thements measured by a scale of the lines to the inch.

WITH HIS LIFE.

The Free Fais Fee a Fais Rever by a "Townspase."

Be had come out to make assoond live times—a young and bearing proof of the legalitative dualities accord a point to make a soon of live times—a young and bearing proof of the legalitative dualities accord a point times—a young and bearing proof of the legalitative dualities accord a point times—a young and bearing proof of the legalitative dualities accord a point times—a young and bearing proof of the legalitative dualities accord a point times—a young and bearing proof of the legalitative dualities accord a point times—a young and bearing proof of the legalitative dualities accord a point times are a good order is transpared. The proof of the years and the legalitative dualities are the warehad made as buf failures of it when keep common the proof of the years and the large common times are the limited with as a fortuight when he legalitation to the years and the large common times are the large common times and the proof of the years and the large common times are the large common times and the large common times are the large common times ar

a look of astonishment and dismay as he saw the dead. When he was informed that we had made a cowardly retreat before such a small force, and when a trooper held up the scalp locks of our dead cområdes and growled out that they had been abandoned to their fate when a cool head would have saved them, the face of the young man was white as death and he made no reply. A trooper was sent to the fort for an ambulance to carry in the dead, and after besting up the bushes again we sat down to await his return. The lieutenant dismounted and sat by himself. For a long time he sat with his face in his hands gazing at the earth, and there wasn't one of us who didn't feel sorry for him. By and by he called the sergeant over to him and asked:

"Sergeant, did you realize that we were being fired on by so small a force?"

"I judged them to number from 9 to 12, sir," was the reply.

"And had you been in command whaten him you way if they had numbered 100, for a desh would have driven them from cover and let us in."

"And the order I gave was to push for "And the order I gave was to push for he place to be robbed. As safes were then he carry the place to be robbed. As safes were then the place to be robbed. As safes were then he place in the place to be robbed. As safes were then he place in the place to be robbed. As safes were then he place in the place to be robbed. As safes were then he place in the place to be robbed. As safes were then he place in the place to be robbed. As safes were then he place in the place to be robbed. As safes were then he place in the place to be robbed. As safes were then he place in the place to be robbed. As safes were then he place in the place to be robbed. As safes were then he place in the place to be robbed. As safes were then he place in the place to be robbed. As safes were then he place in the place to be robbed. As safes were then he place in the place in th

"Without orders, sir."
"That will do, sergeant. The ambulance should be here soon, and you will see about the bodies. Try and tell a plain, straight stary about the fight when you report to the captain."
With that he got up and moved up the will be a significant to the captain.

for a dash would have driven them from cover and let us in."

"And the order I gave was to push forward, which was the same as retreat?"

"So we understood, sir."

"And you returned and attacked without orders?"

"Without orders, sir."

"That will do, sergeant. The ambulance thould be here soon, and you will see about the bere soon, and you will see about the bar bere soon, and you will see about the fight when you report to be appeared to be looking at him when he put his revolver to his head and sent a bullet into his brains. He was dead before we reached him. Poor "youngster!" A court would be well as if surely in the safe was turned by a pump, and through this revolver to his head and sent a bullet into his brains. He was dead before we reached him. Poor "youngster!" A court would be ripped apart. But this method, despite all precautions, was noisy, and then With that he got up and moved up the hill as if surveying the country, and no one happened to be looking at him when he put his revolver to his head and sent a bullet into his brains. He was dead before we reached him. Poor "youngster!" A court martial would have dismissed him from the service. Even had no charges been preferred, he could not have held his head up among mem-fighting men. "Say," exclaimed the sergeant as was stood looking at the body, "he made a mistake, but paid for it with his life, and no man shall speak ill of him. He was a youngster and had never seen an Injun, and that's all that alled him." M. QUAD.

M. QUAD. M. QUAD.

General Mahone In Washington.

The quaintest of all of the national figures in Washington is General William Mahone of Virginia. He is here almost as steadily as when he was a senator. Of course it isn't the same white hat of the linest felt, the same short black coat cut into the waist, the same curiously shaped trousers, full at the thighs and tapering to a tight fit at the ankle above the low cut shoes. But the hat, the coat, the trousers and the shoes are of precisely the patterns which made their appearance in Washington with General Mahone years ago. The finest material enters into the general's wardrobe, and it is never allowed to show age, but the successive outfits are exact reproductions of the curious originals. And so one leaving Washington and returning after a decade sees General Mahone looking precisely as he did.—Washington Correspondent.

