## THE ATHENS REPORTER, AUGUST 30, 1899

A BIG SWINDLE. HIS \$1,000 WOULD BUY NOTHING.

Bank burglars and crooks of lesser degree, to attain success in their chosen calling, most keep up to date by learn-ing new combinations, studing "pro-gression of numbers," and evolving original schemes for plucking pigeons. Compared with these gentry, the buncoe man bas a decidedly easy time, for the tricks of his craft practiced fifty years ago continue to bring a golden harvest. The latest instance of the buncoe man's skill occurred last week in Augusta township, near Prescott, the victim being Jamess Connell, a wealthy farmer. Particulars of the swindle are given by the Ogdensburg Journal as follows : "An old man, with a heavy, bushy, white beard surrounding: a ruddy and pleasant face, short in stature and wearing respectable gray clother, was hustling about the streets of Ogdensburg yesterday. Sternoon in Bank burglars and crooks of le So the Hobo Hunted Up the True Owner and Won Fame.

was hustling about the streets of Ogdensbarg yesterday afternoon in company with the cheif of police. He had had the most exciting and ex-pensive afternoon he had experienced in some time, for he bad met two strangers and played a game with four cards with them at the road id. His nems is James Connell. side. His name is James Connell. He is about 63 years old. His home is in the township of Augusta, about seven miles from Prescott, He tells the story of the affair about as follows :

the story of the affair about as follows: S A week or so ago a man giving his name as Hilson, and described as short and thick set and wearing a sandy mustache, made his appearance at Cönnell's home, and entered into na-gotiations for the purchase of a farm of which Connell has several. He remained in the neighborhood until yesterday afternoon, when the negotia-tion had so far progressed that Connell, accompanied by the would be purchaser, made a trip to the farm for the purpose of looking it over. Upon the purpose of looking it over. Upon their return a stranger was encountered on the road, who after the usual

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So the Bobo Hanted Dp the Tran-Owner and Won Fanne.
The slept under a shed with the ther mometer 'way below sero,'' said the with nothing to each out fur telling you proceed the sero of the state of the state with nothing to each out fur telling you proceed I was worse off than at any other time I can remember. I had just on the subergring on the streets and being proceed down on every hand, when I thought it was a dollar, and you bet I was the sweat started from every port regularly seasich for ten minutes, and the state thumped away until I thought thought of coltnes, and I entered a store and picked them out. When I exhibited that \$1,000 bill, the clother ran to that a \$1,000 bill, the clother ran to that a \$1,000 bill, the clother is a that was a close squeeze, and then I realized thy sit it changed at a bank nor use it to be a but I'm telling you that I was a bed, but I'm telling you that I was a bed, but I'm telling you that I was a bed, but I'm telling you that I was a bed, but I'm telling you that I was a bed, but I'm telling you that I was a bed, but I'm telling you that I was a bed, but I'm telling you that I was a bed, but I'm telling you that I was a bed, but I'm telling you that I was a bed, but I'm telling you that I was a bed, but I'm telling you that I was a "Under the circumstances the bill

stept at points status status the bill might as well have been a piece of brown paper. I tried all sorts of dodges to get it busted, but it was no go. Every time I showed it I ran the risk of arrest. I offered a butcher \$100 to get it changed, but he refused to have anything to do with it. I'd have sold it for half price and been glad to, but there was no such thing as making a deal. Finally, in de-spair, I went to one of the newapaper of foc the week past. The loser had adver-tised, and I went to his office in a big building and gave up the bill. The re-ward was \$50, but he counted out \$10 on top of that and said: "I wouldn't have believed there was such honesty in the world. You could have kept the bill as well as not." "He took down my name and all that and gave the affair away to the reporters, and had my picture in the papers, but you may guess I didn't enjoy it over much. I had \$60 in place of \$1,000, and as for my honesty, it was all bosh. I re-though Tm hungry and dead broke and don't know where to turn in for the night I'm not looking for any more big finds. Something with a figure 2' on the corner will just about 'fit my vest pocket."-Boston Herald.

