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Thread a Man May Semetimes Re-tain His Hold Upon Life. In 1860 our regiment, then the First United States cavalry, was quartered at Fort Kearney, Neb. It was hardly worthy to be called a village then. There were only a few mud houses and one or two frames. Six small field picces, 6 pounders, comprised the artillery. We were having frequent brushes with the Cheyonnes those days. They were a hard tot, I tell you. The just we had with the Indiams was on Aug. 6, 1860. They were armed with hows and arrows, and a part of our men fell into their ambush. We could see the boys in blue battling hard with the red fiends and were ordered to mount and go te their relief. On the way there we had to cross a ravine, the edges of which were abrupt. My horse fell, and I was thrown abrupt-by to the ground, but I got up, remounted and caught up with the troop. The bat-tie didn't last long, and the red men soon skedadled, leaving many of their dead and wonded on the field. I remember we took some of their injured back to the fort. It was a hot, blistering day, and the atmosphere in the covered wag-ons must have been something like that in hades, but never a cry nor groan did ene of them utter. Among the enemy captured was a

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SOME QUEER THINGS THAT ARE NOT-ED IN RESTAURANTS.

In nades, but here a characteristic series of the sense of them utter. Among the enemy captured was a white man who had been fighting with the Indians. He was well armed, but had shot all his ammunition away and was fighting with his carbine as a club when overpowered and shackled. He was a tall, swarthy fellow, with hand-tisome, dark eyes and a nervous temperament; had been a member of one of the regular army posts farther west, but got into some difficulty with one of his officients. The Man Who Ate Cream on His Beefsteak and Seemed to Like It. Butter on loe Cream and Pie and Lobster and Milk Combination.

A tall thin man came into the restau nt, and a new waiter showed him to a ble and handed him a bill of fare. The didn't even glance at the bill idn't even glance at the bill. ing a small steak, very rare, and a pitchers of cream on the side," he

into some difficulty with one of his offi-ers and deserted. He was put through a court martial and sentenced to be shot. These sentences, of course, have to be approved by the administration. Report of the court's action was forwarded to Washington, and the prisoner was close-ly guarded until the president had signed the death order. This was finally done, and the day of execution set. The oris-oner's name was Yoakum, and I had several talks with him. He took the trouble to make a fair statement of his case to me and offered several good points in mitigation. He wrote some which I afterward learned were for the purpose of getting them to intercede for him. The curious part of the story, which follows, was told me, and it shows the slender thread by which a man some-times retains his hold on life. The colonel at the next post, some 250 miles away, received the order from Washington passing upon Yoakum's The waiter disappeared and in a few The watter disappeared and in a low minutes came back with the stack, a cup of coffee and two pitchers of alleged cream. He ranged them in front of the customer, and the latter glanced them over. When his eye struck the cup of softee he succedded coffee, he scowled. "I didn't order no coffee," he haif yell-

ed at the waiter. "Well, I s'posed when you said two

"Take it away." "The waiter put the cup of coffee on his tray and gathered up the two pitchers of the kitchen. "Bring the start

itchen. ing them creams back here, waiter nearly tripped him the kitchen. "Bring them creams back here." The waiter nearly tripped himself as he spun around. He meekly placed the pitchers by the side of the steak without a word and stood rooted to the spot. The tall, thin customer picked up the two pitchers and emptied the cream on his steak. The waiter's eyes bulged out and his chin dropped as the man began cat-ing his strangely seasoned steak. Just then an old whiter nudged the new one and called him to one side, warning him with: "Say, you better watch out, er the old gent'll hop on to yon for watchin him." That must be a new one on you-cream on steak-huh? It's an old one around here. His nobs there comes in here an orders that same layout about every other nicht.

The colone is this composure. In excited tonce he lost his composure. In excited tonce he asked the trooper if he knew what the message contained. The mes-senger shock his head. "Well. I have seen more ridiculous comto freak feeders in my ons served to freak feeders in my han I could remember in a week.

imes the dishes served are eata-training fight with each other. By a man came in and gave me and order for broiled lobster and milk. Now, that is a combination that is simply aw-ful. I told the customer I dishi't want to seem so impudent as to offer him advice as to what he should eat, but I thought I ought to tell him that lobster and milk made a bad team. He laughed, thanked me, and told me to bring on my fractious team and he would try to break 'em to drive double. That was enough for me, and I brought them on. That man was ward and told me all about it; said the next time he'd take my advice. "I once saw an apparent granger spread granulated sugar half an inch thick on his roast beef and eat it with ev-ident relish. I have seen that feat per-formed only once, and will likely never see it again. Several times I have had to have strawberries warmed for a well known Chicago business man. Yes, I know that is a hard one to believe, but it them in the oven for a few minutes—just lutter them in the oven for a new more soft and utterly vuined for anybody except this the dishes served are eatafairly fight with each other

what the message contained. The mes-senger shock his head. ,"You infernal scoundrel!" thundered the colonel, "that was Yoakum's re-prieve, and now no power on earth can get a message there before his execution. He was sentenced to be shot at noon to-day, the order approved by the president and later on rescinded. The paper I gave you was the annulment of the death sen-tence. You have been the cause of his death, sir, and by the eternal I intend that you be shot for the infamous man-ner in which you have attempted to per-form your duty!" Oh, but he was hot. The trooper was as hadly scared as a man ever gets when he heard the awful consequences of his dereliction. There were no telephones nor telegraph wires ere no telephones nor telegraph wires those days, and it was out of the questo attempt to get another message

in those days, and it will out of the ques-tion to attempt to get another message there in time. Here is the odd feature of the story: The messenger, while drinking at the bar in the little settlement, had indvertent-ly pulled the dispatch out of his pocket. An hour later, while on the road to the post, he discovered his loss and hurried-ly retraced. The saloon was then closed, but the barkeeper was aroused from his hed and a thorough search made on the floor, but nothing could be found. The trooper, not knowing the importance of his message, resolved to ride back and get a new one. At sun up next morning a soldier who had spent the night in town was walking up the street, when he noticed a dog lying on the sidewalk playing with a scrap of paper. There was nothing in that, but when a passing breeze ferked it from the animal's paws and sent it whirleft them there until they were soft and utterly ruined for anybody except this

THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER WHO SLEPT WHILE ON DUTY.

Seemed to Threaten a Pearful Wreck and Awful Logs of Life-A Marrow and Lucky Escape.

<text><text><text> Refrow and Lucky Escape. "There is something about railroading that conduces to sleap. It may be the rumble that causes drowsines, it may be the long hours on duty, but in many cases, in my judgment, it is the failure of the employces to secure needed rest when they have the opportunity. During my 20 years' experience as a driver of the iron horse I knew of hundreds of severe wrecks due entirely to some one being 'asleep on the post of duty.' Even the responsibility imposed on the many would not have the effect of causing him to keep awake."

M. Poubelle and the Pope's Ode.

The speaker was one of the older rail-road engineera in the country, who, after 20 years in charge of the throttle of a locomotive, voluntarily resigned to seek other pursuits not so dangerous or excit-ing. A question or two about the old times put the ex-railroader in a talkative
"But once in my railroad career did 1 to noce in my railroad career did 1 to hack to the caboose for a little rest, and the narrow escape that I then had from a severe wreck and the killing and wonding of hundreds of sleeping passen-pers taught me a lesson that was never forgotten. The incident occurred in 1111-nois in February, 1870. At that time I was running an engine pulling a fast freight on the Illinois Central railroad. My fireman was a young man whom I had instructed is all that be knew about an instructed is all that be knew about an instructed is all that be knew about and there was a heavy passenger traffic due to the annual Mardi Gras celebration. In looking after the comfort of the loved ones. Business on the railroad was brisk, and there was a heavy passenger traffic due to the annual Mardi Gras celebration. The road ahead of me was clear of trains for an hour or gore. About the only thing of importance in view was to meet and pass the Chlicage express at Makand a, which was 24 miles away. I then yielded to temptation. Placing my fre-man, and I believed that he was thore oughly competent to run the engine. The vold have taken this step if I had not have taken this step if I had not have wrong A s I regained my enses I realized by the swaying of the train that it was to meet main. The was wound alseep on the seat. The wing was sound alselp the do

message. The colonel's face blanched, and for

Names Known of Old. The instruments now known as the tel-ephone and microphone are of compara-tively recent invention, but the origin of the names dates back many years. In 1827 Wheatstone gave the name of mi-cophone to an anoarstin incomted by this Names Known of Old.

The Trouble.

ast week, and the moment he saw out by he gnessed what the trouble was. Jackson-Wint was it? Jenkins-Pinst-Rival. SAM RICKETTS WASN'T IN.

ONE LESSON ENOUGH.

"T looked around for a club, but there was none in sight, and as he was about to repeat the dragging off process I dis-monited and tried him out a new dodge. I called him up to me and patted him and called film a good dog, but it was ne use. He was bound I shouldn't meant the wheel, and I didn't. I walked back to the starmhouse instead, and he walked peaceably enough beside me. "Here's your dog, said I bo the farm-er, who was still in the front yard. "Well, naow, it's real good of ye, but ye needn't have taken the trouble to bring him home, said he. "'d'dn't, and I. 'He brought me.' "'Well, naow, that's kinder funny, tog, said the old man, with a grin. 'I trained that dog to bring the alseep home, but this is the first time he ever fatched a call.

THE DRUMMER'S MISTAKE.

He browners motions. He Snubbed a Girl Whe Guiskly Brought Him to His Senses. "I had a postoffice money order on a little town out west," said'a New York drummer, 'one which I got through Chi-cago, and when I showed up to get It cashed I was dead broke and found the postoffice in charge of a girl about 20 years old. She was chewing gum and place, and as she was alow in getting a more on her and I was in a deuce of a hurry I gave her some pretty sharp talk. She snased me Fack, and we had some lively words for about five minutes. I they strike there, then, asks the author, a mirage for the ear as well as for the eye? But, if so, how does it originate? On the Campine of Antwerp the noises were heard very distinctly—so much so, indeed, as to produce a sort of hauning effect—for several days in succession, by a party of French engineers, who at first thought that brisk artillery practice must be going on somewhere in the neighborhood. Near Ostend the coast population is quite accustomed to the mistpoeffers. They often say. "There goes the sea guns: we shall have warm weather now," or, "There will soon be a change." Sailors at sea exclaim, "The fog is breaking," under the same circum—

hurry I gave her some pretty sharp taik. She snased me önck, and we had some lively words for about five minutes. I never did a more foolish thing in my life. You know what a postoffice money order is, of course. If makes a man mad all ogre to waste the time to get ene, and when you present it at another postoffice you must satisfy the authorities that you are the person named. I signed my name and all that, but the girl quietly remark-ed: 'I don't know that you are the person named. You will have to be identified.' "I had letters in my pocket, of course," continued the drummer, "but she waved them solde. 'Any one can car-ry letters around addressed to their prop-er name. I had my initials on my cuffs and collars, but they were no good. I produced telegrams, but she was obdu-rate. As a matter of fact she bothered me a whole day, and when the office closed I was still without my money. The order called for \$50, and I weat to every merchant in towa to get the money and transfer it. Nobody would let me hare the cash. now," or, "There will soon be a change." Sailors at sea exclaim, "The fog is breaking." under the same circum-stances. These facts all point to a re-lation with atmospheric phenomena. Bright sunshine and some degree of fogginess seem to be constant factors in causing the detonations, while the sea is not a necessary element. They are most probably due to a disturbance of electric equilibrium between layers of air when unequally expanded by heat, under the influence of the special conditions al-ready noted.-Fopular Science.

