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HUMOROUS.

But few men can handle a hot lamp chimney and say there is no place like home at the same time.—(Detroit Free Press). A man isn't expected to say two different things at the same time.—(Boston Post). He is a fool that doesn't leave the hot lamp chimney to his better half.

half.

A man named Arthur Wrab stole a pair of scales in Hoboken the other day, and after selling them he left for parts unknown. This reminds one of Longfellow's line: "Will fold up their tents like an A. Wrab, and silently steal a weigh."—(Pittsburgh Telegraph.)

one with gunpowder an' grape-shot! Ize bin in the hen business myself, an' I knows dat nuffin will ooze away quicker in a dark night dan good fat pullets."

How He'd Do It.

Several men were gathered at the door of a blacksmith-shop on Cass avenue the other morning, when a school-boy not over 9 years of age came along with tears in his eyes, and one of the group asked:
"What's the matter, boy—fall down?"
"N-no, but I've got a hard 'rithmetic lesson and I expect to get I-licked!" was the answer.

the answer.
"Let me see, I used to be a king-bee on

The man took the book, turned to the

page, and read:
"RULE 1—Find the least common multiple of the denominators of the fractions for the least common denominator. Divide this least common denominator by each denominator and multiply both terms

of the fractions by the quotient obtained by each denominator."

He read the rule aloud and asked if anyone could understand it. All shook their

one could understand it. All shook their heads, and he then continued:

"Well, now, I think I should go to work and discover the least uncommon agitator. I would then evolve a parallel according to the intrinsic deviator and punctuate the thermometer."

"So would I?" answered every man in the world one of them added: "I've

chorus, and one of them added: "I've worked 'em out that way a thousand

Not one of the men, all of whom were in business and had made money, could even understand the working of the rule, much less work examples by it, and yet it was expected that a nine-year old boy should go to the blackboard and do every sum off-hand.

Too Much Inference.

If you hand three pennies to the stamp-clerk at the post office he infers. His inference is that you want a three-cent stamp and he shoves it at you rather quicker than lightning. His inference holds good on two cents and a single penny and he hits it ninety-nine times out of a hundred. He however got left yesterday. A bulky, slow moving old woman came in with half a cozen things to mail, and her first move was to hand in a three cent piece. He retaliated with a green stamp, but she shoved it back with the remark: "Who said I wanted a three? Give me

three ones. She licked them on with great care and then handed in three pennies. The clerk this time threw out three ones, but she rejected one of them with the indignant

protest: "What are you trying to do? I want

a two and a one!"

In due time she had licked these on as well and then she handed in four cents. The clerk scratched his head, hesitated and threw out a three and a one.

"See here, young man, you're getting perfectly reckless!" she exclaimed as she

glanced at the stamp. "I want a stamped envelope for that money."

She got it, and the clerk made up his mind that he would catch her on the next sale or resign his position. She posted several packages and then sauntered up and laid down a penny. That could only

LADIES! LADIES! EVICTION IN THE MIDST OF STAR-

PROCESS-SERVING IN THE WEST OF IRE-

From the Dublin Freeman's Journal.

From the Dublin Freeman's Journal.

The greatest excitement prevails amongst the peasantry about Ballindine, where a process-server named Daniel O'Donnel, accompanied by twenty-five police under the command of Mr. Carter, Sub-Inspector Royal Irish Constabulary, Claremorris, attempted to serve civil bill processes on the tenants living at Kelvine, a small village thirteen villes distant from Balla. O'Donnell was going to serve one of the processes on a man named Kenans, but around the door were a hundred or so women, who said, "We will never leave it." All this time pelting of mud, and turf, and filth went on, till "Dan" and very many of the Royal Irish were literally covered over with it from head to foot, nor did the Sub-Inspector himself escape. The police proceeded to drag the women from the door. They resisted, and the other portion of the crowd commenced pelting stones, several of which hit many of the women, as well as the police. The Sub-Inspector was also hit. Several voices cried—"Take the processes and tear them." Another voice—"We don't want to do anything to the police; its Daneen we want." The Sub-Inspector—

tear them." Another voice—"We don't want to do anything to the police; its Daneen we want." The Sub-Inspector—
"Keep back, or I'll ———." A voice
—"Do strike if you dare." All through the firing of sods of turf and some stones continued. Eventually "Dan" succeeded in effecting the service. In clearing the door of the women, several of them got knocked down. The police then moved on to the next house to be served, but before reaching it successive efforts were fore reaching it successive efforts were again made to lay hold of "Dan," and the stone throwing increased. At one again made to lay hold of "Dan," and the stone throwing increased. At one time it became so heavy that the Sub-Inspector ordered his men to fall back and fix bayonets, which they did. Several voices said they had nothing "against" the police. An old woman said—"If I hang, I won't let him in." During all this time there was no cessation to the stone-throwing. Several of the constable of the old man, "to do that, I should have to borrow your jaw bone!"