Ing precisely as he did.—Washington Correspondent.

Upsetting the Ink Bottle.

"Thereseems to be," said a man of family, "a certain class of domestic accidents that cannot be definitely accounted for. Among these I should put the upsetting of the ink bottle. Who syrs knew how the ink hottle got upset? Hers comes Mr. Saven-year-old, who says to his mother, 'Mamma, the ink's upset." His mother Jumps up, saying, "Why, how did that happen?"

"Some people think that ink bottles, and more particularly children's ink bottles, have a tendency to sort of jump up and prance around and upset themselves: but this is mere theory. Nobody ever saw an ink bottle do that, and it is probable that the question is one of those that must remain without a definite and satisfactory answir."—New York Sun.

Wonders of the Far North.

The wonders of the aurora borealis in the British possessions, just over the line of Alaska, cannot be told. The heavens all winter long are lit up with a golden glow. Indeed I may say the colors—the specific and flashes—are so many, constant and varied that no one can describe them. There is practically no day during the year. For two or three months, up to Dec. 15, from 9 to 12 or clock, there is a nort of dawn, but also rests of the time it is night. It is a clear that you can go out and read a newspaper any where,—San Francisco Examines.

THE TIRED MAN'S VALEDICTORY.

It Is Generally Conducted on Sci

OOKS CANNOT FLOURISH LONG

Major Lawrence Harrigan, chief of the St. Louis police department, has a favorite theory that crime is essentially unprofitable from the stand-point of the criminal, and as 'Chief Harrigan has been a thief taker for 46 years it may be assumed that he speats with authority. The recent activity of train robbers gave him a text for some interesting and instructive observations on crime in general.

"Every sort of bold and audacious crime, played for high stakes, has its day," he said. "Sconer or later it succumbs before what I may call police science. It is rendered either unprofitable or impossible. "The police of this country have grappled with and overthrown greater conspiracies against law and order than that of train robbery. Take counterfeiting, for instance. In the days of the old state banks there

against law and order than that of train robbery. Take counterfeiting, for instance. In the days of the old state banks there was plenty of counterfeiting, but that was an easy matter on account of the great number of banks and the inferior execution of their ourrency, but it was during the war, and for the six or seven years after its close, that the manufacture of counterfeits of United States treasury and national bank notes became a science. So perfect were they that the commerce of the country was impaired and the circulation of the government ment menaced. The Poughkeepsis \$10, the Traders' National of Chicago \$5—the plate of which was also used to imitate the \$5 note of a Paxton (Ills.) and a Buffalo bank—and a \$50 treasury note were the most remarkable.



Marriage In Thibet.

lowances they have squandered in reckles

follies,
One beauty told us the other day that

One beauty told us the other day that she owed her dressmaker £3,500 and that she saw no more prospect of paying her than of paying the national debt. She did not dare to mention the bill to her husband, rich though he was, and so she compromised the matter by ordering more gowns that she didn't want and allowing the dressmaker to charge anything she liked for them.

And so the snowball of debts rolls merrilyon, gathering portentous size in its progress. Once a woman has got into debt she seems to lose ker head. The plunger spirit seizes her. She does not care what she

seizes her. She does not care what she does. Her balance is lost. She lets herself

A Slight Differ

A Blander of Co

of the principle of law which forbids woman to testify in behalf of her husband—Kate Field's Washington.

The report of the discovery of a hithertunknown picture by Leonardo da Vinci a Milan is now said to be without foundation

"Another class of crime that requires ex-"Another class of crime that requires ex-centive ability of a high order, coolness and courage was what we call 'bank cracking.' The robbery of the Manhattan bank of New York, the Chemical of New York, and a dozen others in the east and New England of hundreds of thousands of dollars need not be mentioned in detail. Banks were tunneled into and circumvented in a dozen ways.

tunneled into and circumvented in a dozen ways.