nexpected Part Played by a Barrel

In a Drama. In a Drama. Many of the old time actors will re-member F. G. White, who, with his wife, Emma Leland, used to star in the prov-inces when they were not able to get what they wanted in the cities. Well, the old gentleman was a versatile genius, and there was nothing about the house except soubrette parts that he could take. Among other things he knew how to put up a curtain, and that was more than a good many stage managers in the country towns knew. We will call the place Bridgeport, for that was not the name of the town. The Emma Leland company was there for a and transfer it. Nobody would let me have the cash. "There was but one way to do, and I did it. I walked into the postoffice next day and said: 'My name is John Blank. Here is an order calling for \$50. Yester-day I was fool enough to sub you. To-day I beg your pardon.' Two minutes later I had my money and was out on the sidewalk, and you can bet your shoes I don't get caught that way again. When I don't get caught that way again. When I don't get caught that way again. When I don's get caught that way a gain. I don't get caught that way again. When I don't get caught that way again. I don't get caught that way again. I don't get caught that way a gain. I don't get cau

Never Read His Own Book.

country towns knew. We will call the place Bridgeport, for that was not the name of the town. The Emma Leland company was there for a week, and it looked like a prosperous run. But the first night, and right be-tween the first and second acts of "Hid-den Hand," something went wrong with the curtain, which stuck fast three feet from the floor. Moreover, it would not come down again, and all the company was in trouble, while the people out in front were getting more than the worth of their money without seeing the show. Mr. White was in his nether garments, having changed from a well dressed New York villain to the rough and ready countryman from old Virginia, who has granddaughter and adventures. But he climbed up on a stool out there behind the curtain and did all that any honest and plain speaking man could have done in the way of making the machinery Never Read His Own Book. I send you a book which (or I am mis-took) will please you; it pleased me. But I do desire a book of adventure-a ro-mance-and ne man will get or write me one. Dumas I have read and reread too often; Scott, too, and I am short: I want to hear swords clash. I want a book to begin in a good way; a book, I guess, like "Treasure Island," alas! which I have aever read and cannot, though I live to be 90. I would that some one else had written it! By all that I can learn, it is the very book for my complaint. I like the way I hear it opens, and they tell me John Silver is good fun. And to me it is, and must ever be, a dream un-realized, a book unwritten. Oh, my sigh-ings after romance, or even Skeltery, and, oh, the weary age which will produce me neitherl--From "The Letters of Robert Louis Stevenson," in Scribner's.

And the whole curtain came tumbling down, roller and all, leaving the most versatile man stranded high and dry on the top of the stool. The scene was the Demony and a part of the stage setting the top of the stool. The scene was the Bowery, and a part of the stage setting was an empty barrel. The old gentle-man dropped gracefully into that barrel and rolled as gracefully off the stage. And then the patient and excellent au-dience waited, laughing occasionally, but not saucily, till the carpenters and sail-ors in the house had repaired the damage to the scene. Philippine Women Love Jewelry. Philippine women are inordinately fond of jewelry, but at the same time show excellent taste in the matter of design excellent taste in the matter of design and display. Those of the wealthy class-ess often order pieces to be made and sent out by the best Parislan firms at enor-mous expense, but in the way of its exhi-bition no criticism could be made, except, perhaps, at a bails, or dance, and them the surface of efficiency is sometimes a to the scene.

the profusion of glitter is sometimes trifle bewildering and conducive to mone tary estimates.—Woman's Home Con

Convicted Mimself. Fuddy-So Mrs. Cutter, who was charged with murdering her husband, is acquitted. Duddy-Yes. It came out in the trial

that Outter upon his own statement was a lady killer, and it was thought that per-haps Mrs. Outter did the deed in self de-Just as you have made up your mind that the man who was introduced to you last month is a mighty good fellow, he comes around some fine morning and wants to borrow money of you.—Somes-ville Journal.

are in his cold water cure over three cen-turies ago in the person of Father George Bernard Perot, a Dominican friar of Toulouse, born near Nice about 1521. In his book "De Aquee Naturalis, Virtute," published in 1547, Friar Penot wrote: "In the morning, when the dew of heaven gives new freshness to the earth, thou shalt walk for two hours barefooted and bare legged upon the grass, for the dew is the daughter of God. It brings with it a certain mysterious virtue, which diffusch itself in various forces throughout the microcosm and diriveth away inalign influences. Fear not that the source of all heat, and water is the the chill shall do the evil, for all coid is the source of all beat, and water is the vehicle of health and the paragon of life." Surely this is Kneippism in a nut-shell, yet Friar Penot died unknown and unappreciated.—Tablet. POULTRY POINTERS.

Children need not be Pale vants Cannot Explain. Weak any longer. wants Cannot Explain. "Mistpoeffers" (literally, "hiccoughs or eructations of the for") is the name given by dwellers on the shores of the North sea, Europe, to a mysteriously auditory phenomenon not infrequently noticed in their vicinity, says Dr. Glan-scand Any Child can take Capsu oids. For Infants. dissolve auditory parsonnenon not intrequently noticed in their vicinity, says Dr. Glan-Warious theories have been advanced as to the origin of these sounds. Some savants have attributed them to earth-quakes, but this fails to explain why they are perceived only in the daytime. On the other hand, the fact that, their time of maximum occurrence is from noon to 3 p. m., decreasing afterward until surines, appears to support the opinion-that they are due entirely to the action of solar heat upon the water vapor of the atmosphere. It is remarkable that when heard on far out at sea, and similarly on board ship they always appear to come from far out at sea, and similarly on board ship they never seem close at hand, and they strike the ear from all sides at once. Is there, then, asks the author, a Capsuloid in a little Gruel or Cornstarch. Young children will readily wallow them, because they are like bits of jelly. READ the statement of a

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Capsuled Co, regarding the good results their capsulate inter the had taken one box only, we pale people. If finally decided to at last give them a trial, and after he had taken one box only, we come to his lips and checks. I continued giving Capsuloids to him until the forth box was come to his lips and checks. I continued giving Capsuloids to him until the forth box was finished, and to day he is a healthy, strong, roy faced boy, and no person could persuade me that anything else but Capsuloids could have done him so much good. And I cheerfully recommend Capsuloids to all who are weak, all or in noed of blodd And I cheerfully recommend Capsuloids to all who are weak, le or in noed of the think, an important hing to have ound a kind of from Medican usehicited. It is, I without hurting their stomachs or causing any unploasant traints. (Signed Mechant, Brock wille,

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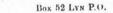


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passengers. "As the rules required that I should stop and, after the head brakeman had opened the switch, should pull by the

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Straw Horseshoes. In Japan most of the horses are shed with straw. Even the clumsiest of cart horses wear straw shoes, which, in their cases, are tied round the ankle with straw rope, braided so as to form a sole for the foot about half an inch thick. These soles cost about 1 cent a pair. opened the switch, should put by the passenger train there seemed to be no way to avert the disaster. All these thoughts flew through my brain in a twinkling, and as I expected to meet death at my post I wondered who would care for my two boys who would become orphans.

The Trouble. Jenkins- Ba'w not well, ch? You ought to call in Dr. drow. We sent for him lost week, and the moment he saw our baby he guessed what the trouble was. Jackson-What was it? Jenkins-Pins!-Rival.

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M. Poubelle and the Pope's Ode.
An ancedota is told in The Phoenin about M. Poubelle, the diplomat, when he was there as French embassador. When he first arrived in 1806, he met with a very cool reception, but he determined to wis the pontif's heart at any price. So he set to work to learn an ode which Leo XIII had just composed apropos of the featival at Relims, entitled "Ad Gallos," He found it vory difficult, and as he feared he might forget it the ingenious idea entered his head of pasting it into the inside or his hat.
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up my present line.

But Then They Are Heathens

The colonel at the next post, some 230 miles away, received the order from Washington passing upon Yoakum's case. He selected a messenger from among the best riders and, without tell-ing him the import of what he was car-rying, simply ordered him to use all haste in reaching Fort Kearney. The trooper took it and lit out at a rapid gait three days before the sentence was to be excuted. But Then They Are Heathens. A gentleman traveling in Persia says he has been in a town where the bells ring for prayers five time's a day, and business men rush out of their effices to the churches, leaving their places of busi-ness alone and unlocked, and nobody ever has a thing stolen. But we must remem-ber that those people are heathens. Take it in this country-where we'send missionaries to the heathen-a man who heat out to attend prayers would lock both ends of his shop, tie his clerk's hands behind him and have a policeman to watch the shop and another man to who owned the shop wouldn't go to pray-ers either. to be executed. The second day afterward he returned The second day afterward he returned and presented himself to the colonel, looking rather sheepish. The colonel in-terrogated him on his early return, and the soldier confessed that he had got in with some companions at N-, a sort of settlement on the road to Fort Kearney, and while drinking there had lost the message.

crophone to an apparatus invented by him to render weak sounds audible, and in 1845 a steam whistle or trumpet, giving

roaring signals in foggy weather, was called telephone by Captain John Taylor, while Sudre used the same name in 1854 for a system of musical telephony.—Chi-

utterly ruined for anybody except this man. He said they were fine. "Yes, I've seen a few old enters in my time," said the waiter. "Nearly every day a man comes in here who eats noth-ing but a whole mince pie for his lunch-con. Some people think it would require a man with a copper lined stomach to diggest that kind of luncheon every day, but so far my mince pie man is holding a man with a copper lined stomach to digest that kind of luncheon every day, but so far my mince-pie man is holding up beautifully. Another regular custom-ce takes honcy and rolls and nothing else for breakfast every morning. He says it is the best and most wholesome break-fast he has ever tried, and that he is go-ing to keep it up as long as it agrees with him. One of the querest things to me is the way people take addulous things, with dishes largely or almost wholly milk. I have seen people eat pickles with ice cream time and again. Frequently people put vinegar in their cyster stews and then complain that the milk is sour. "I have often seen customers make use of butter in a way that would seem very strange to most people. This is putting butter in coffee. That has probably been done in every restaurant and hotel dining room in New York. It is a custom which is quite common in Switzerland. There sweet butter, unsalted, is used. But even if there is a little salt in the butter it vastly improves the coffee for many peo-ple. Then, once in awhick, we see diners put butter in hot milk. I suppose that is to make the milk richer. I once saw a man put butter on his fee cream, but I suppose he was just doing it for an ex-periment. Of course buttering pie is not rare by any means. "We see absurd things at the table ev-

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rare by any means. "We see absurd things at the table ev-ery day, but they come so thick and fast and we have so many other things to think about that we don't remember them," said the restaurant proprietor. "I recall a few incidents that struck me rather of a lady. used to come in here very often in the evening and order a Welsh rarebit. She always brought in with her a little bag of peppermint lozenges, and she ate the peppermint with her rarebit. We used to have another regular cus-tomer who came in every day and order-ed ontmeal and hot buttermilk. He ate the combination as if it were the best things in the world. Then there was an tomer who came in every day and order-ed oatmeal and hot buttermilk. He ate the conbination as if it were the best thing in the world. Then there was an-other customer who was fond of oatsmeal whom I saw on serveral occasions pour catsup into the dish. I thing I should be atraid of the effects of oatmeal and cat-sup. I saw one performance that fairly made me gasp. A man came in and took a waiter could get to blim, he poured out half a glass of Worcestershire sauce and drank it off at one gulp. On another oc-casion a fellow came in under the influ-ence of liquor. He ordered only a cup of coffee. When he got it, he poured out half of the coffee and filled the cup up with olive oil and drank the mixture. If he was taking the oil to prevent liquor with olive oil and drank the interest he was taking the oil to prevent liquor influence, he took it a little too late."---New York Telegraph.

