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EXPERIMENT IN DETECTION. The Crossing Policeman Is as Wise as Solomon When Necessary.

The policeman who maintains life er at the meeting of two down and order at the most be possessed of con-tions streets must be possessed of con-siderable judgment. He must know when to make a hole in the wall, so to when to make a hole in the wall, so speak, through the mass of vehicles and let a portion of the surging humanity go through. He must know how to do several things at once—to at the same time chat pleasantly with a lady same time chat pleasantly with a lady friend of his, tell a woman from the suburbs where the streets she's on is and pull a couple of old gentlemen from the jaws of cable cars, and, what is more surprising, most of the down town force can do this, and, what is truly as-tonishing, nearly all do it in a gantle-manly manner and keep their tempers

well.

It is not infrequently that an officer is found who can do all this and more too. At one of the most prominent cross streets there is a policeman who is a close second to the caliph that decided the ownership of an infant in his own highly original way. Among many inthe ownership of an infant in his own highly original way. Among many instances where his acumen has played a particular part is one that happened a day or so ago. It concerned a bloyels. The latter was left by its rider against the curb. A few minutes later a young man approached it. The policeman in question had not seen the owner get off the machine, but he thought the newcomer looked a trifle suspicions. The chain and sproaket wheel of the broyels had been secured together by a padlock. When the young man in question began to carry the wheel off instead of unlocking it he fell; it was about time to act.

"Do you own, that bloyele?" he said to the young man."

o the young man."
"Yes," was the reply. Where's your key, then?" was his

"I've lost it." That settled it.
"Say, now," continued the police
man, "will you give me your name and
address?"

man, "will you give me your name and address".

The young man seemingly did not want to make any trouble. He hesitated for a moment and then sid, "Why, yes, if you want it."

"And now," centinued the policeman, after he had it, "you know the case looks strange, and you know we have so many bikes lost, would you mind waiting 15 minutes to see if any one sise should come after that wheel?"

"No, I guess not," said the young man. Them he leaned back on a railing and began to wait. After he had been there three or four minutes the policeman said: "Well, I guess it's all right. You can go." And then, turning to a hystender, he remarked, "You can bet your next month's pay he wouldn't have stood there if it wasn't his."—Chiesge Times-Herald.

Shattered Nerves. Webster the Man For Leeds

trust is one of the most logical sequences why our unbounded faith and loyalty should continue.

Mr. Judd said that the Reformers all over the province had a duty to perform in holding up the hands of the Hardy government, and even in South Leeds, where we are supposed to be the minority, we would be recent to our name as Liberals if we failed to show the government that we failed to show the government that we failed to show the government with the failed to show the government that we failed to sh all over the province had a duty to were in hearty sympathy with the principles of the Reform party. The Opposition had used various tactics: object it were in hearty for Lish Election. first it was " Facts for Irish Electors," then "Britons hold your own," and now they were trying the "Piggery

Mr. John B. Wilson, the patro candidate at last local election, was asked to speak to the resolutions. He said he came to this convention as an Independent Reformer. He made a personal explanation of his candidature at last election, and said he was prepared to support any candidate who gave the Hardy government their sup-port, as he believed that the present government was the best that could be formed to administer the affairs of the province. ture at last election, and said he was the province.

The resolutions on being put to the

neeting were carried with much en-The following persons were

minated as cand W. J. Webster, Westport. Chas. E Britton, Gananoque. Jas. C. Judd, Morton. Rich. G. Murphy, Elgin. Dr. Bowen, Gananoque. Hugh Wilson, Gananoque. W. H. Fredenburgh, Westport. John B. Wilson, Wilstead.

support of the electors of Leeds, irrespective of party, to support him as an humble follower of the Hardy administration. The meeting then broke up after cheers for Hardy and and the singing of

equally as strong testimony, of the won-derful benefit receive 1." It relieves in 30 minutesr Sold by J. P. Lamb &

policy in his wife's favor and never changed it. The society will pay the amount to the beneficiary. The hotel keeper will sue for his dues.