Not to Be Deseived Twice. This man resolved to take no chances. He is an eastern drummer and was visiting friends in Colorado. The western country is noted for the clearness of the atmosphere, which lends an appearance of proximity to remote objects, and the easterner, admiring a magnificent moun-tain which apparently towered up only a few miles away, said he was going to walk over to its base before dinner. The mountain was in reality 70 miles distant, but his friends allowed the tenderfoot to get an hour's start, then set out in a car-riage to overtake him.

A Simple Water Test.

A Simple Water Test. All drinking water should be tested in town or country frequently, as there are other impurities besides sewage which are quite as deadly, and every cistern of wa-ter is liable to be a source of blood poi soning. Mice, rats and other pests must have water, and many a case of typhoil is set up by such as these falling into the cistern and remaining there for month-in a decomposed state. To detect this impure condition is very simple and unfailing. Draw a tumbler of water at night, put a piece of white hump manteishelf or anywhere that the temp perature will not be under 60 degrees F. In the morging the water, if purc-will be perfectly clear; if contaminated by swage or other impurities, the water, will known in chemistry. We have a that the did not play, but that his companion did, and won \$5,000, which he generously gave to Connell. It is probable, however, that Connell was allowed to win the money which and unfailing. Draw a tumbler of manteishelf or anywhere that the temp perfectly clear; if contaminated by swage or other impurities, the water, will known in chemistry. well known in chemistry.

A Nose For Tobacco. Lord Deas, a Scotch judge, was once hearing a case when the smell of tobacco permeated the room, and, being in opposi-tion to the rules, search was made to trace the offender, without avail. Finally the ushers said it must come from the re-tiring room of the lawyers. This his lord-ship scouted, asving: the mastery and he opened the box, only to find a stone. "He at once drove to Prescott, the nearest point, and notified the police. The swindlers had secured a short tiring room of the lawyers. This his root ship scouted, saying: "No such thing. Dae ye mean to tell me the gentlemen of the bar smoke com-mon Jimeriek twist?" Strange to say, shortly after an Irishman in court discov-ered the pipe he had placed alight in his pocket had set fire to the lining, and it was loaded with Limerick twist. The judge had a good nose and knew what he was talking about. The swinders had secured a short start and it was believed they would be apprehended before going far. The Ogdeneburg police were informed of the robbery, and men were at once detailded on the case. The swindlers

Kloadike. We told them without reserve to just enquire for Mr. Ley, Southworth and they would find an travellers' home for the summer, We could not give them the tumber of his telephone from Fly areek. The Taber brothers of Morton had the contract to build the mason work on the store of Mr. David Malloy, These young men have done a first class job in their line. Mr. John Dunkin is at the head of the curpenter the helm Mr. Mallory's new building will be second to home in the towinship and will certainly be an ornament to Mallorytown. Menny Arabited. Former Parts

Mallorytown. Messrs Archibald Ferguson, David

Messrs Archibald Ferguson, David Tennant, and Mr. Thomas Tennant, three old retired farmers, have spent the most of the summer in camp Dear the river St. Lawrence. The old schoolhouse in Caintown, which was replaced by a new one this summer, has been moved onto the grounds of Mr. R. K. Phillips and will in the future he used as a temper-

of Lager Hill, 2:10%, by Legal Actions, Jr. The pacer Silkwood, 2:07, is out as a suideless wonder and has gone what some paper calls a lonesome mile in 2:08 and a half in 1:01. Derby Lass, sister to Derby Princess, 2:08%, by Charles Derby, is said to be trotting great guns at Cleveland, quar-ters in 31%, halves in 1:04% etc. Dr. Book, who has been trotting fast in the west without acquiring a record, is by McKinney, dam Lesonca, 2:24, by Dashwood. He is thus far the Mr. Mild-dlemay of 1890. Kingmond, 2:12%, by King Darling. Kingmond, 2:12%, by King Darling-ton, is the fastest trotting newcomer of the year up to date. He was bought by Dan Mahoney at a Kellogg sale two years ago for \$170. Before achieve will in the future be used as a temper-Weak and Nervous.

THE CONDITION OF A YOUNG LADY OF WELLAND.

to Frequent Headaches, was Pale Emaciated and Grew so Ill She Could and Emaciated Barely Walk.