Had No Terrors.

, Ethel (on tandem)-We're scorching. Aren't you afraid that policeman will

see us? George (on front seat)—He? No. He never sees us. He's been owing me \$5 for more than a year.—Chicago Tribune.

A Frank Confession. Watchmaker-Your watch seems to be erratic. 'Have you had it near a power. 'But magnet? Customer (confused)-Why, I was car-ringe riding last evening with Miss vert on. "It is nearly always se, you know, in the higher walks of life, is the riage riding last evening with Bright.-Jewelers' Weekly.

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the animal's paws and sent it whi from the animal's paws and sent it whir-ring across the street, the dog made a quick bound to get it. The rapidity of his action excited the admiration of the soldier. He saw a chance for some fun. He went over to the dog, took the pa-per from his paws and held it up for the wind to blow it again, so the dog could make another run. As soon as he touch-ed the paper his trained eye saw that it was an army document. He opened and read it.

was an army document. He opened and read it. To say that he was astonished would be putting it mildly. He went into the saloon and asked the barkeeper about it. The dispenser of Rocky mountain corpse reviver related the incident of the even-ing before. The trooper secured the best horse in town and struck out, arriving at the outpost just as the firing squad was getting ready to perform its unpleas-ant duty.

was getting ready to perform its unpress ant duty. Yoakum's friends had managed to get in their work with the authorities, but it would have gone for naught bad not that breeze blown the paper from the dog's paws just at the time it did.—Kansas City World. my sick.

For Future Decision.

"Do you think there is any danger the

"Do you think there is any danger the interview you have just given will appear in a garbled form?" "How can I tell a thing about it," an-swered Mr. Toosides impatiently, "until after I have seen what kind of an im-pression it makes?"

THE WINTER STARS.

Across the iron silence of the night Across the iron silence of the night A keen wind fituly creeps, and far away The northern ridges glimmer fainity bright, Like hills on some dead planet hard and gray. Divinely from the icy sky look down The deathless stars that parkle overhead, The Wain, the Hordsman and the Northern Or.wa And yonder westward, large and balefully red, Arcturus, brooding over farce resolves. Like mystic dancers in the arctic air The Dragon strews his bale fires, and within His trailing and prodigious loog involves The longen yole Star and the Lesser Bear. —Archibald Lampman in Scrinner's.

THE WONDERFUL WIZARD.

His Very Good Reason For Quitting the Show Business. The street fakir who sold a perfect pa-nacea for every pain on the street was resting between his afternoon and even-ing in retrospect.

ing services and was doing a little talk-ing in retrospect. "I wasn't always in this business," he said, "for my real taste was in the dra-matic line, and I made my first appear-ance as Wezzooski, the Wonderful Wiz-ard, doing my act under a roof and on a real stage, or as often that way as the towns I struck were fixed for it. I don't know that I made any more money than in the present line, but I was in love with my art, and I could afford to make less. What is money to a man wedded to his art?" And the late wizard laid his hand on his bosom and looked w at the ceiling.

SAM RICKETTS WASN'T IN. And His Amiable Wife Gave Good Reason For His Absence. "I ran a newspaper once at the courty seat of a backwood Penasylvania coun-ty," said Colonel Jim Ball of Potter county, "and one day I started out among my patrons in the outlying town-ships on a collecting tour. In the course of the day I came to a clearing to which I had been directed as the domocile of one Samuel Ricketts, to whom I was anxious to present my autograph at the bottom of a receipt for \$2.25. I knocked at the door of the Ricketts residence, and by and by a sharp faced woman with snappy eyes and her sleeves rolled a tore loows responded to the knock. "'Yoes mi'. Ricketts' snapped the woman, who I right! guessed was Mrs. Ricket "'Yoes, ma'am'! I replied.

"'Yes, ma'am,' I replied. "'He has the name o' livin here,' said Mrs. Ricketts, with fine scorn, 'but tha's darn little life in him" "I pretended not to notice the irony o my patron's amiable helpmeet and as

"'He isn't sick, is he?' I asked. "'No,' replied Mrs. Ricketts, 'he ain' d anxiety man.

sick." "'Is he in?' I inquired. "'No, he sin't in! was the answer. "'Is he about the place?' I saked. "Yes, he's about the place?' said Mrs. Ricketts. "The last I seen e' him he was h'istin hisself up the ladder to the hay-mow, a lettle faster than I've seen him more in a coon's age, an he's scroochis in one corner o' the mow mow, I shouldn't wonder." "Will he be back to the house soon?" I saked. go Post.

I asked. "'Meanin this afternoon?' said my "'Meanla this afternoon?' said my patron's wife. "Oh, yes! Certainly!' I replied. "'No, he won't!' exclaimed Mrs. Rick-etts, with a positiveness that satisfied me that, although the deed for that clear-ing might be in the name of Samuel Ricketts, he wasn't the boss of it. I stood a moment undecided what to say or do next when Mrs. Ricketts snapped out:

stood a moment undecided what to say of for a day's spin throught one of the coast towns not many miles from the smooth of the smooth of the the take that hour of an sell it of give it away i'd knock it in the head an hour ago he come back. An what do you think he had done? If he had traded that dog off for two darn stradilin coon dog pups as forched 'em home! That's the reason. Sam Ricketts husiled up that ladder to the hardword be back till after I'm gone to be as a splich an asleep tonight, Sam Ricketts wond the was wondering a month or so later that we stoped him home, will ye?
''I aidin't see any point in waiting to see Samuel Ricketts, and I heard a month or so later that editor stopped his paper for.''

Too much stimulating food often causes

Too much stimulating food often causes over egg production. As soon as the young turkeys get strong enough give them a free range. An over fat hen will not lay at all or her eggs will be worthless for hatching. Hens will readily ent parings or any kind of vegetables if they are well cooked. Raise thoroughbred chickens. They cost no more in the long run and fry much befter. Chickens once stunted seldom regain their vigor even with the most careful breeding.

breeding. Brahmas, Cochins, Plymouth Rocks and Langshans are easily fattened, espo-cially if fed on corn. It is a good plan whenever a hen comes off with a brood of chicks to grease her breast and under her wings for lice, or her chicks will suffer. A good way to prevent fowls from flypreeding.

her chicks will suffer. A good way to prevent fowls from fiy-ing over the fence is to stretch a wire along the too, the wire being on the in-side about six inches from the top and parallel with the top. In dressing capons for market it is al-ways best to leave the feathers on the head, tail and first joint of the wings, as evidence that they are what they are claimed to be.-St. Louis Republic. me. "Naturally my fireman was much cha-grined over his act, but I never had coa-fidence in him afterward. He had been tried in the balance and found wanting. A new years later he was promoted to be an engineer and had been running his engine but a short time when it exploded, killing him, his fireman and a brake-man."

Book He Needed. "I'm going west for a little vacation with a lot of good fellows," be said. "What book will be of the most service to me in our ramblings about the coun-try?" WRITERS AND PAINTERS. Sardou, like Balzac, keeps a store of totebooks and scrapbooks for use in his vork

"Hoyle," was the ready reply .- Chica-TURNED BACK BY A "YALLER" DOG.

He Looked Big to a Bicycler on a Lonely Maine Road.

notebooks and scrapbooks for use in his work. The late Rosa Bonheur was a head-strong girl in childhood, and the enly way to keep her quiet was to give her paper and scissors to cut out silhoustes of the cat, the dog or the horses at the neighboring cab stand. Pierre Loti's entry into the diplomatic service is thus explained. The novelist had long desired to visit central Asia. With a view to facilitate his journey he has been intrusted with a diplomatic mis-sion to Persia and Arghanistan. Maurus Jokai, the Hungarian noyelist, has applied for space for an individual exhibit at the Paris exhibition. He will display his novels in every edition and every translation that has been printed, and he has written over 300 books. "I haven't got any bicycle ghost storis to tell," said a member of the group, "but I'm reminded of an incident that happen-ed to me quite a number of years ago in ed to me quite a number of years and the which the comedy element predominates. "It was in the days when the pneu-matic tire was just coming into use, and I was off for a day's spin through one of the coast towns not many miles from

wide for one that will serve the pur

THREE STRIKES.

And she Properly Wolls. A good story is going the rounds at the expense of a well known newspaper woman. She is married and blessed with two golden haired little daughters, who promise to possess all their mother's in-telligence.

And She Probably Would.

two golden named inter inter inter in the promise to possess all their mother's in-telligence. Recently Marion, the younger (that is not her name, but it will do for the story), went to the study and said: "Oh mamma, Sissie and I have such a lovely secret about our dolls. I would like to tell you, only"— Mamma looked up from her work and inquired: "Ohy what, dearie?"

nquired: "Only what, dearie?" "Only I'm afraid you would write it up.

Knew What He Wanted. Gimme a dime's wuth o' dried beef a sum crackers," said Uncle Josh to the oung lady in charge of the ribbon coun-

young lady in charge of the ribbon coun-ter in a down town store. "You have evidently made a mistake in the place," she smilingly replied. "This is a dry goods store." "Waal, now, I reckon I know'd that, b'gosh," said the old man; "an ef dried beef an crackers hain't dry goods, then I'd like to know what in tarnation you'd call 'em?"—Chicago News.

For the hide of a full grown giraffe, greatly soughf after in Africa for whip and sandal making, the native hunters get from \$15 to \$23.

The most common name for a place in England is Newton, which occurs no fewer than 72 times.

THE KISSING BUG.

