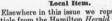
n, so I expect BACK FROM THE GRAVE.

H S .0

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yard surrounded by a high board fence, and while I am returning it, all nicely rolled up and covered with a cloth, if any one asks me what I have I reply that it is a velvet carpet for 224 Blank street. If no one asks me any questions, I call at houses on either side of you and ask if they have just ordered a new Wilton. They watch me and see me come in here. Madam, in the language of the Greek, do you twig?" He got the job. —Dry Goods Journal.

The Breathing of a Locomotive.

What Impressed Mr. Baraum in England. One of the most durable and constant im-pressions that I have got from London, and from England, too, is the solidity of every-thing there. The English people do not be-lieve in shams or sham work. Their docks and public monuments, and all their public-works, express a sense of permanence. They are built, apparently, to hold the planet down and to stay. If it is a seat in the park or a watering trough you are noticing, it is no less thoroughly made than the Thames embankment. Indeed, the trough and the seat will be found to be hewn out of solid stone. I said, many years ago, when I was abroad, that Paris makes a thing top the seat will be found to be hewn out of solid stone. I said, many years ago, when I was abroad, that Paris makes a thing top the for a day, America makes it to last a week, but England makes it to a staf for a day, America makes it to last a meany as, if not heavier than, the balloon of take to light road waggons like ours. The frames of some of their vehicles are as heavy as, if not heavier than, the balloon frames we put in our houses. And yow ashamed it makes one of New York to kee, as one does in London, the smooth and well gequipped with rubber tires to deaden the noise I. Asphalt is now the common pave-ment and the one most preferred, although certain streets are macadamized in a fine The Breathing of a Locomotive. The "breathing" of a locomotive—that is to say the number of puffi given by a rail-way engine during its journey—depends upon the circumference of its driving wheels and their speed. No matter what the rate of speed may be, for every one round of the driving wheels a locomotive will give four puffa—two out of each cylinder, the cylinders being double. The sizes of driving wheels vary, some being 18, 19, 20, and even 22 feet in circumference, although they are gener-ally made of about 20 feet. The express speed varies from 54 to 58 miles an hour. Taking the average circumference of the driving wheel to be 20 feet, and the speed per hour 50 miles, a locomotive will give, so 52, 500 puffs per hour, the wheel revolving 13,200 times in 60 minutes, giving 1,056

paved streets, and carriages going over them equipped with rubber tires to deaden the noise ! Asphalt is now the common pave-ment and the one most preferred, although certain streets are macadamized in a fine and thorough way. The asphalt pavement becomes so smooth that the horses when they go down a hill over which it lies do not lift up their feet but slide—almost skate —down the inclination. Their intelligencet has taught them that this is the easiest and most practicable way. On the other hand, horses that have neven been away from a prairie or extremely level country, do not learn the use of the breeching on a harness, and go down hill, if they are ever removed to a country ôf different topography, with-out attempting to hold back and without knowing how.—The late P. T. Barnum, in North American Review. Great Games.

The great A merican game, baseball, in the States, and the great English game, cricket, in the Dominion, are in full career, and it is apropos to consider what a celebrasted pitcher says: Mr. Louis Rush, 49 Preston street, Detroit, Mich., U.S. A., writes: "In pitching ball is prained my arm; two applications of St. Jacob's Oil cured me," If you want to be ready for the next (ay, try it.

Beer and the State of Brains.

Beer and the state of brank. According to the Brewers' Handbook, here were 30,021,079 barrels of beer con-numed in this country during the year ending the last of May, showing an excess of 3,200,000 barrels over the consumption of the previous year. Of this amount Massachusetta is debited with about a million barrels.—Boston Herald.

He Was Desperate.

Humband—You needn't worry about her, Humband—You needn't worry about her, Doc. She got a new dress the other day and she hasn't tried it on yet. Elihu Thompson, the electrician whom Boston people believe in more than they do in Edison, is only a young man, but is full of suap, vitality and talent, and is as neat and dapper looking in person as he is won-derful in inventive skill.

The Most Precious Wine.

