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A Tough Duck Too Mr. Wabash—That friend of yours not a truthful man. Mr. Gotham—Why not?

"Yes."
"Well, he had duck to carve today, and

Statesmanship. Watts-After all, the best statesm ship is that which stops the numerous leaks always connected with public ad

Potts—Yes, as long as things don't

The Charm of Mystery.
"Your logic I can't comprehend."
He murmured, with a sigh.
The statesman winked and said, "My
friend,
In truth, no more can I.

"I sadly fear, I must confess.
If I were understood If I were understood

And did not make the public guess,

That I would be no good."

—Washington Star.

Very Simple. Pedestrian (arrested for stepping on the grass in the park to avoid a runaway horse)—But what if the horse had run

Police nan-In that case I should have A Pman of Joy.

Oh, I am happy once again!
All care has flown away.
The joy that fills my beating heart
Is more than I can say. No more need I, to see the time, Walk half way round the block. Prosperity has come my way— My watch is out of hock! —New York Jou

I understand that your friend is fitting up his room in a strictly artistic manner. I guess it must be so," replied the heavy young man. "Every time I sit on a piece of furniture it goes to pieces."—Washington Star.

Made to Be Broken. "But Miss Quitt he protested. "you comised me at the first of the year tha you would marry me
"But, you dear, silly boy," she answe
ed, "that was a New Year's resolution
—Philadelphia North American

A Natural Deduction. n—Are you engaged in the same s you were in last year? n—Yes and at the old stand still? on At the old standstill Why -Chicago News

#### A CITY HEWN IN SALT. WONDROUS SIGHTS IN THE FAMOUS

Shrine and a Giant Chamber With a Natural Chandeller -- Lakes of

It would take at least three week visit every portion of the marvelous salicity of Wieliczka, the center of the salt in dustry of Polish Austria. Men have worked in its hollows for centuries, leav worked in its nonows for centuries, ies-ing it as a legacy to posterity. Hors-have been brought to life and died the without seeing the light of day. It is a without seeing the light of day. It is as a lent and dark, except when the volces of people echo through its countless tortuous halls and the candle of the guide or flast of the roman light discovers its massive and glittering wonders. It is a city hewer the country of the co

and glittering wonders. It is a city news in sait

The mines are under the direct control of the Austro-Hungarian minister of finance. Here the wonders spoken about may be seen as they have been seen by people for nearly 1,000 years. During that time the skilled hand of the laborer in the Welsiczka sait mines has been as work turning the depths of darkness into a realm of beauty. It has created ballrooms, chapels, altars, statues, restaurants, railways, chandeliers, staircases, pillars and thrones in the bowels of the earth, and the grandeur of these has existed the admiration of the world. The mines date back to 1044 and now have a length of over 2% miles.

cited the admiration of the world. The mines date back to 1044 and now have a length of over 2% miles. Almost binded by darkness and frightened by the earle echo of his own footsteps, the visitor first enters some colossal chainber hollowed out by the laborer in the ordinary course of mining after a plan laid down by some master mind. He almost loses himself in the expanse of the Letow ballroom, which, with. Its mural decoration, illuminated galleries, stalwart pillars and shining chandellers, is indeed a fit and welcome chamber for lovers of the dance. In its history, which dates back to 1750, when it was dedicated to Letowski, the chief of the mines at that time, it has witnessed many remarkable gatherings. These have taken place on royal visits or for the entertainment of distinguished guests. One end of the room is adorned with a colossal Austrian cagle and with transparencies painted on

room is adorned with a colossal Austrian cagle and with transparencies painted on slabs of sate in an alcove as the other end of the room stands a throne of green, the crystals of which fi sh a green and ruby red. It is on this that the emperor sits when he comes to the mines. From the scene of gayety and splendor it is but a step to the home of quietude and prayer. Here, off one of the main passages, is the noted St. Anthony's chapel, the resort of thousands of the devout since it was hewn in 1698. The vestibule to this chapel contains a symmetrical archway, with figures at the sides. The interior is beautified by an altar showing the crucilizion, and on the steps of the altar arc the forms of two kneeling monks. altar are the forms of two kneeling monks.
On the sides of the chapel may be seen smaller altars and statues of saints. Many times each year the priests of the district perform their pious duties in this simple

thapel.