From the Tribune, Welland, Ont.

ance lodge room.

From the Tribune, Welland, Ont. Miss Hattie Archer, of Welland, an estimable young lady whose acquaint ance extends among a large number of citizens of the town, has the following to say regarding the virtues of Dr. Williaui's Pink Pills for Pale People:— In the tall of 1897 I was taken very till. At this time the least exertion caused great fatigue. My appetite was poor and I was attacked with frequent sick headaches. I gradually grew worse until I was so weak I could barely walk through the house. I was very pale and emaciated and finally became en-tirely incapacitated. Various medi-best physicians of the town. One sail my blood was poor and watery. If the blood bir doine for some time house the town. One sail through the fore town time house time house the town. One sail through the fore town time house the town of the town. One sail through the fore town time house the town of the town town the town town town town the t the purpose of looking it over. Of a their return a stranger was encountered on the road, who after the usual civilities, entered into conversation with the farmer and his companion, and ended by displaying a roll of bills amounting to \$20,000 saying he was on his way to purchase a farm some distance beyond. "He handled the bills in a careless manner, and casually remarked that he had lost a considerable amount the previous night in a carel game, the particulars of which he proceeded to explain by producing four cards of which three were blank and one con-tained a figure. It was the old, old monte game, with an additional card. Spreading the paste boards in a con' vonient place, he invited the farmer and his friend to pick the lucky card.

his medicines without benefit, I gave it up and despaired of ever getting well. My grandmother had been reading at that time much about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and persuaded me to try them. That was about January, 1898. From the first the results were really mervelous heing far beyond my friends and his friend to pick the lucky card, and \$5,000 would be theirs. Connell From the first the results were really marvelous, being far beyond my friends expectations. After taking five boxes I can stand more fatigue than I could for two years. I have gained weight splendidly; can take my food with a defightful relish, and again feel cheer-ful bealthy and strong. I would declined and after some preliminary declined and after some prenumary hageling his companion selected a card, which was the lucky one, and the stranger promptly handed him over \$5,000. He continued to play until he was \$10,000 ahead when the ing ditch.
 "Hello, there, George, what are you up to ?" called one of his friends.
 "That's no river. It's only a ditch four feet wide. Why don't you jump over?"
 "Well maybe it is," answered George doubtfully, "but I thought that mountain over there was only about two miles off, and I wasn't going to take any chances
 the stranger refused to allow him to play further. The farmer was then induced to try it once for fun, and he selected as card; the corner of which had been turned. It was the right one, He was then told that in order to play the game he must produce at least \$5,000.
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was then told that in order to play the game he must produce at least \$5,000. Connell's cupidity was by this time thoroughly aroused, and he forthwith proceeded to Brockville, accompanied by the first man, and drew \$5,050 from the Molson's bank at that place, and both directed their tootsteps to the 'skinned,' as the farmer's friend con-fidently predicted. "The experience of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due to a vitated condition of the blood or shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and save money by promptly restoring to this treatment. Get the genuine Pink Pills every time and do not be persuad ed to take an imitation or some other

the box by connect it in the old maps, locked it and placed it in the old maps, keeping, directing him to take charge of it and not to open it for a few days, saying that he would be back during the two men then pro-the two men then pro-and the Maple Grove farm in place

GAMBLING ON A LINER.

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Bears ago for \$170. Before shipping away from home Tom Marsh drove Betonica, 5, 2:10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, a mile in 2:09<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, last half in 1:01<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. He has railroad speed, but is said to have de-veloped a propensity for breaking on the first turn. TEN GOOD HEALTH RULES.

event it does I will make the fullest apor-ogy." The sharper's face was a study. He turned red and white and blustered out that he had never been accused of such a charge before and that he wouldn't sub-mit to the indignity of a search. Mean-while somebody had gone to the captain and told him of the occurrence. Straight-way the captain walked to where the card players were still debating the quee-tion of a search. He was a man of few words, but listened till all the facts were before him. Then he said to the sharper: 'You have won so much money from before him. Then he said to the sharper: You have won so much money from these gentlemen and not a dollar of it fairly. Give back every cent or I'll lock you up till we get to New York." "From this decision there was no ap-peal. Whether the fellow had a hold out or not I do not know, but it didn't mat-ter, for in less than five minutes he was disbursing cash to his late victims."--Washington Post.