"The same tactics were never employed twice." In self defense the banks met the skill of the cracksmen with the skill of the safemaker. There is not a bank safe in any big bank of the country today that safe blowers could open if given 72 hours' uninterrupted work at it. When the safes between these these streng for the cracksmen. terrupted work at it. When the sares uegan to get too strong for the cracksmen, they were equal to the emergency. In the dead of night the robbers entered the home of the cashier and with a pistoi at his head he was marched to the bank and forced to

of the cashier and with a pistol at his head he was marched to the bank and forced to open the safe of which be knew the combi-nation.

"The robbery of the Northampton bank was the most striking instance of this phase of crime. The result was the invention of the time lock. From this time the banks were safe from every source of attack ex-cept dishonest cashiers, and to meet even this an extradition treaty with Canada has been nexotiated. In the subtreasury in this

cept disturbes cashiers, and to meet ever this an extradition treaty with Canada has been negotiated. In the subtreasury in this city the time lock combination can only be operated when the hour of opening arrives by two men, each of whom is acquainted with but one-half the combination.

"For every dollar that the express companies have had stolen by train robbers, they have had \$100 taken by dishonest employees. The history of conspiracies against express companies would fill a large volume, and it would certainly be the most interesting contribution to the criminal history of the world that could be written. In nine cases out of ten, and the cases numbered into the hundreds, a messenger or trusted employee was implicated, generally in connection with some former employee. despite all precautions, was noisy, and then came the modern tools. In the case of an ordinary safe, the knob is knocked off, a ordinary safe, the knob is knocked off, a punch removes the combination and a piece of wire throws back the tamblers. In better saits the drag is used. If, I had a safe, no matter how good, with many valuables in it, I would not trust a burglar alone with it for over 10 minutes at the outside. So far the burglars are abreast of the makers of safes, and no improvement is made by the latter that the former in a short-time do not learn to circumvent." bered into the hundreds, a messenger or trusted employee was implicated, generally in connection with some former employee of the company. Messengers were found gagged and bound, drugged or beaten into insensibility and bleeding from a dozen nsibility and bleeding from a dozen nds. It did not take long, however, to

of the company. Messengers were found gagged and bound, drugged or beaten into insensibility and bleeding from a dozen wounds. It did not take long, however, to adopt the rule of suspecting the messenger. "That clew was marked first of all. The circumstances surrounding the messenger. That clew was marked first of all. The circumstances surrounding the robbery of Messenger Fotheringham by Fred Wittrock were so closely on the lines of the old-time express robberies that the express officials and the detectives in charge of the case were more than warranted in their unjust suspicion of the messenger. They rejuctantly gave up their theory of his guilt, and not until his innocence was manifest to the world. So perfect is the system of surveillance now of express company employees that they cannot hope to elude police, vigilance should they join in a crime against the company."

Smart at Repartee.

The silent man was a part of a group which was talking of the powers of various man at repartee.

"There's Smartly," said one of the group, the's the brightest man I know. If anybody gets into a verbal fight with him it is Smartly who comes out ahead. He can do up anybody in this town."

"Oh, I dunno," said the silent man.

"Why," said the speaker, "do you mean to say that you consider yourself an equal of Smartly's"

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"Why," said the speaker, "do you mean to say that you consider yourself an equal of Smartly's"

"Oh, I dunno," said the silent man.

"Why," and the speaker, and I laid him out."

Everybody in the group laughed cortemptrously at the silent man. "You" said the first speaker sconfully. "Why, what did you say to him?"

"I didn't say anything," replied the si Drummers are to be attached to the Paris police. When riots are apprehended the beating of the police drum will be equivalent to reading the riot act.

One-third of the crimes in Great Britain are committed in London. Be Charged the Jury.

During the era of "reconstruction" in South Carolina, one Pompey Smash, a coal black negro, became a "trial justice." It was not long before Pompey had a case before him. When the jury arose and began moving toward the adjoining room for consultation, one of the lawyers interposed, and said, "May it please your honor, you have not charged the jury." Whereupon Judge Pompey gathered himself up and with all possible dignity said, "Gen'men of dis jury, as dis is de fust time I have had you befo' me I cha'ge each one of you one dollah and a half."—Pomona Progress.

Liching Envelopes.

How many of you office boys dread "licking" a pile of envelopes a foot high and rubbing the backs till they are black trying to seal them? I did until the happy thought spruck me to lay the open envelopes on the deak, face down, in a row, so that just the mucilage part showed. Then, wetting with the copying brush, I picked them up one by one, and quickly folding the flag down with one finger piled them up and put the whole lot into the copying press and gave them one good squeeza.—House keeper.