It is not at all strange that the religiou It is not at all strange that the religious feeling of olden times should be reflected in the chambers and passages through which we are now in imagination passing. Hard by St. Anthony's chapel the torch of the guide illuminates a magnificent shrine and archway hewn in one of the passages. Again, as we move along, we see figures of saints in attitude of prayer and a few minor rooms which we pass hurriedly through bear the names of martyrs. The queen's chapel, with its magnificent altar, caved with expert skill in solid salt, contains on one of its sides a view of Bethlehem. As we turn from it the beautiful chandelier in the chapel catches our eye and makes us marvel that catches our eye and makes us marvel th

beautiful to see.

The descent from the first to the second story is made on a long series of steps of solid salt. At the foot of this remarkable staircase the sightseer is fascinated by a beautiful sight. The giant chamber "Michalowice" lies before him—vast, fear-"Michalowice" lies before him—vast, fear-some and stupendous—finished in 1761, after 40 years of daily labor. It measures 59 feet long, 99 feet broad and 118 feet

summer through, and is well patronized by the through who come from Austria, ssia and Germany to view the wondrou works of salt

The mine is indeed full of many ma The mine is indeed full of many marvels, but the most marvelous of all—at least the one which makes the most impression on the visitor—is the subterranean lake, lying 700 feet below the surface of the earth. The waters on the lake are dark, thick and heavy, and as the boat glides over its face the spreading waters roll up against the sides of the grotto with a ghostilke swish. A ponderous solitude

No Bxceptions.

JEWELRY JOTTINGS.

Jeweled lace wings represent a promised novation in corsage and coiffure orna-

Moss agates are the latest things talked

The magazines seem to have captured all the heroes except Aguinaldo But the will get him later — Baltimore American Aguinaldo can at least comfort himseli with the thought that he is getting in a position to demand pay for the services of his army.—Exchange. It is noticeable that Simon Boliva

aldo, though the natives think his bullet proof, is mighty careful to keep far away from the firing line. He evidently thinks it would be a shame to have the

DEER HUNTING IN THE NORTH nearly midnight when he reached the

### A DEPRESSING SEASON.



edge tool manufacturer of Athens. This knife had been carefully wrapped in about tive yards of bandages, which was unwound and the edge carefully examined to see if it was in proper condition to bleed the first deer that presented itself to the slaughter. A coarse and fine whetstone were next unearthed from the capacious may of the Suratoga and nearly every morning that knife was tested to see if it was in condition. That evening after desert had been partaken of the Domine was observed standing in. He came over on the Westport stage route in company with the same jolly old driver that had hold of the lines when the other part of the crowd cause in. When nearing Fero ov, the driver, in a conversational research of the experiences of the way the contest of the contest of the contest of the contest of the conversational research to the edge tool manufacturer of Athens. This knife had been carefully wrapped in about twe typing the genuine which are sold only in boxes the wrapper around which are sold only in boxes the wrapper around which are sold only in boxes the wrapper around which hears the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but you must get the genuine which are sold only in boxes the wrapper around which hears the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but you must get the genuine which are sold only in boxes the wrapper around which bears the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but you must get the genuine which are sold only in boxes the wrapper around which are sold only in boxes the wrapper around which are sold only in boxes the wrapper around which are sold only in boxes the wrapper around which are sold only in boxes the wrapper around which are sold only in boxes the wrapper around which are sold only in boxes the wrapper around which are sold only in boxes the wrapper around which are sold only in boxes the wrapper around which are sold only in boxes the wrapper around which are sold only in boxes the wrapper around which are sold only in boxes the wrapper around which are sold only in boxes th the same jolic old driver that bad hold of the lines when the other part of the crowd came in. When nearing Fero ov, the driver, in a conversational wav, asked his reverence if he was the gentleman who was to follow the party who had gone on a few days before. On replying in the affirmative, the driver began expatiating on the fine qualities of the gentlemen hunters and respecially the ould ginteman will the finest one of the whole lot, dy'e ye moind, fur whin I got out to change the mail, didn't they all go on down to the hotel benant, for refrishments I suppose, whin I got ready I drove lown furninst the door and didn't the old ginteman ax me in to git some refrishments as well. Ah, but a couple of rols of the was converted from the sum of the word of the wind on down to the hotel and I will stop for you as well." It is needless to remark that his reverence did not take the hint so adroitly thrown out by the accommodating John. The Do-

after 40 years of daily incor. It measures 59 feet long, 99 feet broad and 118 feet high, the roof being supported by a wooden framework to avoid disaster. In the interior a sait chandelier of 300 lights gleams brilliantly on the rugged sides of this imposing room. When musicians play here, the volume of sound rolls and reverberates with deafening effect against the solid confines of the chamber, and, rushing upward, bursts with mighty power against the faroff dome.

