighty dignitary, like including billousness and jaundice. Taken as directed they always restore an inactive and toppid liver to healthy action, regulate the bowci and cleaned they blood of impurities. A some time ago the industries of Germany were badly shaken, but now fairly normal conditions have been restored.

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WORKED AN OLD GAME

BUFFALO STORES ROBBED.

one. She would go into a store, repre-

This pretty and clever thief not only

purchased one or two articles, in the

purchased the most expensive articles,

such as silks, laces, gloves, jewelry,

etc., and accordingly her victims were

Once she had the name of a credit

were being swindled until they came

Her method of obtaining the name

of a credit customer was by loitering

about the counters, examining goods

and asking for samples, until some

lady happened along, purchased an ar-

ticle on credit and gave her name and

address so as the thief could hear it.

She would go to another section of

the store, select some costly article and

Editorial Omniscience.

gro and have straight hair?" Ask Sen-

A man would be more than a human

eing if he were not profoundly touch-

ed by being made the trusted object

of such interrogations as these. And

he would be more, even, than an editor

if he did not feel that they constituted a complete recognition of his de-

serts. All that he can e'aculate in thanks is: "Yes, you have found me out; but it is just my foible, omnisci-

ence. Don't force me to be ostentatious

about it."-Chicago Tribune.

Then she would begin her work.

'touched" hard.

run the woman down.

CLEVER WOMAN THIEF THE SAILOR'S UNION POSTOFFICE SYSTEM

UNCLE SAM'S.

Goods to the amount of hundreds of The Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union, dollars have been charged up to prom- with a branch at 37 South street, has inent Buffalo families recently by a a postoffice system of its own. There is clever woman swindler, and the lead- in every union hall a postoffice. Probing department stores have enlisted ably not one out of twenty letters is dispatch their trains with the least the aid of the police in an effort to delivered immediately to a seaman, since he may be thousands of miles She was a well-dressed and pretty away; nevertheless, the functions of woman, and her scheme is admitted the United States mail seem to end clever ever brought to the notice of York branch there are from 500 to tion, but would be destroyed. Agent

ters is printed in its official paper, the Coast Seamen's Journal, published in San Francisco but circulating all over the world.

John Olsen, for instance, who is at Mobile, sees a letter 'advertised for Her method of operation was a simple him in the Journal. His Mobile agent, in a letter to the New York office, in whose care the letter is addressed, directs that it be sent inclosed in a union lady who had an account there, and envelope to Mobile. Olsen finally gets role so well that in every instance she and finds its postmark July 1, 1902. Every few months the union calls a committee of five together to go over the accumulated unclaimed mail. Then one store on the same name, but the oldest letters are sorted out. Letters of over two years are locked away from sight. What becomes of them after that is not clear.

Nearly all the letters are written in omen's hand. In a pigeonhole marked O" there are eight letters, all in the customer the rest was easy. There was not the slightest danger of her being ing the same postmark. They are datsame woman's handwriting and beared about a month apart. Perhaps they were her victims to know that they are from a sweetheart, a sister, or more likely from a mother, who persists in

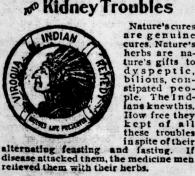
There is therefore good reason for those two big black words on a white background, inclosed in a black wooden frame, which are seen on the walls of

if his folks do not hear from him, for he is careless about addressing and stamping letters. About one out of ten letters he neglects to stamp, but, bearing a union or a reading room letterhead, they are sent through on this side without a stamp bears on the corner "With all possible dispatch." That letter has been in the union pigeon hole nearly two years. A large percentage of the letters are

fifteen men in the union with the same last name. That the first names are unlike makes no difference. In Jack's mind that letter is surely for him, though the first as from the world before the flood. name on it is Hans. So he opens it in by half a dozen Olsens.-New York

PAINS DISAPPEAR BEFORE IT.-No The editor of a newspaper would be captain of a cruiser see the submarine the last person in the world to con- prowler or projectile he could destroy ract the scope of his jurisdiction or to it before any damage was done. In deprecate an imputation of universal knowledge. Occasionally, however, even he is driven by his admirers into at least the early stages of embarrass-

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wonderful dreams. The modern man has a habit of sneer-The modern man has a habit of sneering at the dreams of past ages and the agnostic ridicules the dreams of religion, but there are as many unaccountable dreams now as there were in the days of Sesostris and as many in connection with trade, politics, sickness and death as with religion. The dream is as large a factor in human nature and human conduct now as it ever was. The influence that dreams exert is

something astonishing when we re-

flect that not one in millions of them are remarkable enough to be narrated by the dreamer, the remainder being frivolous, incoherent and meaningless, and that they can generally be traced to natural and common-place causes, It is difficult to feel much respect for a dream which was obviously due to lying on the back, to getting the covers deranged or to having eaten a supper of pie and pig's feet. Still, the exceptional dream retains its influence just as if there were no other kind. Most of the remarkable dreams of writing, though the chances are that which we read at the present day are her son may be wrecked or lost in the other important events, some of which are in the future and some of which are transpiring simultaneously at remote places, but wonderful dreams take a much wider range than this, especially the sailors reading rooms. "Write if the dreams of past ages be included. In dreams poets have composed beauti-Perhaps Jack is not wholly at fault ful poems and musicians ravishing music, mathematicians have solved supposedly insoluble problems, detectives have unraveled mysterious crimes generals have been taught successful plans of battle, the victims of robbery have located lost treasures, the inventor of the water. One letter from Europe has hit upon invaluable devices and, according to the general belief, the saint has had communicated to him the

