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NRS. DUKE GUILTY OF A Night in Old Meg's Hollow PASSING "BAD" CHECK By W. THURSTON

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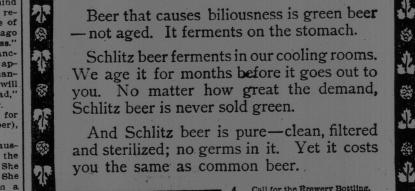
that would lift an acknow-breeze still came in hot sudden gusts. LOSES 40 POUNDS OF

Divorced Wife of Tobacco

ane closet door was still clenched in the Great Northern Hotel by passing

Arrangements have been made in Ed hungh for a double quartette of for the lassies to appear in "The Bonong last of Soxtland," in which Alloe Lloyd is to appear under the management of Klaw and Erlanger. The new musi-cal play is to have an early fail pro-duction. Miss Lloyd will return to the states next week. The Main the scenes and costumed is to design the scenes and costumed fue for Klaw and Erlanger. The play in the fail in "The Soul Kiss." Me. Genee has secured English dancers for her assistants. When she ap-pars in her new play under the man-gement of Klaw & Erlanger, she will use the ballet "The Luitle Dryad." Me. A. P. (T. P. O'Connor's paper). "The Right of Way." which opens the froadway Theatre, Brooklyn, has gone to rehearsal Guy Standing, who spents in the atternoon, and starves till nid la west summer production the summer in Europe, has returned scored another great personal success is a middle west summer production "The Right of Way." which made to the summer in Europe, has returned to refreshed. Theodore Roberts is a middle west summer production "The Right of Way." which made to the summer in Europe, has returned to coffee at six. The attific of martyrdow is the price she pays for her strength nich fight cestary of light gestures and pos-ture is the stern hardship of an ath-the te and the passionless devotion of an the anagement hardship of an ath-the te and the passionless devotion of an the anagement of the dancer. She is the stern hardship of an ath-the te and the passionless devotion of an the stern hardship of an ath-the and the passionless devotion of an the and the passionless devo

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS.



And Schlitz beer is pure-clean, filtered and sterilized; no germs in it. Yet it costs

No After-Effects



tatement that it does not effect the calendar very materially because the combined effect hardly amounts to more than one-thousandth of a second in 1,000,000 years. Meteors supply light to the earth. In one year the light of all the meteors and shooting stars equ-LIGHT THE HEAVENS als the light from the sun for one-tenth of a second.

Millions of Them Will Enter the Earth's Atmosphere. Lates 800 000 000 Years to increase Lates 800 000 I Takes 800,000,000 Years to increase really running parallel to each other through their orbit.

head if Sir Isaac were ad-probably utilizing Ralph's defoot as a bulwark to lean and Ralph lovingly looking at

rainst and Raiph loving of the night was, The real horror of the night was, nowever, yet to come; for now with terror unspeakable I heard human voices This was something before which even my vaunted stoicism was overwhelmed.

voices Thas way somethics was which even my vaunted stolesm was overwheimed. There in the moonlight, making straight for this house, came the men to escape whom I was spending this awful might in this awful place. I had, in truth, chosen their rendezvous as a haven of concealment. There was no time to fly, no place to fly to under the moonlight I fold-ed my arms and stocd waiting. But instinct rebelled, and, without rhyme or reason, I rushed into the long nar-row closet, stumbling as I did so against the closet wall. It gave way, and I was precipated into darkness. When the old fireplace had been closed up for the substitution of the alr-tight stove, the great chimney in the middle of the house had been re-built into a smail central shaft, and the space occupied by the huge chim-ney had been left, a dark cavity sur-rounding the now slender chimney, in-tersected horizontally by a long stretch of funnel from the stove I had seen. An opening into this space had been cut in the wall and the button which should have held it in place be-ing concealed by the chints hangings. Of course, I know nothing of all this at the time.

Of course, I know houning of an entry at the time. Here, then, in this long low space I lay, haggardly forecasting what was next to fail on my urhappy head. Soot, apparently, judging from what assemed to be scattering down upon me. My hand rested on something cold and hard: my head on a bag of - Good God I was lying in the robbers' treas-tre hole, among their ill-gotten gains! The men evidently settled thimselves down as in a familiar haunt. I heard one of them start up and throw open a window. They talked low, but now and then a window, but now and then a window what did reach it, however, the least said perhaps the better.

Although cannibalism is supposed to be extinct, or nearly so, over the great-er portion of the earth's surface, there occurs every now and then a nasty re-minder of its continued persistence in

better. I dared not stretch out my feet, for the floor might end in the darkness, and what if I should slide down the hole! I dared not reach out my head an inch, lest at a touch the crazy fun-nel might come rattling down; but yet was I grateful enough for this sudden-ly improvised Procrustean bed. I knew that the men must be talk-ing of the Cyclops and of me, but in vain I listened. Had they been to my room and discovered the flight of their victims? They would never be satis-fied to let matters rest there. What odd, dark corners. odd, dark corners. Thus, in the Congo Free State the other day, some European officers of the wrecked steamer Ville de Bruges furnished a feast for the natives. And about the same time a similar revolt ing episode happened in German New led to let matters rest there. What vere they planning next.