The third floor of this marvelous mine contains the railway station and restaurant, attracting the visitor by its long vists of latticed galleries and ponderous pillars and its promise of refreshment after a long and weary tramp on unyielding floors; for here at this railway station, where the 25 miles of railways from all parts of the mine join, a tempting buffet exists the summer through, and is well patronized before sundown, and as he stepped out position to bring down his game and on the little wayside platform he was instinctively he had ground his boot on the little wayside platform he was instinctively he had ground his boot a very fair personification of Robinson heels into the soft and yielding clay to Crusee. His feet were encased in a give him a good hold on mother earth pair of immense rubber shoes, with red leggins extending up above the game, This caused the little fawn to places up to the very track and the

s ghostlike swish. A ponderous solitude overweighs all. The Styx alone of all the deathlike streams in legend could rival this in stillness. The boat is guided through the Stephanie and Rudolf grottoss through the Stephanie and Rudolf grottoes by ropes running on pulleys along the sides of the boat There are 16 of these lakes in different parts of the mine, but this is the only one upon which visitors are allowed to go The trip across and back takes 15 or 20 minutes, as the boat moves slowly through the sluggish brine. A gun shot off in the middle of the lake makes a long and lingering echo and the Agun snot off the limited of the amakes a long and lingering echo and the voice of the boatman, as he calls out that all is ready, seems like the voice of a giant from the depths of chaos.

The lower stories of the mine are occurrent the cover at thousand miners, who

The lower stories of the mine are occu-pied by over a thousand miners, who, working eight hours a day each, manage in the course of a year to produce 65,000 tons of salt They toil patiently, cutting their way through the solid salt, leaving bountiful passages heavily accurated with a beautiful passages heavily covered with a crust sparkling white.—Strand Magazine

He—What a perfect fool I've been! She—My dear, don't be so conceited the is perfect.

mentation.
Sun, moon and stars of gold on a blue enamel background furnish a pretty design for sleeve link buttons.
China or cut glass ice cream platters are among pieces of the table service that are now provided with pierced silver frames. Some fascinating little gold wire safety or skirts pins bear a tiny toad in olivines, a crab in pearls and diamonds, or the like crab in pearls and diamonds, or the Pave work in pearls, turquoises and rilliants holds an unfailing charm and is nereasingly employed in watches, lock its, pendants and brooches.

of in semiprecious stones among those who collow French fashions closely The pecul-iar form affected just now is a moss agate heart surrounded with diamonds —Jewel-

HE OF THE GOLDEN COLLAR

The Tormenting Tortures of Dyspepsia and and Indigestion Are Dissipated Like Mists Before the Rising Sun With Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets.

The first tablets encourage you to eat what you like A single tablet relieves the most acute distress, and there are mark that his reverence did not take the bint so adroitly thrown out by the accommodating John. The Domine did not reach the station where he was to take the train for the overland journey until about half an hour before sundown, and as he stepped out CHAPTER I

knee, a Prince Albert coat, a light spring forward and run around and spring overcoat, a coon skin duster and emerge directly in front of the big rubber coat over all. A shoulder stump on the old shanty road and no grip hung by straps over his right hip more than five rods away. Drawing grip nung by straps over his right hip and in one hand he carried his trust winchester and in the other a six quart pail of Jersey butter. His way lead over a lumber road with brier sights carefully scanned and his finger lead over a lumber road with order space at the trigger. Before the smoke blaces up to the very track and the road cleared away the rifle was dropped soft sticky mud in the track worn by the horses feet and wheels was deep Looking in the direction where the

enough to cover his feet at every step.