An Analent Braud. He Charged the Jury.

· Drumming the Elot Act.

Wicked London.

The silent man was a part of a group which was talking of the powers of various men at repartee.

"There's Smartly," said one of the group, "he's the brightest man I know. If anybody gets into a verbal fight with him it is Smartly who comes out ahead. He can do up anybody in this town."

"Oh, I dunno," said the silent man.

"Why," said the speaker, "do you mean to say that you consider yourself an equal of Smartly's!"

"Oh, I dunno," said the silent man again. "That repartee of his ain't all that it's tracked up to be. He got to springing it on me the other day, and I laid him out."

Everybody in the group laughed contemptuously at the silent man. "You!" and the first speaker scornfully. "Why, what did you say to him!"

"I didn't say anything," replied the silent man, "but I smashed him in the face three times, and he closed his repartee shop immediately."—Buffalo Express.

Gold Mining In California.

THE LIMEKILN CLUB.

Enother Gaseline, after the stove had been righted up and the could be control to referre a soft in the guite to make the man optum smoker! Place them is hind the bars, if you like, and after being imprisoned a short time they begin to be and plead for optum. They save like maniacs, and their sufferings are terribite to behold. They set like wild men.

"The optum vice is ruining China. The problem of the control of the sufferings are terribite to behold. They set like wild men.

"The optum vice is ruining China. The problem of the control of the sufferings are terribite that were once used in the cultivation of rice are now growing the optum weed. The provinces in northern China. where the terrible famine occurred a few years ago and where thousands perished for want of food, had been for years given over to the production of opium instead of food grains. When food was short, the people found they could not live on opium, so they shared to death,

"A parallel to the suffering during than famine is hardly equalled by any event in the history of the world. Human beings died in the streets of villages and on the roads. People turned cannibals. Some dug up roots and others were found on the roads. People turned cannibals. Some dug up roots and others were found on the roads. People turned cannibals. Some dug up roots and others were found on the roads where they had died biting the bark off the trees. The dead were not burled, for the living had all they could do take care of themselves.

"Today rice is one-third higher in price than of the roads where they had died biting the bark off the trees. The dead were not burled, for the living had all they could do take care of themselves.

"Today rice is one-third higher in price than of the roads and the roads." Now when will grow the roads are not to repair the roads and the roads and the roads are not the roads and the roads are not the roads and the roads and the roads are not repaired in the roads and the roads are not repaired in the roads and the roads are not rep ter it entire to reform a sot in the gutter—one of your lowest type of draunkards—
than an opium smoker! Place them behind the bars, if you like, and after being imprisoned a short time they begin to
beg and plead for opium. They rave like
traniacs, and their sufferings are terrible
to behold. They act like wild men.
"The opium vice is ruining China. The
people know it and the government knows
it, but they take ne action. In 22 years it
has increased 50 per cent. Fertile fields
that were once used in the cultivation of
rice are now growing the opium weed. The
provinces in northern China, where the terrible famine occurred a few years ago and
where thousands perished for want of food,
had been for years given over to the production of opium instead of food grains.
When food was short, the people found
they could not live on opium, so they
starved to death.

"A parallel to the suffering during that
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died in the streets of villages and on the
roads. People turned cannibals. Some
dug up roots and others were found on the
roadside where they had died biting the
bark off the trees. The dead were not burled, for the living had all they could do to
take care of themselves.

"Today tree is one-third higher in price



Marriage In Thibet.

The Thibetan eldest son is the principal member of the family. When he reaches a certain age, even his father and mother must step down and out and go into a small house, leaving him the main establishment. There he takes his bride. He is her "first man," so to speak, but along with him she takes as husbands all his brothers, be the number great or small. The more brothers he has, the more husbands she. The women all like it and declare they would not have it otherwise for the world. "We have three or four men to help us instead of ELDER TOOTS IN HIS CABIN.

month; he bought tickets to strawberry
festivals an de fam'ly was seen at de
theater. De odder day dar was a crash
which shook de United States. De majah
reached de end of dat \$140 he had got fur
his mewl when he left Virginny, and today
he am huntin fur stoves to black. Dar
was philosophy dar, but he didn't see it.
Philosophy teaches us dat if yo' try to
make \$140 answer fur \$1,000 something has
got to bust sooner or later.