NO JAM IN HIS LUNCH.

cross, stinging bees are usually the re-

 House hygene - Abose that a for the second cheerful makes a happy home.
 Moral hygiene--The mind reposes and resumes its edge by means of relaxation and amusement, but excess opens the door to the passions, and these attract the vices.
 Intellectual hygiene --Gayety conduces to low of life, and lowe of life is half of health. On the other hand, sadness and gloom help on old age.
 Professional hygiene--Is it your grain that feeds you? Boo't allow your arms and your legs to become ankylosed. Dig for a livelihood, but do not omit to burnish your intellect and elevate your thoughts.-Dr. Decornet, French author and Scientist. HINTS ON SEA BATHING. After dressing take a brisk walk for half an hour. On entering the water the skin should be comfortably warm. August and September are the best months for sea bathing. A first bath should not last longer than a quarter of an hour. Never remain longer than half an hour in the water, however well bathing may suif you.

If bathing is found to be invigorating, bathe once every day, but on no account

bathe once every day, but on no account oftener. If feeling chilly, warm yourself pre-vious to entering the sea by a few min-utes' brisk walk. Boys and girls should be early taught to swim. This serecise expands the chest more than any other. After the bath a pleasing glow over the whole surface of the body should be felt and the appetite increased. If coldness and lassitude be felt, under no circumstances should you continue sea bathing. These symptoms may arise from entering the water while the temperature of the body is too low.

NO JAM IN HIS LÜNCH.
Service and the service of the serv

Then there during this time." From June 1, 1898, to June 1, 1899, 114 plays were presented in New York. Three-fourths of them were failures, and the majority ran less than one month. A dozen were great successes, and twice that number made money either in New York or on the road.

THE FASHION PLATE.

Many pretty morning dresses are made f soft finished French sephyr, fire cotch ginghams, chambray and fancy

of soft finished French sephyr, firs Scotch ginghams, chambray and faner madras. Fancy silk waists with tailor skirts of white costume cloth, serge or pique are sven more popular this season than they were a year ago. Daffodil yellow and blush rose pink crepe de chine is much used by high chas modistes in making dancing debutantes' and bridesmids' tollets. Cream or white laces are naturally used oftenest on muslin dresses. Still there are this season many instances where handsome black lace is selected. Large collars of fine batiste in deep yoke shape, with long, slender shawl points that reach below the belt in front, are added to the waists of some of the tashionable summer gowns. A great variety of green shades are seen this summer. Some of the latest French tints are extremely delicate and artistic, and combinations of green with certain shades of black and white taffeta silk and with it was worn a leghorn hat trimmed with large, full black ostrich plomes and a crown band with standing loops of wide black velvet ribbon. All the newest summer hats are more see thes transparent. If of straw, they are of the sephyr variety, light and cool, and many novel midsummer models are formed of shirred and accordion plaited gaues, tulle, india mull, chiffon, net or lace. Two or three circular flounces cut open on the front of the skirt and shaped with

Iace. Two or three circular founces cut open on the front of the skirt and shaped with rounded corners are seen on fashionable satin foulard gowns. Tiny ruches an inch wide, little frills of lace or ribboa, or folds of the silk are used to finish the edges.

THE HONEY HUNTERS.

To manufacture honey and cap it over is simply an impossibility. Much surplus honey cannot be expected if the bees are allowed to swarm at will. The first duty young bees perform is feeding the young brood; the last is gath-ering honey. If you wish to increase, let each colony swarm once and no more. After that make divisions. When the brood chamber becomes so full of bees that they are crowded, addi-tional space should be added. Empty combs that are not in the hive and protected by the bees are in danger of being destroyed by moths. If a colony of bees becomes queenless, give them a frame of brood from another colony containing brood in its first stage. After the first swarm issues cut out all the queen cells but one and remove swarms. Swarms will not become troov blesome. To manufacture honey and cap it over

sult of improper handling. So far as it can be avoided bees should not be irri-tated.--St. Louis Republic.