The Japanese language is said to contain 60,000 words, every one of which requires a differentwymbol. It is quite impossible for one man to learn the entire language, andea well educated Japanese is familiar with only about 10,000 words. well educated Japanese is familiar with only about 10,000 words.
Sir William Gordon Cumming's favorite beverage in the field is brandy and soda, huge tumblers of which he used to sip in the evening. Sir William was present at the evening. Sir William was present at the and traveller, and with his sword cut down one of Burnaby's fiercest assailants.
deful in inventive skill.
derful in inventive skill.
A couple living within one mile of Lithoning, Fla., have been married forty years, and the husband affrms that he has never kissed him. "They are the parents of eleven children.—Boston Globe.
Accouple living with in sword cut down one of Burnaby's fiercest assailants.

Every time a sermon is heard without re-

It is hard for people to enjoy religion very nuch who keep both hands in their pockets People who can patiently bear all their mall trials will never break down under

heir great ones. To talk about charity beginning at hom s only another way of letting people know hat we are stingy. Worrying about things you can't help is foolish as to throw stones at the sun when

as foolish as to throw stones at the sun when its shining doesn't suit you. The devil works hard to keep people from finding out that the way to be happy is to live for the good of others. The man who simply wants to be good enough to get to heaven is not a man that the devil wastes any powder on.—Ram's Horn.

A Fool Had Asked Her. A foot had Asact mer. Philadelphia *Times*: "But I had asked you, darling. Why, then, didn't you keep our engagement secret for a little while ?" "I couldn't Edward. That hateful Miss Oldish said the reason I wasn't married was because no fool had asked me, so I up and tall her wur hed ?"

told her you had." The Drowning Season.

Albany Journal: The foolhardy young man; who can neither swim nor manage a sail boat, and the equally foolhardy young woman who entrusts her life to his keeping, are already finding watery graves ; and the season at the seaside and lake resorts may be fairly said to have opened for the summer.

Boggs-__see by the papers that a Plain field man has had his glass eye stolen. Wagg-You don't say? Did he have his socket picked?

Student—What's the most peculiar thing about your profession? Doctor—When(have to charge \$10 a day for treating a man whose life isn't worth 2 cents,

whose life isn't worth 2 cents, —The law is no worse nor no better than human nature. John Burns, the British Socialist and labor agitator, is a man of wide reading and great cultivation. He was educated at one of the famous English Public schools, and was an early and profound student of Ruskin, Carlyle and Adam Smith. He is a hard worker and a man of considerable agacity.

city, who had been pronounced by phy-sicians incurable, and who had been paid the \$1,000 total disability granted members of the Royal Templars. The well-known standing of the TIMES is a guarantee as to the entire reliability of the statements con-tained in the article.

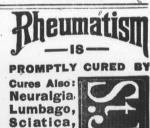
A Prophecy.

Jury: "Curious thing. I'm not super-titions at all, but it looks as if that old rone's prophecy about the Prince of Wales rould come true." "What was that ?"

"She prophesied that he never would be Queen of England."

Sulphate or chloride of zinc dissolved in vater is a good disinfectant.

D. C. N. L. 28. 91.













Buffalo News: He—Then you reject me? She—I'm sorry, very sorry, but I must. He (desperately)—Then there is only one thing left for me to do, that's all. She (anxiously)—Oh, what do you intend do ? He—Propose to some one else.

Would Live to Do It. Doctor-Your wife is a very sick woman,

The Most Precious Wine. The most precious when in the world is that contained in a cask named the "Rose" in the Bremen town hall cellars. It is Rudesheim Rhine wine from the year 1653, and the cask is replenished by degrees, whenever wine is drawn, with carefully washed and dried gravel. The wine has at present the color of dark beer and avery hard taste, but an indescribable aroma. It is never sold, but destined exclusively for the sick of Bremen, who receive a very and the value of 300 gold dollars (a gold dollar equals 98 marks). At present the supposed value of this unique wine has so increased that a bottle (containing eight glassful 2,000,000, and a drop 2,346 marks. Bilte Theomere: the slectician more