He had a four mile tramp before he prone on the ground, he was disappoint reached the first house, where the ed to observe a vacancy in that neighreached the first house, where the party on ahead had made arrangements for a pilot to take him on to the set tler's house near camp. As soon as his identity was made known he was kindly taken in and a sumptuous meal provided and he was urged to remain until morning before resuming his journey. He declined however to do so and by the time he had finished supper tho host had a horse and our horse buggy at the door in charge of and there was no other recourse t and

1. The days of the dyspeptic are

rowful. Selah. 2. In the rosy flush of the early porn, when all creation is stirred with the thrill of refreshened lite-3. The dyspeptic awaketh, sa eved, and dulled with the dread of

pending distress.
4. He knoweth that the hot grip of dyspepsia is waiting to strangle the keen relish of his famished body for strengthening food.

He turns from the delights of the table, as the wicked turn fro o the joys of the pure in heart He years for the things of which he annot partake. The juices of his life are dried

up with suffering, as a drought dries the sap in a stalk of grain.

7. But, like rich dew to parched verdure, so Dr. Von Stan's Pinespeptic to a joyous condition of good

cures are often effected with but a single box—only 35 cents at all druggists Sold be J. P. Lamb &

so and by the time he had finished supper the bost had a horse and outhorse buggy at the door in charge of a youngster to take him on some five miles to the jumping off place. To sat that this offer was gladly accepted would be putting it mild, but before helf the journey was accomplished he wished himself back in his study at Elgin. The big clyde borse was a good one, the little wagon was string, and the boy was in a hurry to make the trip and the way that old coon-skin overcoat flopped around on the springless seat would have reminded old settlers of the noise made by a threshing flail, wielled by a sturdy ecoman. However, althings must have an ending, and the journey was brought to termination by the driver pointing to a light in the distance and remarking that if his companion was any good in following a trail he could reach the settler's by a saher tut across the hills. The Domine prided himself on his trail hunting qualities and thinking, no doubt, that walking was, under the present circumstances, preferable to riding over mine prided himself on his trail nunting qualities and thinking, no doubt, that walking was, under the present circumstances, preferable to riding over pine roots and boulders, gladty accept.

You are not asked to pay any exorptions that there was not suffice medicines in fact it. ed the suggestion and, after getting explicit directions from the boy to take
all the left hand turns in the trail
pended over 50 cents to one dollar bethe pathmaster, who had died before plicit directions from the boy to take all the left hand turns in the trail started out. The night was dark and the Domine not being very careful to observe the directions soon lost testand alorg ther and plunged lown into a cedar and tamarac swamp, where he floundered around, some of the time in water and mud up to his knees. He wandered around for a couple of hours before he reached the clearing on the other side of the swamp and it was

### HIGHLY ESTREMED.

DEER HUNTING IN THE NORTH
WOODS.

The following is an extract taken from the "Annals of the Hunt" written for the Reporter in 1890:

The locality was Red Horse Lake, on the line of the Kingston and Permit he was piloted on the line of the Kingston and Permit he was proved by the bear of area whealth is concerned. The bordity was red the party with a boat and the was taken to acter was a well known and popular acter was a well known and popular Methodist divine who was given the sobriquet of "The Donine". The party went on a few days absed of the Donine who was unable to start with the others. It was his first experience in bunting large game and he was a sality the ments of bunters in taking a supply of necessaries for the trip.