CURTAIN RAISERS.

duction except for her friendship for Henry. It is not known who will be fered the role.

The End the Same

POLITICAL QUIPS.

THE SNORE CURE.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

A Lazy Citizen. They talk about the reapers-let 'em reap, let 'en

music sweep. I'm happier where the river is a singin me to

sleep, 'Where it tells the country's secrets to the dim an

distant sea, An the tresses of the maples are a-trailin over mel

Let the reapers sing forever-let 'em reap, let 'am

reap! I'm happier where the river is a singin me to sleep, For it chants a song forever as it ripples to the

Latest Model.

One Took Her Part.

TOWN TOPICS.

Chicago is just as dirty with 2,000,000 people as it was with 1,989,000,-Minne-apolis Times. The latest daily bulletin shows that Chicago drinking water is almost thin enough to pour.-Cleveland Leader. If the march of improvement kceps up' its lick they'll soon be changing the name of a sister southern city to Auto-Mobile. Ala.-Louisville Evening Post. The may who first suspected that dead

The leaves Give

of the approach of age and declining power. No matter how barren the tree por how leafless it may seem, you confidently expect leaves again. And why? Because there is ut

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MATRON AND MAID.

Mrs. Celestina Nigro of Philadelphia celebrated her 109th birthday by dancing three waltzes.

Major General Otis' wife receives major description of the regulary en-cablegram from her husband regulary en-the lat and 15th of each month. Miss Marle Williams of Wichita has organized a society of women whe will marry none but men who fought with Funston.

Funston. In the second week of June Miss Helen Gould received 600 begging letters, in which the total amount asked for was ever \$1,000,000.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis is spending the summer mear Montpelier, Vt., and, it is said, intends to take up her permanent

kated.-St. Louis Republic.
CURTAIN RAISERS.
Odell Williams may be starred next season under the management of W.A. Brady.
Marie Gastinger will come back to the organics next season and play Adriems and other serious parts.
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Jerome Sykes will be starred next season.
Marie General Miles is a niece of the Conordage Country Medical.
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**WECURE GLEET** usands of young and middle.a re having their sexual vigor experimentally sapped by this Manhod, Nervoumes, Poor Mem-Irritability, at times simaring Son-on. Sunken Eyes, with dark circles, it Back, General Borression, Lack Ambition, Varicocale, survivel for the songer songer songer the state of the songer songer the songer songer songer songer songer songer songer darks of the songer songer assess of Men and Women. Our Masi-rithor TREATMENT of the survivel assess of Men and Women. Our Masi-is case we pecopy moderated for a cur-s case we pecopy moderate for a curs-CURES GUARANTEED

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wear this summer. Many of the novelty grenndlnes are re-rivals of Louis XV designs. The old style iron grenndlnes in neat canvas checks are brought out again this sum-mer, but the surface is crossed with che-nille or satin bars. "Bayadere souffle" is a suggestive name for another of the new fabrics which are not unlike crepon.---Vor Vork Past. Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. & DETROIT, MICH. K DETROIT, MICH. KAK KAK KA New York Post.

A Good Boy. Uncle George—No, Tommy isn't so bad. He's what I call a good boy. When he asks liberty to go out to play and it is re-fused him, he never makes any fuss. Aunt Hannah—And sits right down in

he house? Uncle George—Oh, no! He goes right uut and has his fun just the same as i! le had been given permission.—Boston Despective.

Russian girls try to ascertain their prospects of matrimony in the following manner: A number of them take off their "The men drove as far as Lisbon

which leaves Ogdensburg at 6 p.m. When the train pulled into Norwood When the train pulled into Norwood yards, the fugitives slipped off before the depot was reached and disappeared among the freight cars. A thorough search failed to revealed their whereabouts, and it is now believed the started for Potsdam on foot.

started for Potsdam on foot. "The Ogdensburg police who have worked admirably on the case, have not yet relinquished hope. Officers are in closo pursuit and arrests are expected momentarily. It is peculiar-ly examerating to be so near the THE FASHION PLATE.