The kissing bug has a soft snap on ure thing.-Chicago Times-Herald. The kissing bug can never hope to ren-der popular among the girls the manless kiss.—Pittsburg News.

der popular among the grift the maniess kiss.-Pittsburg News. Perhaps the scientists will be able to trace the kissing bug to the late Hobson epidemic.-Washington Post. The kissing bug, which is said to be causing so much trouble in Washington, must be something like the kissing bee we used to have in Illinois long, long ago.-Chicago Inter Ocean. The bug which has been disfiguring people's countenances in Washington, while they slept, has been identified as the 'metlanolestes picpes,'' and is said to deserve even a worse name than that. -Philadelphia Public Ledger.

and he has written over 300 booss. J. G. Brown, the famous painter of street arabs, complains that the type is rapidly disappearing. "I had no trouble in getting models' a few years ago," ho says, "but now I have to hunt far and

THE COOKBOOK.

When cooking fresh fruit, add a little salt, as it greatly improves the flavor. This is especially noticeable in pies. In making a salad bear in mind, that the different parts should not be mixed together or with the dressing until serv-ing time.

THREE STRIKES. In spite of all efforts to bolster it up the evidence multiplies that interest in the great American game of baseball is on the wane.—Canton Repository. It is said that some of the League ball players' averages are doctored to make them appear better than they really are. Take whole baseball situation needs doc-toring.—Ridgewood (N. J.) News. Baseball needs reforming. Rowdyism should be suppressed at any cost. Only compatent umpires should be engaged. Then there are too many League clubs. The circuit should be reduced to eight clubs. This would eliminate from the game those clubs that put mea in uni-forms and go masquorading about the country with them as ball players.—New are Reseld. When frying bacon, have an absolutely clean pan, otherwise there will be black marks on the bacon and in the fat that comes from it.

comes from it. When you want to cook dried prunes, "for a change" try cooking a little ple-plant first, straining off the water and using it (the water) to cook the prunes or if you have late and insipid apples try the same plan. .

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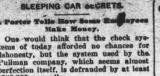
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through to Quebec, and the passengers' check, "Four passengers, Springfield to Quebec," thereby stealing §4. So much for the alceping cars. Porters of the buffet cars are also "on the make." Soups, sandwiches, peaches, pread and butter, tea, coffee, lemonade and many other dishes are generally ex-panded so that one order is served for two, two for four, and so on. Just from Boston to Mount Desert ferty I have known porters to reimburse their purses as much as \$20 in this way. Their tips would probably not amount to a fifth of this amount. All of these forms of dishonesty do not you have stolen from an unknown Pul-man "spotter." There is a small army of men and women riding about the country in the interest of this company. (Their duty is not only to detect dishon-esty, but incompetency and inattention; consequently every porter and conductor has his eys open and is constantly doing his best, regardless of tips, for fear that a "spotter might be on." The wages paid porters range from \$15 to \$40 a month. On a popular alceping ear line, such as the noted Bar Harbor express, a porter receives but \$15 a month, but I would prefer that salary in preference to any \$50 position that could be offered me. It is worth double the amount at times. The porters of such alceping ar lines are also good at times. Buffet car porters generally receive a salary of \$25 a month, which in most cases should be banked, as the tips in these lines are also good at times. Buffet car porters generally receive a salary of \$25 a month, which in most cases should be banked, as the tips in these outies of both conductor and porter. These positions are termed "por-Ter in charge," is the porter performs the duties of both conductor and porter. These positions are selemed "por-Ter in charge," is the porter performs the duties of both conductor and porter. These positions are selemed "por-tr." A position set selemed "por-tr." A position set selemed "por-ter." A position set selemed "por-ter." A position set selemed "por-ter." A position se

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A Long Sentence. The tribunal of Modica, in the Sicilian province of Syracuse, recently pro-nounced a sentence which is declared to have no parallel in the jusicial annals of Italy, as it has probably none in those of any other country. A man named Lupo Salvatore of Co-miso had passed himself off as an advo-cate and had with consummate skill com-mitted 63 different acts of serious fraud, in which he succeeded in using the ma-chinery of the law. He had forged the signatures of the president and judges of the high court, of the king's procurator and of the chancellor of the court. From this last mentioned official he had even, with spiendid audacity, stolen for a short ime the seal of the chancery, which he needed to give effect to his fraudulent ocuments. A Long Sentence.

needed to give effect to his fraudulent documents. The sentence is even more remarkable than the crime. Salvatore was condemn-ed to three years' imprisonment on each of the 63 cases, which brings the total of the sentence to 189 years, though the longest incarceration which the convict can be legally made to undergo is 30 years. The penalty inflicted is in each case the minimum for the offense. Had the court decided upon the maximum, which is ten years, the aggregate term of imprisonment would have been 630 years. horse to be unharnessed by driver alone who will then ride bareback once around ring. Best 2 in 3.



dings. Adjudication of bankruptcy renders id a general assignment for the benefit creditors and subjects the property eretofore assigned to the jurisdiction of e bankruptcy court. The federal court will assume the set-

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THE ATHENS REPORTER, AUGUST 16, 1899

D. J. FORTH, SEC'Y-TREAS.

FLORAL DISPLAY

The exhibit of House Plants and Flowers will be larger and better than last season, the prizes for which will be the same as formerly.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

A Merry-go-round, conducted by Case Davison A Merry-go-round, conducted by Case Davison, will be on_the grounds during the Fair. The great Steam Panorama and Riding Gallery, new Music, Chariots, and galloping horses, will afford a round of pleasure, participated in by young and old.

THE NEW MONARCH Ob, what care I for her event smilles Who charmed ma long ago? Pvs grown beyond her and her wiles, And you may tell her so. The bigger the country the smaller its name, according to Professor Water-house.—Ohicago Evening Post. The, BL Louis professor who suggests the name of Usena for this country has missed his calling. He should be writing advertisements for blocuit makers.—Ohi-cago Record. What chance would there be to get the She is my dearest sister's child; My fond heart used to throb Whene'er she looked at me and smiled And called me "Unky Bob."

m. Bo far, so good.

You feel the blood rush

But what kind of blood! That is the question. Is it pure blood or impure blood?

Is it pure blood or impure blood? If the blood is impure then you are weak and fanguid; your appetichely poor and your digentichely poor and your ing finds you impregared for the work of the day. You cheeks are pale and your com-plexion is sallow. You are treached with primples, bolls, why not purify your blood?

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and then put your finger on your pulse again. You can feel the difference. It is

feet the difference. At a stronger and your circulation better. Send for our book on Impure Blood. If you are billous, take Ayer's Pills. They greatly aid the Sarsaparilla, They cure constipation also.

THE TURF REVIEW.

It is said that the pacer Dusty Wilkes, 2:194, by Newton's Alie Wilkes, has shown a half in his work in 1:0345. Hazel Kinney, 2:1215, will be raced on the California circuit by Charles Jeffries instead of coming east in Trainer Hodges' string. Ima Electrite, the fast Texas 3-year-old, has grown and thickened a great deal from last season, when she was about as big as a plat of cider. It is reported that Flora Woodnut, 2:254, in Tom Grady's string at Bel-mont park, Philadelphis, has trotted trials recently "in the neighborhood of 2:10."

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Sir Thomas ought to manage one of those horny hands reac the America's cup.-Boston Adve

USONA.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Burn all vegetable parings and stalks, fish bones and such like refuse, as if put in the dust bin they speedily decay and

in the dust bin they speedily decay and cause various ailments. The neatest way to mend taffeta waists where they split from constant creasing is to put court plaster on the back of the break and press with a hot iron. It is mearly always a successful experiment. A heavy brush for a hard wood floor is a great labor saver when it has, as some of them do have, a little reservoir of oil at the too, which is gradually let down, and the floor is oiled and rubbed at the same time. A swinging screen door between kitch-

ame time. A swinging screen door between kitch-en and dining room helps keep the flies out and at the same time offers no im-pediment to the housekeeper who has both hands full. The extra cost of hav-ing one door swing foth ways is about 20 cents. Kerosene oll will clean zinc better than almost anything else. Put a few drops on a flannel cloth and rub well. Don't throw water in which you have washed articles cleaned with kerosene into gal-vanized iron pails. The chemical combi-mation is malodorous and destructive.

THE AUTOMOBILE.

In a few years the people out west will be engaged in lynching the automobile thieves.-Washington Post.

thieres.--Washington Post. The automobile has the distinct advan-tage of not being obliged to wear a net in flytime.--Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. One of the saddest things about these automobiles is that they may do away with "the man with the whoa."--Boston

THE KISSING BUG.

Yet let her hunt some other out To buy her aweets and furs; Her sway o'er me is put to rout, But through no fault of hers.

A little boy has come to town-The sweetest, brightest tad! And at his basket, knceling down, Am I, his doting dad! -Chicago -Chicago News

REGINNING OF BOOKS.

rly Work of Gutenberg, Faus Schoeffer and Caxton.

Schoeffer and Caxton. When and where the first attempts in the art of printing were made cannot be with certainty ascertained, because the earliest work printed by Gutenberg bore neither date nor name. The reason for this was obvious. The earliest printed books were made to resemble writing and sold as such. This much is certain-that morable wooden types were first employed by him about the year 1438.

certain-that morable wooden types were first employed by him about the year 1438. In 1443 he returned to Mayence and formed a great friendship with Johan-nes Fust, or Faust, who agreed to loan him 800 guilders at 6 per cent for five years; but four years passed before the wealthy goldsmith would advance the money, because Gateaberg would not admit him into the secret of his business. In 1449 the first money was advanced and a printing office set up. It was necessary to have assistance in the printing office, and one Peter Schoeffer was eaguged. "he being mechanical." Peter kept his eyes open and soon found that wooden types were too slow to make, and he discovered the art of cutting the letters in a matrix so that the letters might be cast singly. Instead of felling Gutenberg, his em-ployer, he went to the money lender and persuaded him to advance more money, so that Schoeffer might work at his in-vention apart from Gutenberg. So pleased was Faust that he gave Peter his daughter Christian in mariage. William Caxton, secretary to the Duchess of Burgundy, had seen the xylo-graphic printing of Lawrence Coster in Haarlem and the printing of movable blocks as invented by Gutenberg. He saw the great opportunities printing would afford, and, with the aid of Colard

saw the great opportunities printing would afford, and, with the aid of Colard Mansion, set up a printing press at Bruges in 1471. The first book he print-ed was the "Recueil," es summary "of the Historyes of Troye," compiled by a friend of his, Raoul le Førre, priest and chaplain to the Duke of Burgundy. It was printed and published at Bruges and was soon followed by the printing of a Latin oration delivered there by Dr. Russell, bishop of Lincoln, at the cere-mony of proclaiming the Duke and Duchess of Burgundy. Another work from the pen of Raoul le Fevre was translated into English and printed by Caxton, entitled "The Game and Play ef Chess," a treatise of moral and politi-cal offices and dutles and the gradation of social ranks founded on the places and "moves" respectively assigned to dif-ferent pieces en the chessboard. The first book printed in England was "The Dictes and Sayings of Ancient philoso-pheres," a collection of ancedotes, wise and witty sayings of ancient philoso-phere, it is stated in a notice at the end of the volume to have been finished "on the xvii day of the moneth of Novembre, and the aeventeenth yere of the reign of Kvng Edwd the LV." The title bears saw the great opportunities printing would afford, and, with the aid of Colard

That automobile journey from New York to San Francisco will test the pos-sibility of that vehicle on all kinds of roads.—Buffalo Courier. roads.-Buffalo Courier. The success of the automobile in col-lecting mail at Buffalo throws open a new field of usefulness for the horseless vahicle.-Evening Wisconsin. the xviii day of the moneth of Novembre, and the seventeenth yere of the reign of Kyng Edwd the IV." The title bears the words, "Emprynted he me, William Caxton, Westministere, the yere of our Lord, moecc,lxxvil." The first book to be printed with a ti-tle page was issued in 1499 by Wynken de Werde, the successor of Caxton.--John De Morgan in Donahue's. The kissing bug is said to be rampant in Jersey. Is it organizing a trust?--Cleveland Leader. Care must be taken that the two are not confounded. The kissing bug is not related to the hugging bee.-St. Louis Star.