"On Saturday morning the Donine arrived and at once began to unpack his bunting kit. This consisted of a full sized Saratoga truck filled to were flowing, a good size leather grip, and a small box made of a saving machine to pa, a hip satchel, and a number of loose parcels, including three overcoasts several pairs shoes and rubbers On opening up his Sarstoz at the first attick to which was proudly exhibited as the own of the whole when were a full sized Saratoga truck filled to were the was the send to one pairs shoes and rubbers On opening up his Sarstoz at the first attick to one and whole win the whole which was proudly exhibited as the whole when the server of the gung and given minitative to handling and the server of the gung and party before the gung and given minitative to intended the work of Prof., Hickey, the fine which was proudly exhibited as the could and the country of the gung has a full proportion to the server of the gung and given minitative to the gung and the server of the gung and given minitative to the gung and the server of the gung and given minitat berry set; Mr. and Mrs. Omer Bro'n, silver knives; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Parish, fruit and cheese dish; Miss Celesta Bates, glass water set; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamblin, parlor lamp; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chancy Haves, red-spread; Mrs. Isreal Stephens and Mrs. Gilbert, chenile table cover; Mr. Morrey Kilborn, bed spread; Miss Sarah Cross, table cloth; Miss L. Johnson, pair towels; a friend, \$1.00; Johnson, pair towels; a friend, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Chapman, \$5.00; Mrs. D. Wing, table cloth; Mr. and Mrs. Minor Bates, eight-day clock; Mr. Wesley Wood, Etta and Estella, gold-edged cream set; Mr. and Mrs. James Blair, table cloth; Mr. John James Blair, table cloth; Mr. John Hamblin, glass salt and pepper court; Mr. and Mrs. James Aguire, Jr., cheese dish; Mr. and Mrs. Osh Wiltse, chenile table cover; Mr. Wm. Osborne, bed spread; Miss Elith Cross, fancy head rest; Mr. Seymour Hallady, silver-mounted cheese dush; Hallady, silver-mounted che-se dish; Mr. and Mrs. John Mulvena, lace curtains; Mrs. Sarah Halladay, pair towls; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Parish, table cloth and towels; Miss Etta Kirst, silver lettuce fork; Mr. Arthur and Morton Bates, towels and bib Mr. and Mrs. K. McVeigh, money Mr. and Mrs. Arden Lillie,

### THE ROYAL BOX.

Queen Victoria's annual trips to and

000 a year. 200 a year.

Emperor William's bed is narrow, almost a camp bed, but his sheets are of the finest linen, and he loves a silk counterpane. He goes to bed at 11, gets up at 5 and is restless and agitated during his

and is resultes and agreement and is resulted and saving garments which he has worn on special occasions. The prince's collection will be as interesting as the duke's store of ancient trousers and swallowtail coats.

Queen Wilhelmina goes to bed about 11 o'clock and gets up early. Like her father, on rising, she takes a stroll round the park and visits the stables. Her bedstead is of monumental size, being broad enough for six, and proportionally deep.

stead is of monumental size, being broad enough for six, and proportionally deep. It is whispered that her youthful majesty snores slightly. Queen Natalle of Servia is following in the footsteps of Carmen Sylva Queen Natalle of Servia is following in the footsteps of Carmen Sylva, queen of Roumania, having secluded herself in a charming villa perfumed with the odors of roses near Florence. She is writing a ro-mance of personal reminiscences which has its beginning in Servia and its epi-logue in Biarritz.

#### LAW POINTS.

Fraud may be proved by circum A stranger to a note indorsing it after mes a guarantor. One taking a note purporting to b signed by an agent must inquire as to th

A creditor holding several securities for the same debt may realize The giving of one's note to a creditor is not, in the absence of express agrepayment of the debt.

One defrauded by a contract should dis-affirm the same at the earliest practicable nt after he has discovered the fraud. A partial payment of an undisputed

A claim owing to a firm of which one is a member cannot be set off against debts owing by such partner individually to the firm debtor.—Recent Decisions, Highest

The name of the new president of France is pronounced as though it were spelled "Loobay."—Nashville Banner.

The French republic has again baffled the widespread desire in Europe to predict its death and attend its funeral.—Philadelphia There is another humane thing in the

French form of government. They don't incarcerate a man in the vice presidency over there.—Washington Post. If France ever hopes to enjoy the respect of the great bulk of civilization some day, she will elect a president with a name like Smith or Jones, so the newspaper reader

can pronounce it without a day or two for practice.—Pittshurg Times. President Loubet speaks of "the sang froid and dignity" of France in her difficulties. President Loubet seems to be an accomplished statesman, fully equal to throwing a bouquet every time France throws a fit.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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## THE JOKE FACTORY.

Bad Enough.

I used to kind o' think I'd sort o' like to settle down
An mebbe quit this farmin an enjoy a house in town
An clean furgit the atmosphere o' worry an o' toil
That seems to settle round you when you're tillin o' the soil.

I've tried it, an I'm satisfied. I'm goin home ag'in.
Compared to all them snowdrifts, country
mud is slick an thin,
An when the fuel's gottin low 'twill de my feelin's good
To know the ax is handy fur to chop a load o' wood.