A citizen who had thought of buying a few hens for his table was consulting a colored man at the Central Market as to what breed he had better purchase. "Well, sah, dat depends. If you am gwine to have your hen-house on de roof of your residence, wid about fo' men to guard it, white Leghorn hens am de breed to buy, but if you am gwine to have it in de back yard an' run your chances you'd better buy cast-iron roosters an' fill each one with gunpowder an' grape-shot! Ize bin in the hen business myself, an' I have neither in meal nor malt as much as would make my dinner to load. The constabulary stood ready to charge, having their fingers on the trigger. Sub-Inspector—"Keep away now." A voice—"I have but one life to lose, and I will lose it now." The speaker rushed from amongst the men, and said, addressing the Sub-Inspector, "Come on now with your sword, and I'll fight you. Before God and man, I declare I have neither in meal nor malt as much as would make my dinner to to-day, and what am I to do at all "

malt as much as would make my dinner to-day, and what am I to do at all?" Several Voices - "Murder Daneen." Sub-Inspector—"I have the rifles of my men loaded, and I'll certainly fire." The intensity of the stone-throwing now somewhat abated, and an effort was again made to reach the door. After much difficulty to reach the door. After much difficulty half the policemen formed a semi-circle, with bayonets pointed, keeping back the surging mass of human beings, whilst the other half dragged the women away. Amongst the number of documents O'Donnell had, the required one was nowhere to be found. Beside him, on a wall, stood three or four women. They leaped down, and one carried away the greater part of the processes. Ascending a rick of turf, she exhibited the fragments to the gaze of all amidst the wildest exto the gaze of all amidst the wildest ex-

citement. The stone-throwing again increased, and to such an extent as to force the police to retire to the other side of the house. From retire to the other side of the house. From
the force of the blows they received many
of them were stunned. The people became
more desperate, and the police stood in
line ready to charge.

A Voice—Bring home the police now;

we don't want to hurt you, but get Daneen,

O'Donnell, flourishing a heavy stick he carried all through, said, "I was never afraid in my life, and I am not now." The Sub-Inspector—If any of the men are struck again I will certainly fire. If you resist those processes being served I will bring here a force of a thousand men

if necessary.

Several Voices—And we will be here in our thousands, too.
The Sub-Inspector—All I can say is,

that if there are any more stones thrown, I will certainly fire.

I will certainly fire.

Some persons here used their influence with the people and induced them to stop the stone-throwing. The police made use of the truce, writing down the names of the persons whom they alleged threw stones. Subsequently more stone-throwing took place, and the police set out for home, followed by the people. In the evening the services of a piper were secured, and the women got up a dance before cured, and the women got up a dance before O'Donnell's house. The conduct of the constabulary throughout the day was most commendable.

Consumption Cured.

An old physican, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Compiaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this receipt in German French, or Endish. will send tree of charge to all who desert, this recipt in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparation and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. SHERAR, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

There is a curious diversity of taste among smokers as to the kind of pipe and laid down a penny. That could only call for a penny, and the young man chuckled as he tore it off.

"What are you giving me now?" snapped the woman, as she drew herself up.
"A penny stamp."

"Who asked for a penny stamp?"

"You put down a penny."

"So I did; but I was a penny short on Carrier No. 8 yesterday and I wanted you to hand it to him."

For the next hour when any money was laid down the clerk asked what was wanted.

There is a curious diversity of taste among smokers as to the kind of pipe they prefer. Some like the clay pipe best, others prefer the briar root, others again the meerschaum, some must have their pipe well sear-oned before they can enjoy it, others again must have a new pipe and throw it away whenever it becomes a little old. But though this diversity of taste among them is curious, it is not at all curious that there is substantial unanimity among them about the kind of tobacco to be used, experience has proved to them that the "Myrtle Navy" brand of luckett & Billings is the genuine article.

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51-1y

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THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the members of the above Company will be held at their Offices, Richmond street, London, Ont., on

Wednesday, 18th day of February next, At the hour of Two o'clock, p. m., when a report of the affairs of the Company will be submitted, and directors elected in the place of those retiring, but who are eligible for re-election.

By order

By order,
D. C. MACDO NALD, Manager,
London, Ont., Jan. 23, 1880. 68-4w

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C. G. CODY, Inspect

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bers.
2nd. That it is the only Company that has
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in the Province
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D. C. MACDONALD,

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Chatham Tp., Jan. 15, 1889.

MESSRS. CRAWFORD & Co.

I avail myself of this present opportunity of penning you a few lines to let you know how I like your machine. I like it better than any I have seen or worked with. That is the I X L MACHINE. It has such LIGHT DRAFT—I do really believe it cannot be surpassed in doing good work, and it has NO SIDE DRAFT, that is one thing I like. I like its splendid DURABILITY. I have tried it on the roughest of ground, on mowing and reaning. I also cut one field of and it has NO SIDE DRAFT, that is one thing I like. I like its splendly durability. I have tried it on the roughest of ground, on mowing and reaping. I also cut one field of Peas and Weels that a great many said on machine could cut. I cut it clean, so they all around here say it could not be beat, and it was no heavier on the horses than if I was cutting grass. I don't think any machine can be made to beat it, for it is no trouble for a span of light horses to work it all day and it cuts so clean and even, and is so easily adjusted. It works well in down grain. I recommend it to every farmer.

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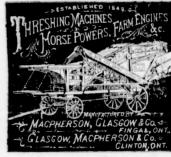
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