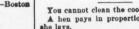
The Walts King.

The Walts King. "I saw Johann Strauss, the dead walts king, in Boston in 1871 at the World's Peace jubilee," said a Cleveland profes-gional man. "He was a little 'chumping chack' of a fellow, as a German citizen remarked to me at the time, and the only mark of genius that I could discers about him axide from his hair was the impression that he was full of walts charten to his zers' forces time.

impression that he was full of waits impression that he was full of waits rhythm to his very finger tips. "He led his own waitses as if he ador-ed them. You don't get the same idea from Sousa's rather stereotyped march leading, but Strauss thrilled and trem-bide and swayed and bobbed like a mu bitten by a waits tarantula. He had a violin in his left hand, and he used both fiddle and bow as batons. Then he'd clap the violin to his chin and saw away for dear life. How he did bring out the rhythm of the 'Becutitul Blue Danube' and 'Wine, Wife and Song!' It seems to me that we don't hear any real waits playing how. And the king is dead."--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Somewhat Tangled. A Scotch minister and his man were returning from a real old fashloned mar-

she lays.





trials recently "in the neighborhood of 2:10." The young green trotter Moquettum, by Moquette, 2:10, who won two races at Dayton, O., recently, taking a record of 2:20%, can step any mile track in 2:20 right now. Zanonia, 2:10%, the Robert McGregor mare who has been trotting so will in the slow classes on the central York cir-cuit, is out of the facing maro Lacy B, 2:13%, by Legacy. The Highwood mare, Cantabile, who reduced her record from 2:26% to 2:35%-recently at Dover, is out of Jeannette, 2:20%, by Don Cossack, in her day a prominent coli trotter. The 2-gear-old filly Susie J, by Jay Hawker, owned by W. L. Spears, the Kentucky horsoman, must be a speed marvel. She has trotted a quarter in 33% seconds on a half mile track. Cornelia Belle, the fast daughter of Onward, who took a 2-gear-old pacing record of 2:17% in 1897, has been con-verted to the trot by N. T. Kirby of Jacksonville, Ills., and is named in the 2:50 class at Peoria. THE WAYS OF WOMEN. A woman can buy more bundles for lit-tie money than anybody else on earth.---Washington Democrat. When a woman admits she is wrong, her husband gots scared and thinks she is soing to die.--London Judy. There is nothing that makes a woman quite so mad as to have a neighbor who borrows of her, but who never invites her to ker party.--Atchison Globe. Perhaps these smuggleresses and pick-pocketesses and shollfteresses wouldn't so teanight so easily if they weren't quite so bentiful. Still, who ever heard of a she rogue who wasn't pretty?--Boston Wernid. 2:50 class at Peoria. A. B. Spreckels of California, owner of Venus II, 2:19¼, the crack mare in Keating's stable, has in Psyche, who is by her size Cupid, 2:18, and out of a sis-ter of her dam, another green one said to be just as fast. She will race in cali-fornia this season.—Horse Review.

You cannot clean the coop too often A hen pays in proportion to the eggs

Star. Supplementary information with re-gard to the kissing bug tends to place it in the same class with that numerous species of the humbug.—Baltimore Her-ald. ald. The kissing bug, or Melanolestes pi-cepes, as the entomologists have it, is getting in its work in lively shape in New Jersey. And still the mosquitees neglect to organize.—Boston Globe. THE WAYS OF WOMEN.

This terrible Blood Poison, the terror y mankind, yields readily to our NEW TREATINEXT. Beware of Mercury. Yotash, etc. They may ruin your rystem. fyou have sores in the mouth or tone or sphorow failing out, it objects or yaborow failing out, it objects or this Blood Poison. We solidit the most obstinate cases, and challenge us world for a case we accept treatment to alours heat heatin becomes healty, and marringo is possible and as?e. Officers of a corporation have authori-to sign its name to a petition without pecial authority from its board of di-A wife cannot be required to testify or e permitted to testify either for or gainst her husband in bankruptcy pro-CURES GUARANTEED

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eland Stanford's Dream.

-New York Mail and Express. Canada's stubbornness is almost sure to prevent a settlement of the Alaskan boundary dispute at present. The Cana-dian idea of a modus vivendi seems to be for the United States practically to sur-render the points in dispute and then ar-bitrate afterward. - Kalamazoo Tele-graph.

THE GENTLE SAMOANS.

There is nothing left for the Samoan kings to do except settle down and found t Pacific island aristocracy.-Washington Stor

Mataafa has quit the king business. Mataafa has quit the king business. He says \$50 a month and board himself is not enough to pay for the trouble of the job.-Kanisas City Times.

the reneral cont will assume the bankrupt them of the estate of the bankrupt who has made a prior assignment and will enjoin the parties to the same from further proceedings in the state courts. the job.-Kankas City Times. Perhaps an order forbidding the impor-tation of feather dusters and paper col-lars into Samoa would have a good effect. Such articles are great temptations to those natives who are in the least bit dis-posed to embark in the king business.---Washington Post.

For men's vest chain charms very large For men's vest chain charms very large drones, usually semiprecious, are drilled hrough lengthwise and hung on a stout gold wire. An old and pretty ring for a young lady consists of beautifully marked tur-quoise quartz cut in marquise shape and mounted to show no gold except the slender band of the ring. Bizarre designs are seldom seen in ear-rings, yet there are a few long golden pendants in style so barbarie as to de-mand a wearer with courage; some large gypsy hoops, eccasional fancy knots, jeweich Gircular.

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Athens Reporter Print.

CÓNCEITS OF SOME MEN. The Actor Speaks His Little Piece on That Subject.

Leland Stanford's Dream. The Leland Stanford, Jr., university is a monument to the muniforent philanthro-py of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford. In 1884 their 16-year-tel son, after whom the great universit® in the Pacific slope was named, died of typhoid fever in Florence. He was the bright, particular joy and hope of his parents. The heartbroken father fell asleep dur-ing his watch by the dying son's bed-side and had a strange dream. He thought that his son appeared to him and add: "Don't say you have nothing to live for. Live for humanity, father." It was the innate philanthropy of Sena-bor Stanford which undoubtedly prompt-this dream, and over the body of his son he vowed to fulfill his impressive vi-sion. The Actor speaks his Little rices on That Subject. "The newspapers are very fond of harping on the vanity of actors," said a popular comedian, who happened to be in the city the other day, "but it is nothing. I honestly believe, to the supreme self satisfaction of the average writer. A lit-erary man can always understand litera-ry vanity and sympathize with it, but he is apt to regard any other brand as preposterous and absurd. Why, I was talking to a dramatic critic the other day, and he showed me a letter from a prety well known member of my own profession. 'Here's a fellow with a frightful case of big head,' he exclaimed ironically, 'and yet, by Jovel he can't write three lines of decent English to save his soul! "Now, I claim that that is a fair ex-ample of the journalistic point of view.

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"We had better gang in by the b the nicht," said the minister on arri

"What wey?" queried Sandy. "What wey?" queried Sandy. "Aweel, there's been a deal o' whisky gaein and I think it wad be better." "Na, na, straucht forrit, straucht for-rit," persisted Sandy. "Very weel, then; but at ony rate I'll walk on in front a meenit, and you"l

"Very weel, then; but at ony rate 1 in walk on in front a meenit, and you'll tell's how I'm daein." The minister then walked en a few yards and called back, "How am I daoin, then, Sandy?" "Brawly, sir, brawly," said the beadle, "but wha's that wi' ye?"—"Scottish Life and Humor" by W. Sinclair. The Colonial Dames do not appear to perpresented in the International Coun-il of Women, but they are able to fight their own battles.—Philadelphia Ledger.

their own battles.-Philadelphia Ledger. Germany might make some money sell-ing those small Caroline islands in lots of one to people who can't get along with their neighbors.-St. Paul Dispatch. If England provokes Oom Paul to a fight, it is not improbable that the history of her American colonies will be repeated in South Africa.-Topeka State Journal. A voting contest to determine who is the most beautiful woman in Ohie has been started. They are always voting or getting ready to vote in Ohio.-Chicage Times-Herald. Charity. It is an old saying that charity begins At is an old saying that charity begins at home, but this is no reason if should not go abroad. A man should Alive with the world as a citizen of the world. He may have a preference for the particular-juarter or square or even alley in which he lives, but he should have a generous feeling for the welfare of the whole.--.Cumberland.

Somewhat Different. Lawyer—Do I understand that you wish to bequeath a thousand dollar watch to your son? Dying Man (feebly)—No, no! To my—

Times-Herald. And now comes a New York scientist with the information that a man may live indefinitely on the simple dict of sugar and whisky. In what proportion?—Kan-sas City Times. as City Times. A man in New York offers to cure pov-erty for \$1. The scheme looks reason-able. If he can get enough customers, his own poverty will be cured.—Roches-ter Democrat and Chronicle. my friend for-for a watch upon my son! -Jewelers' Weekly.

A person walking at the rate of four miles per hour consumes 2,300 cubic inches of air per minute.

ter Democrat and Chronicle. Two captured Spanish cannon have been placed in a Philadelphia park be-side a statue of Columbus. In the course of time history is often strangely mixed. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The officials of Korea wear upon their hats the figures of various birds and ani-

THE VERDICT.

The freckles a girl gets at the lake will The Freekley and the state of t

Times-Herald. The Sfax was one of the sfactors in restoring Dreytus to the liberty of which he was deprived by stalschood and sfor-gery.-Kanasa City Journal. Tea culture in South Carolina when first proposed who laughed at: It is now a demonstrated success. There are few things that cannot be grown in the south. -Atlanta Journal.

-Atlanta Journal. In a Chicago poolroom raid seven wom-en were captured who gave their names as Smith. Fifty more of the same name escaped, it is said. Oh, Smith, what crimes have been committed in thy name!-Bpringfield (Ills.) News.

name!-Springfield (Ills.) News. Miss Susan B. Anthony tells the In-ternational Council of Women that she has not yet given up her faith in men. We hope not. As long as men are the fathers of so many girl babies there must be some good in them.-Louisville Courier_Journal.

Courier-Journal

Courier-Journal. The push cart man, with liquefied air at 5 cents a gallon, will soon become a fixture. Thus each home may have its own cooler at a small expense, and, where power is needed, machinery may be operated with the same product.— Marine (throngic) Marion Chronicle.