I'm goin home ag'in-out where there isn't any law To keep a man from sittin down an waitin To keep a man from status of the fur a thaw.

I used to think 'twas hard to spade the ground: but, I dunno,

It's easier diggin garden than it is to shovel snow.

I'm goin back to where the pantry's allus I'm goin back to waete the pants, sufficiently full o'ple
An the bacon from the rafter is a-hangin not too high,
Where all you've got to do is to lift your rations from the peg
An the hens don't want a nickel every time they lay an egg.
—Washington Star.

She Wanted the Whole Thing.

moment will you not say you love me?"
"No," answered the brave girl, not forgetful of her maidenly reserve. "Forwhile the tempest howls through the rigging and the ship threatens to founder
every moment the waves do not as yetroll mountain high."
As for the man, such was his chagrin
that he hadn't the presence of mind to
whistle for more wind.

Reflection.

Ah, she was passing fair!

I took my paper out and spread
It wide before my face and read
About a sentence there.

Then suddenly I looked at her; Our glances met again. Unto her cheeks the roses came,

The car sped through the busy town

The people came and went.
looked at her; she looked a
smiled a little one, and she
A smiling answer sent. At last the malden rose to g

At last the master and the stream of the str Not the Drug Business.

But I prefer another! she objected A flerco desperation took possession 'I am just as good as another oried

Now she laughed in his face.

To be sure, a woman, is a woman, but love is not precisely like the drug busi

#### ness, after all AGUINALDO.

A silk petticoat, much decorated on the Aguinaldo is said to be a lover of music, but he doesn't like the new American two steps.—New York Press. The suspicion is rapidly gaining ground that the Hon. Mr. Aguinaldo is carrying the joke a little too far.—Chicago News. Aguinaldo should abandon rebellions and go in for pugilism. The wide difference between his threats and his perform ances proves that he has several qualifica-tions available for the prize ring.—Troy

## Your Doctor Knows

Your doctor knows all about ods and medicines. The next time you see him, ast ask him what he thinks

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#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The motor promoter is becaus.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

ous.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

Holland has just begun to drain the Zuyder Zee, which will add 737 equare miles to her fertile territory. This is one way to "expansion."—Exchange.

From the number of women being converted into angels by combustible calluidicombs that institution bids fair to outdistance the deadly folding bed as a corpse producer.—Exchange.

Italy now seeks a port in China, and England. France and Russia are favorable to the project. It looks as if China will be nothing but a reminiscence when the next generation grows up.—Boston Globa.

Two prisoners duly sentenced have petitioned for liberty on the ground that imprisonment does not agree with them. There will be no hesitancy in granting to this plea the merit of novelty.—San Franches

cisco Call.

It is a curious thing to find the members of the house of commons wrangling over the meaning of the word "Protestant" at the end of the nineteenth century It is another proof of the absurdity of a state church.—New York Sun.

It is another proof of the absurdity of a state church. —New York Sun.

The New York woman who married a young lawyer and gave him \$2,000,000 because 'he made such beautiful prayers' should be a shining example to members of the legal fraternity of the necessity for early reformation.—Omaha Bee.

While Lord Charles Beresford in an interview was denying that Japanese civilization is a mere veneer 11 Japanese civilization is a mere veneer 11 Japanese immigrants at San Francisco were supporting his contention by trying to bribe the customs inspector.—Chicago Tribune.

It is noted that General Otis' war dispatches rarely contain the first personal pronoun singular. In this respect his commentaries differ from those of a greet many other eminent warriors, including Julius Cassar, who managed to get tin three times in a memorable sentence of just six words.—Boston Herald.

#### THE HORSE REVIEW.

John S. Bratton, St. Louis, will take 40 sead of horses to the Boston horse show.