AN ACTOR TALKS.

Tells What Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Did for Him and His Wife—Truly a Friend to the "Profession."

"I can but proclaim Dr. Agnew Catarrhal Powder a wonderful a particularly for singers and public speakers, or those who have a tendency to sore throat, hoarseness, tonsilitis and catarrh. Myself and wife are both subjects of catarrh and tonsilitis. We had tried most everything but have never found anything to equal this great remedy. For quick action it is a wonderful worker. I couldn't be without it by me and I am continually a out it by me and I am continually re-commending it to my brother profess ionals." Al. Emmett Fostell, 207 East 101st street, New York City Sol t by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Dr. Bowen, Gananoque.

Hugh Wilson, Gananoque.

W. H. Fredenburgh, Westport.

John B. Wilson, Wilstead.
Dr. Mallory, Delta.

Firman Cross, Warburton.
S. M. Rausom, Delta.
All the above, with the exception of Messrs. Webster and Judd, resigned, and a ballot being taken, Webster was elected as the candidate, and in a short speech accepted and announced that between now and election day he proposed making a personal canvass, and asked the cordial assistance and support of the electors of Leeds, and asked the cordial assistance and support of the electors of Leeds, irrespective of party, to support him A Double Wedding.

Pile Terrors Swept Away.

Dr. Agnew's Ointment stands at the Dr. Agnew's Untiment system. head as a reliever, healer, and sure head as a reliever, healer, and sure cure for Piles in all forms. One application will give comfort in a few minutes, and three to six days application chunks is full to overflowing, and we can accept only good cordwood or wood suitable for a kitclen stove in future.

Cure for Piles in all forms. One application will give comfort in a few minutes, and three to six days application according to directions will cure chronic cases. It relieves all itching and burning skin diseases in a day. 35 cents. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. cure for Piles in all forms.

health at present.
Our village blacksmith is laid up with lame back at present.
Miss Vienna Kendrick has returned

to Toronto where she is attending We regret the loss of two of our most prominent citizens, Mr. Albert Hayes of Glen Buell and Mr. Charles

Newton of Lily Creek.

Mrs. W. H. Webster of Bellamy's Mrs. Egbert Allen, who has, been visiting relatives here, has returned to her home in West Pierpont, St. Law-

her home in West Pierpont, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.

Our general merchant is doing a first-class business this winter.

Somebody is killing dogs around here. Mr. Newlon lost a very valuable pup a few days ago, and A. Sherman had his lox terrier killed by some one who does not like dogs.

Mr. S. N. Cadwell has returned from Frankville where he has been this con Mr. F. Cadwell. from Frankville where he has visiting his son, Mr. F. Cadwell.

Fourth Class,-Bella Gray, Hawley

Fourth Class,—Bella Gray, Inawey
Gray, Caroline Stevens.
Third Class,—Gladys Johnston, Eva
Johnston, Dora Webster.
Second Class,—Florence Hefron,
Lizzie Williamson, Myrtle Stevens.
Part Second,—George Hefron, Ben
State Stevens. Slack, Stuart Babcock. First Class,—Edith Curtis, Lawrence Botsford, Nellie Stevens. M. J. Fowler, Teacher.

S. Y. Bullis will pay the highest price for ash, elm, and basswood logs. Must be free from knots and shakes and out 12 feet long, to be delivered at his sawmill near the station, 2m

NEW DUBLIN

The first thing was to get something to cat and drink. After a few minutes work I broke open the cabin doors and logs is the order of the day.

Our saw and grist mill is running full blast every day.

Miss Jane Hicks is on the sick list.

Mr. Jas. Fitzpatrick is away for the benefit of his health.

On Monday last the eight year old son of Mr. Byron Calwell fell from his handsleigh, while playing, and broke his right arm between the elbow and wrist. Only five months ago he broke it in the same place by slipping on a plank, while carrying feed for his poultry.