Sir Thomas Lipton says that for his coat of arms he has devised a crest hav, ing two horny hands of labor, one grasp-ing, a, tea plant flower and the other a

THE VERDICT. from the sun

The Santiago papers are agitating the question of annexation. A year ago starvation was the principal topic of dis-cussion.--Minneapolis Times. Fresh earth for scratching and dusting indispensable. It is always best to darken the place elected for a nest.

The scientists have about finished their study of cyclones. They know all about them now, except how to predict and how to prevent them.—Philadelphia Ledger. While Leghorns are the best of layers, hey are small in size.

While Legnorns are the best of layers, they are small in size. Pekin ducks can be raised with only sufficient water for drinking. Young cockerels of ten permanently dis-figure themselves by fighting. Fowls that fatten easily should have plenty opportunity to exercise. Pour coal oil on the roosts and air slacked lime about the building. The ben that is always scratching. ex-

succeed time about the building. The hen that is always scratching, ex-cept when on the roost or the nest, is usually a first class layer. On the farm where the hens have a free range they save much material that would otherwise be wasted. The particular and downlowment of

The perfect and rapid development of chicks depends very much upon the start they get. Keep them free from vermin and feed them liberally.

For ducklings a mush made by mixing cornmeal and bran with milk is one of the best rations that can be supplied. Never feed ducks raw commeal.—St. Louis Republic.

PACIFIC RUSSIA.

The Cramps can testify that Russia is not disarming at a dangerously rapid rate.—Birmingham Age-Horald.

Russia can disarm herself for peace by selling her guns at cost to nations that do not believe in the scheme.-New Or leans Picayune.

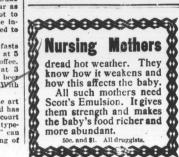
Russia hardly got telephone connection with the peace conference when she or ganized a boom in the gun trade.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Russia is about to purchase \$6,000,000 worth of new equipment for her artillery service. This gives rise to an impression that Russia's disarmament policy has lost its prefix.—New York Mail and Express

NEW MEXICO.

New Mexice wants to be a state. There are several persons in New Mexico and a good many head of stock.—Rochester Union and Advertiser.

When Governor Roosevelt becomes president of the United States, New Mex-Lo will have no trouble to get into the Union.-Kansas City Star.



-St. Louis Globe Democrat. Imagine Hamlet's exclamation of "Wormwood, wormwood!" dished up into "Absinth, absinth!" by Sarah Bern-hardt. Still, Clement Scott says you are bound to admire her Hamlet.-Boston

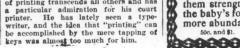
Herald

Heraid. The family war between the Bakers and the Whites in Kentucky is said to have filled 3,000 graves since it began nearly 60 years ago. And it was all caused by a woman, it is said. Such is life, sometimes.—Boston Globe.

THE ROYAL BOX. A mud bank in Kiel harbor has been

A mud bank in Kiel millor has been guilty of leze majesty. The kaiser under-took to steer his yacht, the Meteor, him-self, when the mud bank got in the way. The Meteor stuck fast and had to be hauled off by a torpedo boat. The casr has forgiven the Grand Duke Mitheolic more spation marriage so far as

The car has forgiven the Grand Duke Michael's morganatic marriage so far as to restore his military title, but not to the practical extent of restoring the in-come of 255,000 a year which he used to enjoy from the imperial exchequer. The Austrian emperor breakfasts every morning, summer and winter, at 5 o'clock on cold meat and a cup of coffee. At noon he takes luncheon and at 3 dinner. He drinks one glass of here daily and a few glassce of wine. With the stroke of 9 he goes to bed.) The shah of Persia thinks that the art of printing transcends all others and has a particular admiration for his court printer. He has lately seen a type-writer, and the idea that "printing" can be accomplished by the uner tapping of