"De Rev. Penstock am another shinin
example of philosophy. He had a \$100
in de bank to run him frew dis winter.
He drawed it out and took Mrs. Penstock to de seashore and flung on a
heap of style. De odder day he borrowed
half a dollar of me to buy co'ammeal.
Philosophy orter told him dat if he spent
his money gwine to de seashore he couldn't
hev it to buy mincemeat in de winter, but
he couldn't see it.

"My frens. I do not wish to dictate, nor
"" ELDER TOOTS IN HIS CABIN.

en all like it and declare they would not have it otherwise for the world. "We have three or four men to help us instead of one," they say. The stupidity and monotony of living with just one husband—European fashion—are appalling to them, and they pity their European sisters sincerely. Here is their unanswerable logic: "If I had only one husband and he should die, I would be a widow. See?" It is the custom for all of her acquaintances to make a present of money to the Thibetan bride. With this she leases a field for herself, and its crops henceforth are for her own use exclusively. It is rather odd that polyandry was introduced among the Thibetans originally as an economic measure, so that the population should not outrun the means of subsistence.—Mrs. Isabella Bishop. hev it to buy mincement in de winter, but he couldn't see it.

'My freins, I do not wish to dictate, nor would I fo'ce my advice upon any of yo'. I do tope, however, to find yo' consistent in dis philosophy bixness. De man who throws up a cash job to loaf aroun home an study philosophy may git a few theories, but he can't trade 'em fur meat or 'taters. De philosophy of heat won't buy an obercoat fur Jinuary weather. De philosophy of ojid won't pay de rent in July. It may be highly interestin to know why de airth moves around de sun, but shoes and stock-lin's cost money Yo' may wonder why de wind blows, or why de sea am salt, or why de moos doan 'shine at noonday, but when Extravagance That Would Seem to Be Developing Into a Disease.

The number of grossly extravagant women who carry the burden of their debts about London society is enormous. Many of them are very rich, but that fact does not prevent them from outrunning the concasa money. About half philosophy, half boss sense an steady work at \$2 a day am jest arbout de dose fur common folks like us. If de white folks kin stand a leetle mo' dat's deir lookout." not prevent them from outrunning the con-stable. We know instances of famous women in the London world at this mo-ment whose husbands are worth large for-tunes, women who have dressmakers' bills they cannot pay and which they simply dare not show to the men whose liberal al-

Old Si Leatherhead Made Happy by Mayor's Generosity.

His LAST YELL—As mayor of this town
we have been subjected to considerable untavorable criticism for an incident which ccurred last Saturday afternoon, and which

cocurred last-Saturday afternoon, and which the knockkneed critter who publishes the dishrag weekly down the street is determined to make the most of. About noon on Saturday, while we sat in the mayor's office in the city hall, old Si Leatherhead came in. He had come down from his root on Bill Williams' amountain to buy bacon and powder. He had the same old mule he has owned for 11 years, and both Si and the mule were looking sad and dejected. The old man had heard that Arizona was to be admitted to the Union, and that this town, which he helped to found, was becoming civilized enough to have sidewalks and telephones. He couldn't believe it till he got here and saw those things with his own eyes, and as he sat down in our office he wept like a child.

We felt sorry for the old man. When he told us that he was 65 years old and had no hope of living through the winter, it seemed a hard case. He had come down expecting to get drunk, ride his old mule through salonos and, do considerable shooting and yelling, and it saddened our heart to be obliged to tell him that any such conduct would result in his arrest. Tears were falling down his aged-cheeks as he asked our official permission to ride through fust one salono and shoot six holes into the mirror behind the bar. When we had to refuse it, he begged to be allowed to gallop up and down the street and shoot at glass insulators on the telegraph poles. We couldn't sanction that either, but after discussing the matter we made a compromise with him. It was agreed that he might stand on the public square and utter a dozen old time hoots and then go and get drunk, but there was to be no riding or shooting.

Old Si selected 7 o'clock in the evening as

shooting.
Old Si selected 7 o'clock in the evening as his hour, and the city marshal was on hand to count his hoots. The first three brought everybody into the street, and the next three started half the population out of



new before the week was out. We eneany evening he opened his show to the public. He had a big sign reading, "Gigantic Aggregation of Stupendous Curlosities!" on the front of the tent, and the minute old. Doe Poole got sight of it he opened fire, just as we had predicted. Before the city marshal could get to him he had shot off all the sign except. "Gigan!"—, and had likewise scared most of the living curlosities into fits.