Mr. Geo. Boulton is in very poor health at present.

Our village blacksmith is laid up after 6,000 years of perfecting—it is a string of singularly ambiguous signs and affords an unequaled opportunity for tormentors, just as a man who can-not express himself clearly can be plagued with sophisticated questions. The confusion of English sound and let-ters is well illustrated by scaling of The confusion of English sound and letters is well. illustrated by spelling coffee without one correct letter—knupby—which spelling is nearer the original than the one in use, for a pamphlet was printed in Oxford in 1659 on "The Nature of the Drink Kauphi or Coffee."

The artistically bad orthography of many of our funny writers is made possible by the glaring inconsistencies of our alphabet. But some instances of naturally frunty had spelling are perhaps cape, and the date was fined; mouths old. She had drifted to every point of the compass, but must have drifted nearly 3,000 miles to the north to reach the spot where I found her. It was noon before I began an examination of the lazarette to see how I should fare for provisions. I found flour, wines, table waters, preserves, boxes of biscuit, choice beaon, codified and other articles in liberal quantity—enough to last one man for months. Forward of the sabin I found a storebouse, in which were several barrels of beef and pork, with four barrels of coarse flour, dried fish,

several barrels of beef and pork, with
four barrels of coarse flour, dried flish,
beans, coffee, tea and other articles of
food for the men. Forward of this were
the water casks, a dozen or more, and
all full. When I came to examine the
forecastle, I found boots, cilskins, sou'westers and other belongings of the
crew, to prove that they had not gone
away in the boats. Indeed I was sure
before I had half concluded my investigation that every man had perished
when the brig was wrecked. It was
night before I had finished, and I tumbled into the captain's berth and never
slept more soundly. You may think it
queer that during the day I had scarceify glanced around the horison and given
no thought to resoue, and that I went
to bed with a contented mind, but sailors are prome to take luck as it comes,
good or bad. I had made a miraculous
secape and was fairly safe on the wreck,
and there was nothing to worry over if
not taken off for weeks. Interested as I
was in overhauling the stranger, I
would not have tossed up a penny to be
taken off by a passing vessel.

When morning came again I made a
more thorough investigation of the cabtin. In rear of the captain's statercom I
chanced upon a closet which had escaped me the day before, and here I
made a great find. There was about
\$1,000 in French gold and notes, \$1,
200 in English goldpieces and exactly
\$7,000 in goldpieces just struck off at
the Australian mints. The money was
in two tin boxes, but whether it belonged to the ship, her captain or to

in two tin boxes, but whether it be-longed to the ship, her captain or to other people I could not determine. It was a big fortune to a poor sailor, and

See and the second control of the second con

The Old Soldier Tells of His Going Award of His Home Coming.

"My last recollection of the camp in

we started.
"It was nightfall when we fell in for "It was nightfall when we fell in for the last time in the company streets of our first camp and marched out and formed on the color line. There was a great crowd there, relatives and friends and sightseers come to see the regiment off. In front of my own company I could see my father and mother, come to see the last of their boy before he

expected to see her treat down and heletely when the regiment marche away, but she stood as firm as a rock.
"When the regiment came home, 'marched up through the same strethat we had marched down years before the stretch of the same strethat we had marched down years before the same strethat we had marched down years before the same strethal treatment of the same stretch of the same

ment, started from the half objects. They fell off one after another, until finally I went on alone along the familiar street. It was bright moonlight. Far ahead, at the corner of the street down which I must turn for home, I

Pade-J. Jaxn. Pade J. Jaxn.
The items are not apothecaries' articles, as might be supposed, but merely
"a horse half a day and a taking on
him home again."
Many eccentric devices of literature
depend on the peculiar arrangement of
letters. Some of these have fine sounding names and are recognized as famous

ing names and are recognized as famo recreations of the learned. The pali regreations of the learned. The palindrome, which is a line that reads alme backward and forward, is one of the most difficult of all feats of letter juggling and has engaged the attention of the world's eleverest brains.