THE ATHENS REPORTER, AUGUST 16, 1899									
and the second stand stands		SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS.	PUBLIC SCHOOL PROMOTIONS	SEASON ABLE SUMMER	Ice-cream and cake at the lawn social on Saturday night.	"EXCHANGI	MEINER		
NEWS TOPICS OF A WEEK.	were migning varied by the Speaker "Ma- ing the chafe and the "House" then began to "concur" in the votes, which it had been voting in committee. This went had been woting in committee. This went		The result of the midsummer pro-	SUPPLIES	Mr. George Holmes is this week	EADDANCH	NG IPEAD		
NENO IVITUO UL IL MILLA.	began to "concurr in and votes, when as had been voting in committee, This went i on until 18.15, when the last item was	After many weeks of anxious wait- ing the result of the midsummer de- partmental exams was given out on	motion examinations in the public school, given below, will relieve the	Pasties can obtain all nec-	Tea, cake, and ice-cream on I. C.	~ 283-71- I	Ask your friends about the		
Important Events in Few Words	concurred in, and the mass and	Saturday and I dobusy more a very	and will insidentally give the front	essary supplies at the	Alguire's lawn on Saturday night. Mr. R. McLean, a graduate of the	Clo	thes they wear, find out the -		
	morning Hon. George E. Foster reviewed	creditable showing in number of passes	door of the Reporter office a much	Athens Grocery, Canned Goods of all kinds, plain	Mr. R. McLean, a graduate of the Athens model class of '97, is in Athens this week.	CONTRACT AND A CONTRA	e they pay and the quality		
The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and	ment but before adjournment for noon	cessful students at schools in this	recommended may receive the covered	and fancy discuits, pickies,	Mrs. H. R. Knowlton is spending this month at Union Park on the St.	they they	y get; notice the style of		
Attractive Shape For the Readers of Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Enjoyment	Mr. Fielding replied, and below was sum- ished his speech the Commons was sum- moned to the Senate Chamber, where His	The marks of the unsuccessful can-	appear in order of merit :	Preserving	Lawrence.	the the	garments.		
in Paragraphed Information.	Excellency prorogued Parliaments in the	the principals of high schools or public school inspectors. No marks will be	To Intermediate IMartha King,	Time has arrived and we ask the public to see our	Miss Laura and Nina Buell of Mallorytown are visiting at the home	Th	• en compare the clothing		
SECRET SOCIETIES. The Ontario LO.O.F. Grand Lodge slosed on Friday in Toronto. It reduced	His Excellency Lord Minto proceeder	sent or given to candidates by the department. Certificates of successful candidates will be sent to principals	Vera Gainford, Hazel Colborne, Roy Patterson, Evelyna Gifford, Keitha	large stock of glass jars	of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Alguire. Smith's Falls News : Miss Addie		your best dressed friend with		
the age limit to 18 years, and decided to	after 4 o'clock yesterday alternoon and prorogued Parliament. His Excellency	and Inspectors about the first of	To Senior ILouisa Broad, Edna Smith, Pearl Parish, Konneth Blanch-	and test the value we of- fer in sugars.	Berney of Athens was the guest of Mrs. Andrew Morrison last week.		r line of		
FGR MEN OF WAR. The Madrid Gazette says it is ordered	having taken his seat on the throne, and the Commons having been summoned, delivered the speech from the throne, which was as follows:	September. Unsuccessful candidates should not appeal until they have consulted the	er. Carrie Covey.	New Teas	Cheese continues to boom. At Brockville last week colored brought	Ready-to-v	year Suits		
the manner of defence which necessitated	"Hon, Gentlemen of the Dommons: In	high school principal after receiving their marks. Appeals to be entertain-	Wilson Restrice Saunders, Lulu Mc-	We have a fine line of new Teas and the best	101- and mhite brought 101e	This year's styles, well-made,			
the capitulation of Santiago de Cuba. THE LABOR WORLD.	relieving you of your duties during thank you	ed must be made to the Deputy Min-	Cornell Kenneth McClary, Allan	brands of Coffee. These	of Madrid Springs, N.Y., are visiting	Nothing cheap about them but t	the price.		
The Toronto union of the Brotherhood	for the diligent attention you have given to the many important measures which have been submitted for your considera-	ATHENS.	Evertts, Laura Blancher, Mabel Jacob, Caroline LaRose, Errett Pierce, Stenna	goods are very superior and are sold at popular	old friends in Athens and vicinity. Misses Maggie Taplin and Clara	M. SIL	VER'S		
that the executive committee will make one more affort to wait on the manage- ment and if possible adjust their differ-	tion.	FORM I. K. C. Berney	Mullin, George Foley.	prices,	Steele of Brockville are visiting friends		(ing and Buell Sts., Brochville.		
ences. MUNICIPAL MATTERS.	of Canada in deciding to unite with the mother country and the Australian col-	F. Blanchard E. M. Bolton	To Junior II.—Gertie Cross, Jean Karley, Carson McNamee, Hayden	Our whole stock of groceries and provisions is worthy of your best attention. Prompt de- livery of all orders.	Taplin. Mrs. D. B. Johnston of Chicago,	P. SGo to Silver's for y	your Boots and Shoes and save		
The Detroit Common Council at a	cable has met with general approval. "I congratulate you on the evidence of	F. W. Bullis M. Cawley	Hayes, Stanley Price, Marjory Saund- ers, Frank Smith, Helen Donovan,	KELLY & MCCLARY	after an absence of twenty years, is visiting old friends in Athens and at	from 10 to 25 per cent.			
ments to the ordinances of the Citizens	parts of the Dominion, and which has stimulated the formation of so many	H. Coleman R. N. Crane	Helen Pipe, Vera Gainford. To Senior II.—Effie Blancher, Roy	THE	Oak Leaf. Mr. and Mrs. Coad of Toledo and	The freckles a girl gets at the lake	walk. I sent for another six boxes and		
of fare from five cents to eight tickets for a quarter. There will be a hot legal fight	any having for their object the	Laura Goodall M. McDonald	Parish, Muriel Fair, Harold Wiltse, Bessie McLaughlin, Stevie Stinson,	Parisian Hair Works	Mrs. George Rudd of Toronto, with a	man she annexes.	I can relish food better, sleep soundly, and stand more fatigue than I could		
over the plan to reduce the rate. RAILROAD RUMBLINGS. The half-yearly report of the Grand	try	M. A. Slack Marcus Stevens	Lloyd Willson, May Gifford, Belle Earl, Glen Earl, Harold Jacob.	OF BROCKVILLE	Beecher's cottage at Charleston lake	W Giles of Summit, N. J., will con-	for years previous. Although I have		
Trunk Railway Company announces that	the supplies you have granted for the		To Junior III.—Florence Stinson, Manliff Berney, George Pipe, Leta	line,		duct the service in St. Faults Freedy.	when I was in my twenties. With great pleasure and a grateful heart I		
the balance of £4,900 carried forward from 1898, making available a payment of a full dividend of four per cent. or	"Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate, Gen-	(1 (1 Lawson (nonors)	Annold, Ada Brown, Lela Palmer, Rufus Broad.	Brockville and have your hair treated by	thoroughbred Holstein family of C. J Gilroy & Son, was seriously ill las	t preaching service next Sabbath.	give this testimony The public is cautioned against num-		
guaranteed stock, and one per cent. of	Didding you have the sections	M. Walker (honors)	To Senior III —Jessie Brown, Lena Walker, Dannie Conway, Raymond	A. B. Deskuund	Veterinary Peat of Athens.	Mrs. W. G. McLaughlin, died on			
a balance of £2,000 to carry forward.	prevails."		Greene, Gertie Younge, Geo. Hawkins, Edith Brown.		Mr. Chas. Whiting, a divinity student at Queen's, occupied the pulpi	only a few days, aged one year and	which beers the words "Dr Williams"		
Emperor William on Friday attended the opening of the Dortmund-Ems Canal Bir Richard Cartwright, the Ministe	One More Is Dead.	F. M. C. Barber R. H. Barber	FORM IV.	LOCAL SUMMARY.	of St. Paul's church on Sabbath even ing in the absence of the pastor, wh		Pink Pills for Pale People." If your dealer does not have them they will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six		
of Trade and Commerce, will address meeting in Toronto on the evening of	Ottawa, Aug. 14.—Kilen Kyan of	J. M. Barker M. A. Berney	Lillie Cadwell, Eric Jones, Berta Aber-	ATHENSAND NEIGHBORING LOUAL	is taking his annual vacation. The congregation of Christ church	A harvest home festival is to be	boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. 'Brockville,		
Thursday, Aug. 24. Admiral Dewey, in response to an in quiry made by The Daily Mail, send	ada Atlantio Railway wreth at Saturday carpe last Wednesday, died on Saturday	L. Bullis	Jean Johnston, Mabel Stewart, Floyd	TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.	Athens, will hold their annual harved	h. August 23rd commencing at 6 o'clock.	Ont.		
the following: "Regret cannot visit England. Must arrive New York Oct. 1."	gall, who was travelling with them	A. Charland	To Senior IV.—Budd Covey, Claud Patterson, Harry Cawley, Mamie Lee	Events as Seen by Our Knight of th PencilLocal Announcement	will be issued this week.	⁸ , The Toledo band will furnish music. Tickets, 35c : double, 65c ; family	English Spavin Liniment removes		
Harold Mucklestone, son of Cano Mucklestone, Perth, takes an instructo ship in Leland Stanford University	Italy Has Lost Prestige.	W. G. Connolly C. Urane	Arthur Merrick.	Boiled Right Down	On Thursday morning last M Havelah Barber left Athens for Sou	r. tickets, \$1.00. All are invited.	all hard, or callous Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeny,		
California. He is a graduate of Trinity Torento.	Pekin, Aug. 14.—The Italian Ministe has asked the Tsung Li Yamen for a rail way concession to an Italian syndicate, a	- E. DOW OND	SOPERTON. MONDAY, August 14Messis Ed	Saturday night.	Bend, Indiana, accompanying M	B. Latana the damagints of the province	Stifles, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use		
UNCLASSIFIED. The French Government has issued	a Italy has lost prestige since the Sanmu	n R. J. Ellis W. H. Eyre	and Cyrus Monroe, Iroquois, guest for the past week at E. J. Suffel's, have	at Charleston lake this week, occupyin	" C' la in Athona for conce	al the sight to call outmosts of malt The	of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known		
prohibition of any further fights between balls and wild beasts, owing to the brutal exhibition recently given between	He Believed In Tobacco.	E. Gallagher	returned home. The Ladies' Aid of this place wi	the writer corrage.	The many little friends in Athens	of macy received a letter from the Licens	e Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. 3m.		
a bull and a lion.	rt lish temperance advocate, made a lift	H. B. Greene C. Grey	give an ice cream social on T. E	. guire's on Saturday.	will learn with regrot that he is suff		a struck by lightening can take comfor		
and Bengal, and showers in Bomba	which a bout 30 volumes, togethe	m. Hagerman	August 2nd. A musical and literar	visiting friends in Lyndhurst.	treated at Brockville General Hospit	tal. will make application to the provincia	the August Century, shows that the		
the possibility of a famine is therefore	nals. On the efficacy of tobacco as a di	s- C. E. Halladay B. J. Hunt	Mr. Jack Downey paid a farewe	d day was 4/8 od for colored and 108	6d ing the summer at Idle While, Chi	the sale of the extract will be brough	t not more than one in 100,000. If i		
Mr. G. Nelson. Napanee, found a bab boy at his doorstep the other mornin A note asked that the child be cared in	g. and made the following statement: "O or broad, general grounds, I am decided	J. M. Kelly J. A. M. Lee	Sunday. He leaves for the West the week.	Miss Flo Stevens and Mr. Jam	leston lake, was joined last week his sister, Miss Laughlin of Toron	by department.	by one of a thousand other things a person might feel fairly comfortable.		
and brought up "a good Protestant No clue of the mother was secured, a	nd observation, that tobacco smoking-other things being equal-does give any one end	x- R. Mackie	Mrs. W. T. Sheridan and children have returned from a week's visit with	D Dlunchard left Athens this week	for and they are this week visiting re tives in New York state.	embedded in a black ash log the othe day at Petit's mill, Comber, On	····		
Mrs. Nelson will adopt the boy. Tommi Piece, an Italian, working the line of the G.T.R. as a track repair	on posed to infection a considerable amounter, of immunity."	A. O'Donahue	friends in Athens. Miss Ella Sexton renewed of	Mr. Wilton O'ds and Mr. Newm of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived in Athe	Athens Oddfellows extend congra ns lations to Mr. C. C. Lyman on	tu- The tomahawk was evidently stuc	k Dr. Marschand, the celebrate		
was struck by the westbound passen train at Mimico on Sunday morning	at In his "Collections and Recollections	B. Z. Pierce	acquaintances here last week. Miss Sadie Stafford is visiting friend	as on Tuesday for a visit with friends.	election to the honorable position	of There was, by actual count, sixt	y French physician, has at last open		
7.50 and instantly killed. Deceased leav a wife and four children in Buffalo. was 85 years of age.	Mr. Russell gives two Irish bulls white are prize specimens of their class. The by T. Healy, "As long as the voice	19 M Pritchard	in Pittsburg. A rather novel plan for raisin money was hit upon by three litt		vill lodge of I.O.O.F. He is now in	a ment, so that at the least calculation the the tomahawk was placed there more	re staff of Chemists and physicians at h		
THE FIRE RECORD.	as, lish compassion is deaf to it."	R. Thompson	girls of this section, viz. : Miss Hazel Washburn, Jennie Frye au	es ment	jurisdiction. Miss Nina Buell of Albert Col	than a century ago. The saw ha	n. Canada may now procure the and the		
worth a quarter of a million dollars, v destroyed by fire on Friday.	key of the Irish difficulty is not to	be C. Wiltse	Cloude Wilson They utilized all t	he Talk about sunsets, river scene	Jund Mine Lala Rabh of Perth colleg	tate surumone octore to and distant	p. Dr. Marschand has a world wide re		
On Saturday the Delhi House, Del was completely destroyed by fire. L on building \$8,000; on contents \$500.	oss lord."	MATRICULATION. (4)	spective relatives in making dolls' ha	ts, not to be compared with the girlas as wears one of the new style of hats j	the institute were successful in passing the institute were successful in passing ust I, of the examination for 1st class tificates. They are receiving the	con.	nervous diseases of men and wome		
Lightning struck the C. Beck Ma	A married man who was recently hy	it m. connony	displayed on Friday afternoon and large number of youthful ladies atter	a come out.	gratulations of their Athenian frie	but effective way of dispersing a m	ob when received is from a man who		
fire to the lumber and consuming ab	does when his wife makes up her mind Chicago News.	J. Wiltse	ed. The prices ranged from one	to spending a few days in Athens and he Charleston Lake, the guest of Mr.	at Effects follow causes. The effect	of was tried with complete success Binghampton, New York, the oth	at entitled to the high position he hold		
195,000 feet. At Oshawa on Sunday the tann owned by Mr. James Robson & Sons	Was with one Man Cots Hot When Y	MATRICULATION (3) C. A. Halladay	sale, amounting to one dollar, will used to purchase a gift for their Sund	be Mrs. Joseph Thompson.	a business training in the Brock Business College causes graduates	day. When the Binghampton m	Wby suffer in silence when you ca		
burned to the ground along with all	in- Mention Oil Stoves.	L. Stevens.	school teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Foy, Toron	to, Iil., spent a few days last week vin	sit- imme a graduate has a position	in the water turned on in a drenching	nd physician free of charge.		
George Ruthven's barns and outbu	ild- sissippi at the counter of one of the	ho- M. E. Barber (honors)	are visiting their friends in t	his ing his father, wm. Farlen Athe	ent leading Business school of the day.	the shower. The effect was instantineou the mob scattered in all directions	to A new rest to correspondence are mail		
ston, Ont., were destroyed by light	Movice, a became engaged to a V	ery II. G. Earl	past week a guest at Maple Gro	ve, On the 24th inst., Mr. Art	hur The municipal council of I Yonge and Escott will meet in	the superiority of cold water to cold ste	You are not asked to pay any exc		
on Saturday morning. They contain this and last season's entire crops. The residence and soda water work	s of couple of weeks ago he went down to	get W. Gallagher ain- C. A. Halladay	has returned home o Athens. Miss Maud Washburn is spend	ing Fisher, B. A., will leave Athens Moose Jaw, N. W. T., where he	for town hall, Athens, at 1 o'clock p	. m. or cold lead, everybody rai aw	bitant price for medicines, in fact		
E. O. McCrohan, Whitby, were bur	ing his trousseau, checked through fo	ans. G. Lohnston	a few days with friends in Rockport Miss May Andrews, Lombar	dy, visit his brother and may decide	to separate school trustees are reque to sen t in their requisitions before	that under the uncompromising nozz	le, fore he or she becomes a firm frie		
the barn, including a valuable horse	and Through some blunder at the bags room he was given the checks for a p	pair E. Kennedy	and Miss Julia Washburn, Washbur Corners, are guests at Green Gree	n's The pupils and teachers of the l	Bap. date.	No person was hurt and the fun of	it A special staff of lady physicia		
sayed from the house. Mrs. McCro	d in stove drummer and never discovered	the E. P. Kincaid (honors)	Hill. Miss Essie Steacy, Wiltsetown,	and picnic at Charleston Lake on Fr	iday Ladies' Aid Society of the Methe	odist It is a curious fact that men w	vho of female cases. Always enclose thr		
their night clothes. Mr. McCrohan away from home.	was tination. "He had made the trip in a suit brown knickerbockers and, owing to a	t of W. Pinkerton	Miss Bell Johnson, Oak Leaf, w guests at Lake Side, last week.	ere last. The weather was fine and event was thoroughly enjoyed by al	the church will hold a social on the	ake, will incontinently take to their he	nes cent stamp when you write and a		

their night clothes. Mr. McCrohan away from home. CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS. Samuel F. Harkness, who is wanted in Petroles on a charge of embezzlement, has been extradited from Toledo. James Gallagher was on Friday, sen-tenced at Cobourg to one year in the Central Prison, on a charge of bigany. In June, 1898, he married Elien Clancey of Oshawa, and in November, 1898, he married Miss Crow, daughter of Chief Crow of the Indian reserve at Rosneath. G. W. Cline, sent down from Hamilton inst March to serve a six years' sontence in the Kingston Penitentiary for shoot-ing at his wife and son, was on Friday pardoned and conveyed from the peni-tentiary to the General Hospital He is suffering from heart disease and rhouma-tism. V. Steacy L. Steyens M. E, Stinson B. C. Taggart (honors)

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Proceedings During the Past Week-The Prorogation on Friday-The Speech

From the Throne.