It says volumes, however, for the spread of civilization, that such trage-lies are now as rare as they were com-

were they planning next. Something ran softly and lightly, with little tripping feet, across my hand. Involuntarily I shrank back, re-pressing a scream; and then as quickly came the thought: A twentieth cen-tury woman, and after all she has gone through tought, lost because of a non fifty years ago. mon fifty years ago. Then cannibalism was rife through-out Polynesia, so that to be killed, cooked and eaten was the almost in-variable fate of sailors who chanced to through tonight, lost because of a mouse? Yet what if there were rats around me! That is a very different matter, and enough to make her hair look like the quilis of a fretful porcu-ning even on a twenty-first contury be so unfortunate as to be cast away on any of the outlying little-visited is-

look like the quills of a fretful bored-pine, even on a twenty-first century woman. But I set my teeth and bore even this. It might have proved too much for me, who knows? and I might have fung nycelf screaming upon buof the St. Paul, Captain Pennard, while on a vovage from Hong Kong to Sydney. This fine steamship car-ried, besides a full crew, no fewer than 327 passengers, mostly emigrants. On September 30th, 1858, she was wrecked on the island of Rossel, but all got safely on shore A. Hitle letter have flung myself screaming upon hu-man mercy, had not on a sudden a

e come loud and clear. "Hell! Ike left that d-door open!" One of the robbers jerked the closet door shut, and I heard a sound as of all got safely on shore. A little later the captain and eight of the crew left

door shut, and I heard a sound as of the key scraping in the lock. The discussion was evidently at an end, for the volces were no more to be heard; footsteps choed for a mo-ment, and all was silence. So dazed was I with all that I had gone through, that at first I did not grasp what had happened. When I did -I cannot write even now of that aw-the cantan and earthly steal moment. I was beyond all earthly ful moment. I was beyond all earthly help now; locked into that hideous hole. The robbers would find a raving

help now; locked into that Addeous hele. The robbers would find a raving maniac, or if God were merciful, my fead body. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rhoades, of Altoo-na are the owners of a unique set of portieres. The portieres are the gift and handiwork of their daughter, Mrs. Ed-ward Snow, who resides in Los Angeles

tead body. Mortal woman could bear no more. I fung through the opening into the closet, and hurled myself fiercely against the door. The stanch old wood hardly quivered. Mad now with a shastly gripping terror. I dashed my-self again and again against the panel. My breath came in agonized gasps; I tried to cry out, but could make no sound. Once again I flung myself in impotent despair against the wood-work. I shook the handle of the door furiously-which instantly turned un-der my hand, and the door (like the much-abused but perfectly well-be-haved door which it was, and in logical portieres. The portieres are the upforter, Mrs. Ed-handiwork of their daughter, Mrs. Ed-hor in the making of them. They con-sist of seventy-eight strings of linen thread, hung with thousands of bell shaped seeds of the eucalyptus trees, which are famous along the Pacific coast. Each seed is separated from the oth-er by two white glass beads, and the whole is arranged in graceful loops to fit the archway between the parlor and the setting room. There is a slight but very pleasant odor arising from the seeds. The seeds have to be strung in the setting when soft at which timo a mediated different them. ca-operation v "

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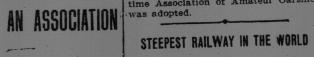


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(From the London Globe). What claims to be the steepest rail-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 14 .-The annual meet of the Regatta Association was held this evening with an attendance by the representatives of 47 out of the 110 clubs.

All the officers, including C. R. Zap-pone of Washington, H. R. Wardwell of Boston, John P. Croogan of Spring-field and Albert Webster of Detroit,

whose terms on the executive commit-ee expired, were re-elected without opposition. The association by a de-tisive vote killed two amendments cisive vote killed two amendments changing the status of the club of the organization, but an amendment pro-viding that no entry for a regatta shall

SHOOTING STARS

dish hue. They overtake the earth, and therefore are less intensely heated, while the Lenoids meet the earth and

ouble speed.

What claims to be the steepest rain way line in the world is that recently opened near Bozen, in the Tyrol. The Mendel Railway, with a gradient of 64 in 100, and the Vesuvian, with 63, have hitherto held the record. But the new line in its steepest part rises 70 in 100 and in other parts 66. It leads up the mountainside to Vir-the des up the mountainside to Vir-the state of the state of the subject of the

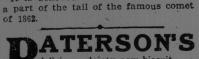
line in its steepest part rises 70 in 100 and in other parts 66. It leads up the mountainside to Vir-gil Terrace, on the river Eisach. The system employed is that of the electri-cal wire rope and the ascent is made at the rate of five feet a second, or five minutes for the whole distance. The car of four compartments carries motor moverful gun. The weight varies the weight varies

five minutes for the whole distance. The car of four compartments carries thirty-two passengers. Iso times faster than a short varies most powerful gun. The weight varies from a couple of pounds to two grains. It may appear impossible that such atoms should produce the brilliant ef-

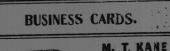
fects observed, but Prof. Herschel has calculated that a single grain moving at the rate of 30 miles a secon drepresents a dynamical energy of 55,675 foot-pounds. This energy is converted by the resistance of the grosser air into heat, as the motion of a projectile is converted into heat by its impact

The luminosity usually begins at a height of 75 miles from the surface of on the target. the earth, and ends about 50 miles from the earth. The distance is traversed in a second. At the end of that second the intense heat has disintegrated, the "star" into an impalpable ash powder,

the air all that it is possible to obtain is their ash. Prof. A. E. Von Nordenscold, of Sweden, thought that it might be found in the polar snows. In Spit-zenberg he melted a great quantity of snow, and on filtering the water he found minute globules of oxide and sulphide of iron, ingredients of regular neteors that reach the earth without



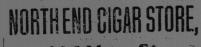




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meteors that reach the earth without being disintegrated. The effect of meteors upon the earth has been calculated with scientific pre-ision. Meteors add continually to the mass of the earth, an amount estimat-ed at 50,000 tons a year. Thus it would take \$00,000,000 years for the deposit of a layer one inch thick on the earth sur-face. Meteors lengthen by resisting the earth's passage through the air, and by increasing the bulk of the earth. The careful calculator adds to this