Jerry O'Neil has six horses in his stable with records ranging from 2:07% to

2:14½
Lucille S, 2:15¾, owned by J. W. Kel-ty, Marietta, O., has been booked to Cloud Pointer, brother to the champion The pacer Billy West, 2:15¼, has been sold by Robert Brown, Wilmington, Del. to William Trethoffer, Philadelphia. Last year the Brattleboro (Vt.) fair net-ted \$1,643.26, and net receipts for the 18 annual fairs held footed up \$18,545.82

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Star Pointer is at the Cleveland track
and John R Gentry at the Jewettville
covered track, while Joe Patchen is being
driven on the avenues of Chicago.
The Gentlemen's Riding and Driving
club of Denver will hold matinee races
this year, but nothing will be done in this
line until after the harness meeting at
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It is said that one of the best campaign-ing prospects in Cattaraugus county, N Y., is a green trotter named Joe Timbor-ough, by Wilkesonian This one is credit-ed with eighths in 15 seconds Souvenir Number is the name given to the first foal for 1899, which arrived Feb

11 at Primrose farm, Danville, Ind. The youngster is a filly by Mystic Tie, son of Guy Wilkes, dam by Eagle Bird; grandam by Lumps.

Two Vienna horse buyers recently called on James Bull, Onancock, Va., with the view of purchasing Lamp Girl, 2:17½, but as Mr. Bull is confident that the daughter of Walker Morrill will lower her present record at least ten seconds this

FRANCE AND LOUBET.

It appears that torchlight processions and brass bands are not essential to a

The election of Loubet is a good omen. It means that spectscular politics, which is always a menace to France, will receive no encouragement from the executive while the present president remains in power.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The third republic has survived its seventh election of a chief executive without collapse. This fact, in view of the large majority by which it was accomplished, cannot but renew the hopes of the friends of remultican institutions.—Baltimore

Of half a dozen predecessors in the pres idency four resigned and one was assassinated. We wish him and the French republic a safe deliverance from the danger that now encompass them on every side but the situation does not lend itself to optimism.—Hartford Courant. While not a great man intellectually he

While not a great man intellectually he has much common sense, has had a large experience in public affairs, is cautious in what he does without being undecided or fearful and is probably the best man, all in all, that could have been selected for president in view of the critical shape which French politics is in at present.— Utica Herald.

THE FASHION PLATE.

In checked goods the pretty shaded effects differ from those worn last spring in so far as the lines are finer and run diagonally in both directions, forming small of the novelties among French

for example, craped ground of briar roses pink crossed with russet and mignonett Green.

Cyrano red has lost favor, and its place is taken by new shades called ponceau d'Espagne (Spanish poppy), the brillant dye called Roman red, and a handsome English current red.

These colors will be

poplins are slightly craped in their weaving and have cross bars of gay color, as

used both as dress accessories and in mill It is quite the mode now to have a different effect on either shoulder, a flat insertion trimmed band of velvet or jeweled gimp on one and on the other a trailing spray of roses or a knot of upstavelvet or satin ribbon, or a cluster

flounces, is now an actual necessity, since the clinging dress skirts, made without stiffness, require this extra fullness beneath to give them the proper outward fla The pretty golf costume cloths will be The precty goin cost of the new weaves have a genuine Scotch look and show beautiful color blendings. These goods are not opposed by the goods are not opposed by the state of the precedent of t

Shepherd's check fabrics will be in marked favor for two seasons to come. They are found in both simple and elaborate fabrics, in 20, 30, 40 and 50 inch widths, and they range in price from 39 cents to \$1.50 a yard. They will be used for dress skirts, shirt waists, petiloats, dress accessories, linings and velves trimmed gowns entire

Hard on the Author.

The author wanted some reading, and e sought out an unfamiliar shop. Unortunately he was a facetious author. There were people who thought him rather proud of himself. At any rate, he thought proud of himself. At any rate, he thought he would be recognized anywhere, because his portrait had appeared with some frequency in the periodical press. So when, after he had chosen several works of fletion by other writers, the salesman handed him a copy of his own latest book he winked drolly at the man behind the counter and pushed the book away from him in mock disgust.

"For heaven's sake, no!" he cried. "I can't read that man's stuff."

"Well, to tell you the truth," said the salesman solemnly, "I can't either."

The Difference of a Letter. The Difference of a Letter,.

A man recently left a widower, when arranging for his late wife's tombstone, gave orders that the lettering should be of a stated size. At the bottom of the stone he wished to have the words, "Lord, She Was afraid there would not be room for the

rds, but the bereaved widower insisted and the carving was put in hand. Th fled, for when the stone was fir the foot of the tables were the words, "Lord, She Was Thin,"