Ottawa, Aug. 7.-In the House to day it all de way."

therein." Ottawa, Aug. 8.-Half a dozen bills Ottawa, Aug. 8.—Half a dozen bills were cleared off the order paper to-day. A great part of the day was taken up with a discussion of the Fitzpatrick-Laurier interview and of the binder twine question. Shortly before midnight the House went into supply on the -pub-lic works supplementary estimates. In reply to Mr. Davin, the Premier said the Mr. Fitzpatrick had nut words into lle works supplementary essimates. In reply to Mr. Davin, the Premier said that Mr. Fitzpatrick had put words into his mouth for which he did not hold himself responsible. Mr. Taylor's resolu-tion stated that the methods of the Gov-ernment in disposing of the product of the binder twine factory at Kingston were not in the interests of the farmers, but it was defeated by 20 to 51. The House then went into supply and sat till 1.40 a.m.

were not in the interests of the farmers, but it was defeated by 20 to 51. The House then went into supply and sat till 1.40 a.m. Ottawa, Aug. 9.—This was 'harbor day' in the House, the morning session being passed in supply, considering the vote for harbors and rivers in Quebec. The afternoon session was taken up with votes for harbors and rivers in the Maritime Prov-inces and Ontario. The other items in the supplementaries were also run through, and sopply was practically finlahed before the House rose. Oftawa, Aug. 10.—As 11 o'clock this morning the House went into supply again, and the voting of supple weat of

morning the House went into supply again, and the voting of supplies went on until about 9 o'clock, when, the last dol-lar having been word, the proceedings

store drummer and hever discovered hever error until he opened 'en up at his des-ination. "He had made the trip in a suit of brown knickerbockers and, owing to a de-lay on route, arrived just before the hour set for the ceremony. The wedding was to be a very swell affair, and when the poor fellow saw the oil stores he went the arrived is one of them, so, by Jore, he had to go and meet the bridal party in his old brown knickerbockers, woll get married is one of them, so, by Jore, he had to go and meet the bridal party in his old brown knickerbockers, woll be a very swell affair, and when the poor fellow saw the brown knickerbockers, which hadn't been improved, I can assure you, by his long journey! The punctil-ous Mexicans were scandalized, and the bride almost went into hysterics. "Queer part about it was that after he got back home with his wife the very first person that called was a smooth looking chap carrying a handbag. 'I hear you are just setting up housekeeping,' hear you are just setting up housekeeping,' hear you are and I would like to show you a very valuable and interesting invention. It is a small, compact oil store'. "He aever got any further. No, indeed! My friend didn't do a thing to him!"-New Orleans Times-Democrat. B. Tett A. W. Trickey (honors) D. V. York. GANANOQUE. D. E. Benson, B. B. Cook, Dempster, H. M. Mackenzie. W honors-J. F. Benson. mon, E. New Orleans Times-Democrat. Geod Fresh Whisky. Two negro haborers who had been at work all the morning carrying bricks and mortar te the workmen on a new build-ing in South Washington were overheard recently discussing the important matter of locating the best whisky. "They sat in their dusty overalls puffing their pipes at the end of the midday meal. "Brother Simon," said one in a medita-tive tone, "whar does yo' usually git your dram?" "Well, Brother Rastus, most in gen-erally I buys my liquor at Mistah Dan Jones'. Why does you ax me that ques-tion?" "Cos I gits mine at Mister Bill Car-bey's. I wouldn't drink nome o' that ole stale whisky of Mister Jones'. Mr. Carbey he makes his fresh every day, and it bunhns as it goes. Yo' can tage it all de way." Steacy. Rea.

C. Pritchard A. M. Roddick (ho

it all de way." Love the Farm and Farm Home. "The only drawback to any intelligent country community enjoying educational and refining privileges is lack of co-opera-tion between the farmers themselves," writes Mrs. John B. Simms of "Enter-taining in the Country." in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Whenever a farming community realizes that in themselves lie daughters to love the farm and the farm home, and that because one does not have the privileges of the town or large city mate either mentally or socially, they will have solved the problem of how to live have solved the problem of how to live have solved the problem of afarm."

MATRICULATION (4) H. C. Bryce, M. Maitland, FORM III. M. G. Little (bonors), J. E. Mitch-ell, F. Petch. Matriculation — M. Bennett. Passed in French, German, and Latin-S. Chadsey. WESTPORT. FORM IL.-PART 1. M. M. Bilton, G. Bilton, V. Dier-J. W. Forrester, J. B. Lyons, S. Mer-Kinley, M. Wardrobe. MATRICULATION (4) M. Denby, P. Moulton. Canadian Farm Product. Prof, Robertson, Commissioner of Agriculture, has returned from Great Britain. In reply to a question has said :---I found Canadian farm pro-ducts gaining place in the British markets

Phory of YONGE.
MONDAY, Aug. 14.—We do not know as to the drought at the several watering and summer resorts, but it is very dry at Caintown. It would certainly make a strong man cry to see the mammoth sweet corn and pumpkins wilt down.
A. Eagley and family took an outing on the river last week and also did the house of Phillips. It is said a very healthful time was spent.
Mr. Samuel Hugaboon, who has alfready fine buildings, will shortly erect a fine addition to his barns.
Mr. Thomas Dickey and wife are yisiting friends and relatives in Mallortown.
J. Quinsey and J. Ferguson of Caintown had a good day's fishing on the st. Lawrence one day last week. They caught a nice lot of pickerel and others of the finny family.
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day. A number from here attended the picnic on Seeley's Bay on Saturday. Two strange gentlemen struck town Two strange gentlemen struck town laturday night, who seemed very ilarious. Although small in stature Saturday hilarious. Mr. Stephen Edwards and wife and Dr. Anderson and wife, of Mitchell, and Mr. E. R. Robertson of Montreal are this week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Wilsse and family at the Bullis they made it interesting for some of our young men and their visit will not soon be forgotten. cottage, Charleston lake.

miss ben younsel, our ben, our guests at Lake Side, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheffield, Lyndhurst, visited friends here on Sun

They caught a nice lot of pickerel and others of the finny family. Mr. M. J. Connolly of Pine Grove has just let a contract for many im-provements on his beautiful residence. It is not necessary to be a hunch-back in treading a bicycle. Sit right my, young msn. Many of the old farmers in this vicinity are having a good time at Butternut bay camp ground. It is a very retired spot on the St, Lawrence. The following letter has been recei-ty dby the chief of police, Kingston:

Mrs. (Dr.) Linke, who is unushary susceptible to ivy poisoning, has been obliged to return from Charleston lake to Athens on account of again being infected with this noxious plant. a purpose, and no doubt the event will be well patronize.d Drs. Will and Ed. Giles, former Mr. Stephen Edwards and wife and residents of Athens, now practicing dentistry in Montreal, with a party of

ness.

Mrs. (Dr.) Lillie, who is unusually

dentisory in about only in the Lookont friends, are occupying Camp Lookont at Charleston Lake. "Ed," whose geniality is pleasantly remembered by hadly mangled by being caught in the

at Charleston Lake. "Ed," whose geniality is pleasantly remembered by many Athenians, proved a great sur-prise to his friends, as during his fourteen years' absence he had gained in weight until he now tips the beam at about 200 he Wm. Tackaberry has purchased a threshing machine and is doing a rushing business. He reports grain to be yielding well. t about 200 lbs. Arangements have been completed for holding a Harvest Festival on the

No Reporter Next Week.

Our country exchanges are all taking week's vacation, and next week the Band will be in attendance. The our country exchanges are an taking a week's vacation, and next week the staff of the Reporter office will rest from their labors and no paper will be issued. The office will be open as us-ual for job printing and general busientertaiument will take place or Wednesday evening, August 23rd. Richard Kerr has purchased another Duroc Jersey pig from the prize win ning herd of Tape Bros. He believes

GREENBUSH.

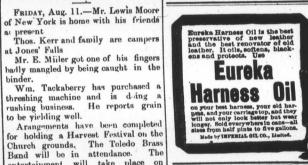
A WOMAN'S SUFFERING.

Agnostic Repents

Agnostic Repents. On the evening of August 15, in the middle of the street in front of the Memorial United Brethren Church, Toledo, Ohio, the elegantly bound vol-umes which compose the library of Marshal O. Waggoner, formerly one of the most pronounced agnostics in the world, will be burned. He is a recent convert to christianity and made a public declaration of faith a few weeks ago and became a member Toledo, Ohio, the elegantly bound for umes which compose the library of Marshal O. Waggoner, formerly one of the most pronounced agnostics in the world, will be burned. He is a recent convert to christianity and few weeks ago and became a member of the United Brethren church. The library in question is valued at over a thousand dollars. Nearly every author of any note who wrote in de ference of infidelity and agnosticism, found a place for his works in Mr. Waggoner's library.

found a place for his works in Mr. Waggoner's library. Gasoline Used by Mistake. The fire at the Rev. R. D. Knox's Willing to give all details, which are given in her own words. Five years ago I was taken ill. I attributed the trouble at the time to an injury sustained by a fall. Time went on and

church will hold a social on the lawn of Mr. I. C. Alguire. Ice-cream, cake, tea, &c., will be served (on the Euro-pean plan) at small tables. The grounds are admirably suited for such GREENBUSH. GREENBUSH. of female cases. Always enclose three would not finch before levelled rifles cont stamp when you write and ad-dress the Dr. Marchand Chemical Co., Detriot, Mich., U. S. A. —Mention. the Athens Reporter when you write the doctor.



MONEY TO LOAN

We have instructions to place large sums of rivate funds at current rates of interest on river funds are on improved farms. Terms to in keeping the best breed of hogs can bay. Inst mortgage on improved farms. Terms in uit borrower. Apply to HUTCHESON & FISHER Barristers & Brockville

VOTERS' LIST, 1899. Was Troublod With Palpitation of the

Municipality of the Rear of Yonge and Escott, County of Leeds.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I Notice 18 HRREBY Given THAT I have transmitted or delivered to the persons meniloned in Sections's and by said vections to be delivered or transmitted of the list made pursuant to said Act of all persons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said municipality to be entitled to Vote in the said municipality at elections for Mem-bers of the Legisland that said list was first constant of the Legisland that said list was first constant on any off August, 1899, and remains there for inspection.

Electors are called upon to examine the said list and if any omissions or any other errors are found therein to take immediate proceed-ings to have said errors corrected according to

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