Among the exhibits was a fat boy from Ohio, warranted to weigh 220 pounds. Five or six of the boys hefted him and put his weight down at about 165 pounds. He was carried across the street and put on the scales, and when it was found that he weighed only 163 pounds things begau to break loose. There was a wild girl from Borneo, who chewed gum so naturally that old Jim Fuller recognized her as a girl from Pike county, Mo. The living skeleton had more fat on his bones than the man who ran the show, and after considerable trouble it was found that "the biggest gorlila ever captured slive" was a boy fixed up for the occasion, and a poor fix at that.

This is a great locality for inevitable results. There was a sudden yell from the 75 men inside the tent, and then the herd stampeded. Somebody abducted the wild girl of Borneo, and within a week we expect to announce her marriage. The fat boy was placed on a loose mule and sent off for a ride, the gorlila stripped of his skin and soundly spanked, and the last we saw of the proprietor of the show he was being tossed in a blanket and yelling for mer. Y. We understand that he left town on foo, and that he left town on foo, and that the sheriff has charge of his tent and a box of snakes. As we have stated be fore, this is a good town for shows, but it must be a good show. We are an up and up people. We pay for what we get, but want what we pay for. If a theatrical company comes here to play "Hamilet," there must be rounded the wind if the play the pay for what we get, but want what we pay for what we get, but want what we pay for what we get, but want w pany comes here to play "Hamlet," there must be no Uncle Tom and little Eva cantering around on the stage, and if the play is "Uucle Tom's Cabin," then Hamlet has got to keep out of it, or some of the boys will shoot his whiskers off.

OBLIGING A JURY. A Reputation That Couldn't Be Trusted In Careless Hands. The colonel and I stood talking in front of the postoffice when a colored mair who held his cap in his hand approached and

"Kurnel Thomas, I h'ar yo' wants to git a man out on de plantashun."
"Yes. I want a man out there," repli so
the colonel as he looked the negro ove."
"Seems to me I've seen you before?"
"Reckon not, sah. I'ze new aroun yere."



"But I'm sure I've seen you

"Yes, sab, yo' was ober to Selma."
"And while there I called at the jail. "Yes, sah. yo' called at de jail. Dey got a powerful nice jail ober to Selma." "And while at the jail I saw a cold

saw a cull'd pusson righ

"I. "Jes' so, kurnel—jes' so. I was right in at jail at Selma, an I dun 'members of cein yo' passalong. Curious what a memry some white folks has got in deir heads!"
"But you don't suppose I want a man who's been in jail for stealing, do you?" xelaimed the colonel.
"No, sah—no, sah. Of co'se yo' don't. Jat's what I'ze yere to displain about. Yo' to it all wrong 'bout dat hog, kurnel. De pusson who dun stole de hog was asleep when yo' called. I wasn't in dat jail fur tealin no hog. I'ze no sich man as dat."
"Then what were yo' in for?"
"Why, dey said dem two bags of cotton-sed meal what dey found in my cart was tooken from de depo."

"Why, dey said dem two bags of cottonseed meal what dey found in my cart was
tooken from de depo'."

"Oh, I see. Well, what's the difference?"
"What's de difference? Heaps o' difference, sah. On de one hand, I'ze load in
up a bar'l o' sait arter dark, and dem bags
jes' tumble into my cart when my back
am turned. On de odder hand, a pusson
goes out by daylight an runs a hog around
de woods fur ober two hours before he
cotches a hind leg. Scuse me, kurnel. I
did reckon I'd like to work on yo'r plantashun, but if yo' am de sort o' man who
can't see de difference between a pusson
restin in jail to obleege de jury an bein
sent to jail fur stealin a hog I couldn't
trust my reputashun in yo'r hands. Good
mawnin, Kurnel Thomas—good mawnin!"

A Fable For Hard Times.