dominant note of Paris fashion

The dominant note of Paris fashions soutinues to be the lavish use of lace and elvet ribbon on transparent gowns of very color, weave and design. Batiste in lace effects and in embroid-red patterns former lavely in combine

patterns figures largely in combina-with foulard silks for vests, revers, is, collarettes and other portions of the bodice and sleeves. Black and dark colored mohairs, no

Black and dark colored monairs, no matter how handsomely made, are rele-gated to the ranks of mere utility gowns. White mohair, however, holds its own among favorite "dress" fabrics. Pale blue in organdie, veiling, batiste, taffeta soyeux of facible weave and oth-er handsome summer fabrics in ciel of turquoise tuits are among the most fash-jonable of the colored gowns worn this essen

season. The favor with which the lustrous French cashmeres and silk warp or sheer all wool nun's reiling were received last season in evening dress has greatly in-creased among gowns for general dress wear this summer. Many of the novelty greandlnes are remoustache and wore a soft br hat. The latter carried a small lise."

MONDAY, Aug. 28. - We m tamily last Charleston. where they

ne will scare as ne has yet a couple of farms in his possession. The swindlers answer to the fol-lowing descriptions:—One was tall, wore a light coat and slouch hat, and is about 45 years old ; the other is short and thick-set, has a sandy monstacket, and wore a safe hrown

FRONT OF YONGE.

week on their way to They wished to know would be most likely to accommodation at the fish get good

ceeded in the opposite direction, and Connell started for home. He had gone but a short distance, when his curiosity to see the money obtained the mastery and he opened the box, X Mrs John Maile is building a man-

moth silo, which will eclipse every-thing of the kind in this section. Mr. and Mrs. W. Booth of Ottawa

Mr. and Mrs. W. Booth of Otawa have returned home after spending a few pleasant days with friends in this vicinity. Mrs. E. Wiltse of King street is visiting friends in Brockville this wee'z.

Mr. A. A. Davis and family were traced to Prescott, where they boarded the 4 o'clock boat to this Brockville were guests of Mr. R. H Field on Sabbath last. The farmers in this section have city. Upon arriving here they rented a conveyance at Fackerell & Hous

ton's livery and started in the direction finished their harvest and report the ton's livery and started in the direction of Waddington. By this time the police were thoroughly aroused, and officers were despatched in hot basto after the fleeing swindlers. Telegrams were sent to all nearby towns, and best crops for many years. Mr. Omer Tenant and lady of Cain-

town were guests of Mayor Langdon of Mt. Royal last week. Miss Edith Church of Glosville paid liberal rewards were promised to their our yillage a flying visit on Sunday

Mr. James Brown of Glosville will where they ate supper and abandoning the livery rig, took the east bound train spend a few days out in the North-west. We wish him a pleasant time.

WASHBURN'S.

MONDAY, Aug. 21.—Our school opened on Monday with Miss Lucy Kelly as teacher. Mrs. Betsy Curtis is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Loverin

Loverin. Mr. W. H. Moulton has gone

British Columbia where he is employ-ed on the erection of some extensive C. P. R. works. Mr. Tompkins of Brockville is the contractor.

expected momentarily. It is peculiar-ly exasperating to be so near the goal as was the case at Norwood, and yet miss it by a hair. Connell, in discussing his loss last night in-cidentally to'd of his being fleeced on former occasions, losing in the ag-gregate over \$4,000. He says that yesterday a stranger asked him for the loan of some money and he gaye him \$30, which the borrower has failed to return. He takes his losses No Saturday last, by reason of a loose seat, Mrs. W. H. Moulton had the misfortune to fall out of a carriage and fracture both of her wrists. Dr. Harte set them and she is doing well.

On Sunday morning Mrs. Jane Moulto failed to return. He takes his losses he bad with or respecte pleasure as he has yet a couple pleasure of farme his program.