While in exile Napoleon was asked by an Englishman if he thought he could have sacked London and replied, "Able was I ere I saw Elba"—the most skillful palindrome on record. Run the

"Able was I ere I saw Elba"—the most skillful palindrome on record. Run the letters of the reply backward if you would test it. A famous Latin example is the lawyers' motto, "Si Nummi immunis." The following sentence is not only a palindrome, but extraordinary in other respects: "Sator arappo tenet opera rotas."

This realls the sentence is not operated.

urally funny bad spelling are perhap equal to any artificial ones. Here is note that was sent to a doctor:

Cer—Yele oblige me uf yole kum un ce me I hey a Bad kowd am Hill an hey lost my Hap-

The following, received by a school-master, was likely to be misunderstood:

Sur—As you are a man of nolege I intend to inter my son in your skull.

Here is a bill sent to a gentleman:

era rotas."
This spells the same backward and forward; all the first letters of the words spell the first word; the second letters of the word spell the second word, and so on through the third, fourth and fifth. The last letters spell the last word; the next to the last of each word spell the next word, and so on to the beginning.—London Mail.

ENGLISH STUFFINGS.

ecipes Which the Ser

feather.
"Ma," he said, as cake was bet handed round, "may I have so tongue, please?"
"There isn's any tongue, Bobby."
"They's funny." commented Bobb

"That's funny," commented Bobby
"I heard pa say there would be lots of
it."—London Tit-Bits.

It is semi-ometally amounted, when talian Government has caused to be sented to the United States Governmer proposal for a treaty of commerce.

There were bread riots at Gallip Italy, on Sunday. The mob broke street lamps and burned the Govern residence and local club house. This commerce were under the commerce were the c

nine arrests were made.

There were further disorderly scenes in the French Chamber of Deputies yesterday, but no actual violence. Socialist Deputies attacked the Government, and the Ministry demanded a vote of confidence, which was given by 876 to 188.

WARTIME RECOLLECTIONS

"My last recollection of the camp in which we were mustered in," said the old soldier, "was of my mother. We had been in camp for days, for wooden in fact, filling up the regiment and drilling and getting equipped, and getting ready generally. Finally we were mustered in, and the next day after that

went to war. I was the apple of my mother's eye. I knew that, and I had expected to see her break down com

that we had marched down years a band-might again, it was, too—with a band of music, with fireworks flying every-where, and with crowds on the side-walk cheering, to the town hall, where walk cheering, to the town hall, where there was a banquet, with a speech from the mayor, and so on. When this was nearly over, my father and my brother, who had come to meet me, went home to tell my mother I was coming. "Home was half a mile or more away. A bunch of us, men of the regi-ment, started from the hall together.

down which I must turn for home, a saw her. She was waiting.
"When I had come to her, she lifted up her hands and pronounced my name, that was all, and then her arms were about my neck, and my old blover-coat was wet with her falling tears. Her son had come home."—New York

No member of the canine family has been more persistently maligned than the bulldog. Writers who have no intimate knowledge of the dog and his attributes have described him as stupidly feroclous, and illustrators have pictured him as a sort of semiwild beast, till the general public has come to look more

nm as a sore of semiwind beass, said the general public has come to look upon him as dangerous.

"Give a dog a bad name," is an old saw, and perhaps a true one, but when it is applied to the bulldog it is mani-festly unjust. Writers, too, have fallen the grave agree; in claiming that the

festly unjust. Writers, too, have failed into grave error in claiming that the buildog is deficient not only in affection, but in intelligence.

Stonehenge, who is considered one of the greatest of canine scientists, claims that the buildog's brain is relatively larger than that of the spaniel, which dog is generally considered to be the most intelligent of the canine race, while the buildog's affection is never to be doubted.—Outing.

Prison Missionary-What are you in for, friend? Convict (bitterly)—Just for missing "Nonsense.

"No nonsense, sir. I missed a trai for Montreal."—Harlem Life.