Once upon a time two frogs who had been living in comfort and ease in a cool pool of water were accidently scooped up by a pious milkman in a bucket of water, which he poured into his can in order to give his milk more body and thereby increase his revenue. The frogs were astonished to find themselves in an unknown element, in which it was not possible to support life, and they had to kick vigorously in order to keep their heads above the milk. One of them, being disheartened by being shut up in the dark in an element entirely new to him, said: "Let's give it up and go to the bottom. It's no use kicking any longer." The other said: "Oh, no. Let's keep kicking as long as we can and see what the outcome will be. Maybe things will change presently." So one frog gave up and went to the bottom. The other kept kicking, and when the pious milkman got to town and opened his can, behold! the frog had kicked out a lump of butter large enough to float him, and he was sitting on it very comfortably.

Moral—In hard times never give up, but keep kicking.—Age of Steel.

How He Got There.

A boosy, broken man took a strange way to ride to his home in Alleghany on the Manchester line the other night. He got on a car stagting from Pittsburk and took a seat, looking unconcerned until the conductor asked him for his fare. He then told him he indu't a cent. The conductor proceeded to put the drunken man off, but had no trouble, as he staggered out into the street without making the least resistance. He had gone four blocks nearer his home. The next car was mounted, and the same trick was practiced, by which he gained three squares more. He did this, being put off one car and jumping the following one, gaining from three to five aquares each time, until be arrived in front of his home.—Pittsburg Dispatch. How He Got There.

The Champion Gold Medal Oil, which cannot be Exc

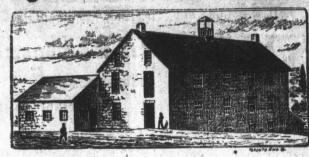
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Ask your Dealer for "Lardine" and beware of imitations. For sale by all leading dealers in the country



Lyn Woollen Mills



Have a good stock of genuine all-wool Yarn and Cloth vill be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will at all times be prepared to pay the highest market price for wool in cash or trade.

R. WALKER

AN OPEN LETTER ATHENS, Sept. 25, 1893.

To Our Customers and the Public:

.After nearly twenty years' experience with a credit business, we have no hesitation in saying that it is a very unsatisfactory system for both buyer and seller, as goods cost twenty or twenty-five per cent more than for cash. We have therefore decided to adopt

THE STRICTLY CASH SYSTEM

We shall close our books on the 1st of October, when we will commence to sell for cash or produce only. We shall expect all accounts to be settled by 1st Nov.

During our time in business we have sold tao great many who have never paid their accounts, and our loss in that way has been considerable. We have also met very many with whom it was a pleasure to do a credit business, who paid their accounts promptly, and always endeavored to carry out the Golden Rule. To such of you, we are thankful, and trust you will appreciate and approve our forward step, and that we may have the pleasure of counting you among our Cash Customers, when we will endeavor to make it clear that it is to your advantage to buy For Cash. Our present stock, which was at credit prices, will be Reduced to cash marks, and all new goods as they come in will be marked at cash prices, and sold for cash or produce only. We shall keep no books, open no accounts, but will sell so low that you will see it is to your advantage to buy from us for cash.

You can buy of us and save money. Look at some of our quotations :

1	Some of our quotations.	
	Te a worth 25c for 20c Te a worth 40c for 35c Co fee worth 40c for 36c Sug ar, yellow 20 lbs. Gra uulated Sugar 17 lbs. Soda 3c lb. Pure Cr. Tartar for 35c per lb. and spices of all kind and flavoring extracts very cheap. Lardine Oil for 35c per gal. Seamless Grain Bags for 2.25 per doz. Men's Kip Boots worth 1.75 for 1.40 Men's Lace Boots worth 1.50 for 1.25 Ladies Dongo a Boots for 1.20 Ladies Rubbers 5c for 60c Men's Liund Rubbers for 60c Men's Lumberman's Rubbers for 1.00	PHIL WILTSE
	and all sizes in childrens' Boots at the same reduction. A complete stock of men's and boys' overcoats and suits to be sold out cheap.	

Thanking you for past favors, and trusting to see you among our cash customers, we are

Yours truly, PHIL. WILTSE & CO.

N.B.—You can save money by taking advantage of the close prices we will offer you.

Buy It! Try It!
Buy the favorite brand of Machine Oil, viz,:

Peerless Machine Oil

ALL general dealers and Hardware men keep it. Does not gum or corrode and wears better than castor oil. Ask for it, insist on having it, and when you have given it a trial you will be delighted with the wearing qualities.

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