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Yve waited two years to occurs My love for her, but I swear I haven't had a chance to get in a word yet! -Chice

n passed away, aged 39 years. d been lingering for some time onsumption. She was much ed by all those who had the e of her acquaintance. A hus nd two boys mourn her loss.
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The Trouble.
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KEEP COOL BY-RAILWAY TIES.

well intended courtesies. - Cincago Dany News. The kaiser has praised French sailors. It is hoped that this will not precipitate another crisis in France. - Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. Emperor William and President Lou-bet have exchanged polite notes. But that statue of Strasburg in the Place de la concorde in Paris is still draped in mourning.-Buffalo Express. When Kaiser Wilhelm several years ago declared he would go to the Paris' exposition in 1900, he meant exactly what he said. And he is now preparing the way for a friendly reception on that occasion.-Philadelphia Record. Talking about almost anything but the Drinking refreshing and harmless bev Resting at least a half hour after par taking of a hearty meal. Providing free egress for hot and con-aminated air through the attic doors an An occasional rest of only five min ites, with the eyes closed and the mus ites relaxed. A scanty diet of meat and a generou A scanty diet of meat and a generous allowance of cereals, fresh eggs and fruit and green vegetables. Opening the doors and windows of the house for two hours in the early morn-ing, say from 5 to 7 o'clock, and then closing them until toward evening.--Demorest's Magazine. Mexico has 7,500 miles of railroad having added 440 during 1898. having added 440 during 1898. There are about 40,000 locomotives in use in the United States. One costs trom \$10,000 to \$12,000. The Railway Age says that there is every indication that not less than 5,000 miles of new railway will be built in the United States in 1890, representing an investment of about \$150,000,000. Europeau railroads have smoking c.m. partments. They have now to deal with women passengers who insit on smokwomen passengers who insist on smok-ng and will not go into the men's com-partment. Belgium, where the first cases have arisen, now puts up "Smoking Forbidden" on all

sked the friend. day," answered Carter, with a satisfaction.—Chicago Inter Aia.—Louisville Evening Post. The man who first suspected that dead men were on the city pay rolis may have received his impression from watching some of the employees at work.—Chicago Record. -Whyf The peculiar simplicity of the French peasant is illustrated by two incidents. A peasant went to his postoffice and of-fered for the mail a letter which was over the weight specified for a single Record. If the new chimney of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company is 100 feet high, with an interior diameter of 16 feet, how many cuble miles of smut will it pour into the faces of inhabitants of the city hall before the smoke ordi-nance is enforced?—Milwaukee Wis-consin. "This is too heavy," said the postmas-"This is too heavy," said the postmas-ter. "You will have to put another stamp on it." "Wh-wh-why," said the peasant, with wide open eyes, "w-w-will another stamp make it lighter?" THE IRREPRESSIBLE. ake it lighter?" Another peasant, presiding over the unncipal council of his village, gave the Did the kaiser board the French train Anot Did the kaiser board the French train-ing ship to show his countrymen how 'its done?-New York World. Peace may not be all a dream when men like Wilhelm and Loubet exchange well intended courtesies.-Chicago Daily News. mbly a lecture on the lack of neces sity for any more road building. "As for the roads which are now bad," he said, "it is of no use to repair them, for nobody travels over them, and as for those which are good, why do anything to them until they get bad?" A Healthy Invalid. well too

alarm.-New York Mail and Express. Men who persist in running for office should not imbibe the belief that by so doing they become possessed of a vested right in public support.-St. Louis Star. It has been decided in thunder tones by the people of Rhode Island that there is no room in that state for a new constitu-tion and, furthermore, that it is best te let bad enough alone.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A Healthy Invalid. Two girls were overheard talking to-gether on Ontario street. "Say, did. you know Mame was settin up for an invalid?" inquired the girl with the long feather in her hat. "Is she?" queried the other girl. "She The New York woman who cut her husband's throat to prevent him snoring has at least placed an effectual curs on the market.—Washington Post. Because a New York woman murdered her husband to stop his snoring it does not follow that a man would be justified in killing his wife just because of her cold feet.—Kansas City Times. looks well enough." "That's what I think. And she sleeps well too." "Can she eat?" "Eat!" cried the other girl. "I should say she could eat! Why, at lunch today she got away with 24 cents' worth!" And then their voices died away.--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CURTAIN RAISERS.