sacred mysteries of religion. Perhaps it would not be going too far to say that dreams have largely influopened. That is because there are often enced the whole course of human history and that if none of the events which were the direct result of dreams had occurred the world of today would have been as different from what it is The Christian religion, to look no furthe agent's presence and reads it ther, which has certainly altered the through. The same letter may be read face of the globe, rests in its inception and its development on the visions of and its development on the visions of Mary, Joseph, Paul and Constantine. There is scarcely a step in art or sci-She has not been seen in any of the stores since the first of the month. It is safe to say that a similar scheme cannot be operated in Buffalo today, for every store has changed its system of O. K.-ing credit checks.—Buffalo News.

FAINS DISAPPEAR BEFORE IT.—No one or philosophy or politics or religion that has not been greatly modified at one time or another by dreams, In some extent dreaming seems to be a gift. Some people never dream at all; some dream, but their dreams have no politic or religion one need suffer pain when they have that has not been greatly modified at one time or another by dreams, In some extent dreaming seems to be a gift. Some people never dream at all; some dream, but their dreams have no politic or religion one need suffer pain when they have the time or another by dreams, and the time or another by dreams, and some extent dreaming seems to be a gift. Some people never dream at all; some dream, but their dreams have no coherence or beauty, and a few have experience teaches the user of the Oil. ence or philosophy or politics or religion experience teaches the user of the Oil the enviable faculty of dreaming conhow to deal with them. The hydroscope may render useless things. Some say also that dreaming can be cultivated. They tell us that if a person never repeats his dreams and discourages all recollection of them he will cease to dream at all, and if, on the other hand, he habitually recalls his dreams, cherishes the recollection of them and relates them to others he will dream more and more. Whether he will

also dream to more and more purpose we are not informed People who are skeptical in regard to the miraculous have no difficulty in disposing of wonderful dreams, at least to their own satisfaction. They say that if all the millions and millions of nonsensical things that are dreamed were related it would be seen at once that the remarkable ones were mere coincidences and exceedingly rare ones at that. In this conection the singular dream of a woman in Danbury, Conn. may prove instructive. This woman's husband was a travel-

ing salesman and was absent from ome most of the time. One night when he was away she dreamed that he was dead and that his body was laid out in the parlor on the lower floor of their dwelling. The dream was so terribly vivid that she jumped out of bed and ran down to the parlor to see if it was true. The next night she had the same dream and visited the parlor again The third night this was repeated and early the next morning her husband came home safe and sound without having had any uncommon experience

This is a very nice story, but it will take more than that to demolish dreams and the faith that dreamers have in them. The best argument of all against the probability of dreams meaning

thing more than the effects of an over-

loaded stomach on the blood, loading it

with uric acid and so disturbing the

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mechanism of the brain, is contained in David Harum's essay "On Miracles."
This argument, in brief, is that it is much more probable that a man should lie than that a law of nature should be suspended.—Chicago Chronicle.

AS MUCH A FACTOR IN HUMAN
LIFE AS EVER.

Uses for Sunflowers.

Various paragraphs mentioning sunflowers of from ten to a dozen feet in height often appear, asking if these are not record heights for this flower. The sunflower with which Suburbia is belief to the brain, is contained in David Harum's essay "On Miracles."
This argument, in brief, is that it is magnificent food for cattle and poultry, and yields a valuable oil, a gallon to the bushel, and 50 bushels of seeds to the acre. The seeds have medicinal properties, too, and in places they make on ourishing food for infants from them.

They are a dessert to the Russian, who eats them instead of nuts. The Red Indian makes his bread from the seeds. Bees get unlimited honey from the flower: cattle are nourished by the leaves: the stalks make fuel, and altogether the sunflowers of from ten to a dozen feet in height often appear, asking if these are not record heights for this flower. The sunflower with which Suburbia is be-

which Suburbia is bedecked reaches a height of twenty feet

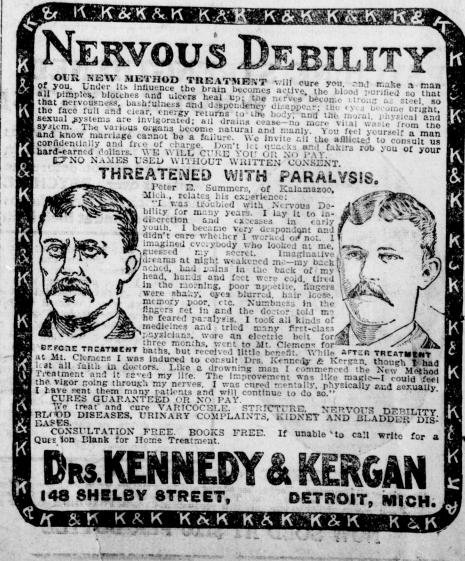
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