Gadski will make a concert tour in America next season and do opera work as well. The report comes from the east that Plunket Greene is to marry a daughter of Sir Hubert and Lady Parry of Lon-

don. "Old Hoss" Hoey earned hundreds of thousands of dollars, but left only a small estate, and even that is now in liti

gation. Walker Whiteside, who will play the title role of "Ben-Hur," is a son of Judge Whiteside of the supreme court of V-dene

"The Man In the Moon," the extrava ganza which has been extremely success ful at the New York theater, Hammer-stein's rechristened Olympia, is likely ta outlast the summer. Frederick Warde will star next season in a new play by Henry Guy Carleton and will be supported by Clarence M. Brune and Minnie Tittell. Talking of skirt dancing, it is claimer "The Man In the Moon," the extrava

and will be supported by Charence M. Brune and Minnie Tittell. Talking of skirt dancing, it is claimed that Lydia Thompson was the person who first introduced that mode of terpsi-chorean amusement upon the stage. Robert Loraine, who was Julie Opp's supplanted William Terriss as the hero of Adelphi melodrama. Seymour Hicks is to be the author of the next play given in this famous London theater. Charles Wyndham will give one per-formance each of "Rosemary" and "The Case of Rebellious Susan" to commemo-rate the tweaty-third and last year of his management of the Criterion theater.

Angy New-Yes, I quarreled with the leading man, and as all others in the company sided with him I resigned. Sue Brette-But didn't any one take your part? your part? Angy New-Only my understudy. Stray Stories. management of the Criterion Ineater. They were the two most successful plays

Plowing under a crop of clover is a good way of manuring the orchard. A dead limb is a source of disease. It shows also a lack of vitality in the tree. In pruning make all cuts slanting and smooth, so that they will not hold water. A tree with an once n head is not so like New cures for old aliments are bein discovered every day, but people con tinue to die of the latter just the same. A tree with an open head is not so like-ly to be attacked by mildew as one that

Arrange in good season to save all the fruit either by marketing, canning of There is talk in Kansas of sending John James Ingalls to congress. Thus far, however, Mr. Ingalls betrays no alarm.-New York Mail and Express.

An erchard cannot be kept constantly under the plow. It is better to seed to clover than any kind of grass.

Pruling when the sap is active and the tree growth grapidly promotes forming of fruit buds. Pruning when dormant pro-motes growth of wood.

motes growth of wood. In nearly all cases it is best to thin the fruit on all thickly loaded pear trees. The pears left will then grow to large size and will be worth more than if all were left on the tree.

left on the tree. In fruitful years vigorous fruit trees are, inclined to overbear, and, when so loaded, much of the fruit will be small and inferior in quality and size, besides injuring the tree.

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An Unimpeachable Witness. Referring to a photograph as a depen-tion of the "unimpeachable sun," a Mis-souri judge says: "To me it is a very conforting thought and pleasing reflec-tion that amid all the vicisitudes and pressing exigencies of railroad damage suits they have never 'yet attempted to impeach 'Old Sol.' Perhaps they were deterred by his shining reputation. At any rate, from his serene seat in the looks down upon the pigmy populations of earth with the same burning eye wherewithal erstwhile be gazed down upon Ananias that time he went in be-ghost.''n-Case and Comment. An Unimpeachable Witness reap! I'm happier where the river is a-singin me to sleep, Where it waves the water lilies an it's mighty cool an deep—
 Oh, I'm happier where the river is a singin me to aleep! They talk about the reapers, where the winds in

Wasteful

Wisterst. "It's too bad," said little Bessie, "that there isn't another little Peters boy." "They have six," said her mother. "I should consider that about enough." "Well," said the little girl, "they can all take each other's clothes as they grow up, but there isn't any one to take little Johnnie's, and it seems kind of waste-ful."-Harner's Bazar.

deep-Oh, I'm happier where the river is a singin me to aleep! -Atlanta Constitution Latest Model. "You have a bevel gear watch, I see," said Mr. Northside after Mr. Birming-ham had told him the time. "What do you mean by that?" asked Mr. Birmingham. "I notice that it is a chainless."—Pitts-burg Chronicle-Telegraph. **SCROFULA** 

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