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never disappoints. Poor Blood—"The doctor said there were not seven drops of good blood in my body. Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and made me strong and well." Susik E. Brown, 16 Astor Hill, Lynn, Mass.

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Oh, for the deaths that are never died! Oh, for the bells that are never rung!

Oh, for the smiles that are never smiled!
Oh, for the thoughts that are never thought!

Oh, for the writings that ne'er are writ!

Not Sufficiently Self Assertive.

affairs." "So I do." "And yet your daughter is learning

His Calm Assurance. "Don't you want to be the George Wash-

reply, "but I shall have no objection if some future historian turns his dates around and alludes to George Washington as the Aguinaldo of America."-Washington Star.

Dissatisfied.

Direct connection at San Francisco with Steamship Lines for Hawari, Japan, thins, the Philippines and Australia, For through itsets and rates call on or address W'en de blizzard done, den de big, roun He shine so hot dat he make me run. En I won't fin' peace 'twell my day is E. E. BOYD, Agent, Oregon City

en i gwine home in de mawnin!

—Atlanta Constitution.

Born For One. Jinks-Have you selected a trade or pro-

"Has he a bent that way?"

"He's born for it. Tell him to do a thing immediately, and he won't think of it again for a week."—New York Weekly.

Their Fnd. Quiz-What do you specially notice about uneducated men that have made

Brooklyn Life. As Things Are.

Repartee.

In Billville. There was a lively town meeting last night. All the punch bowls and the new

nounce it Eel-o-eelo.

But for poor and plain plebelans who will

Massive Brain! To prevent trousers from bagging at the knees turn 'em and wear 'em t'other side

And power in plenty lurks, But all are on a level when The vaccination works!

-Cleveland Plain Dealer. QUITS WITH A MILLION.

A Misspelled Tail. A little buoy said: "Mother, deer, May Eye go out to play? The son is bright, the heir is clear—

"Go fourth, my sun," the mother said. His ant said, "Take ewer slay, Your gneiss knew sled, awl painted

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Butt dew not lose ewer weigh." "Ah, know!" he cried, and sought thee

street
With hart sew full of glee,
The weather changed, and snow and And reign fell flerce and free

Threw snowdrifts grate, threw watry pool, He fiue with mite and mane. Said he, "Though I wood walk by rule, Eye am knot write, 'tis plane.

"Ide like two meat some kindly sole, For hear gnu dangers weight, And yonder stairs a treacherous whole-To sloe has bin my gate.

A peace of bred, a gnelss hot stake, Eyed chews if Eye were home.
This cruel fate my heart will brake—
I love knot thus too Rome.

"I'm week and pall; I've mist my rode!"

Butt hear a carte came passed—

He and his sied were safely toad

Back two his home at last,

—Chicago News.

Only a Friendly Contest. "Bad cess ter yez!" cried Hogan to the stranger who had pulled his opponent off of him. "Phwat d'yer mane be interfar-

"Why, my man," protested the stranger, "he is too big for you. You are sure to be whipped." "In a foight betwune frinds," retorted Hogan scornfully, "phwat matters it who's whipped? Coom at me wanst more,

Moike!"-Town Topics.

Neglected His Opportunities. "What I can't understand," remarked Biffles, "is how Totterham died and didn't leave a debt in the world."

"Oh, well," responded Sloops, "folks ometimes do do that." "Yes, I know," continued Biffles, "but

just think how popular Totterham was. Everybody liked him, and that's why I can't understand how he came to die without owing a cent of borrowed money!"-

The Wall of a Pessimist. Oh, for the lives that are never lived! Oh, for the songs that are never sung!

Oh, for the hopes that are never hoped!
Oh, for the fish that are never caught!

Oh, for the plays that are never played!
Oh, for the dreams that are never dreamed! few men have been able to resist. Oh, for the paths that are never strayed!
-Detroit Free Press.

"I thought you believed in training girls for household rather than business

typewriting."

'Yes, but that's an exceptional case.

The poor girl hasn't enough aggressive independence to be a cook."—Chicago

ington of the Philippines?" asked one of the insurgents.

W'en de rain don't fall, de blizzard blow, En he sling de sieet, en he pelt de snow. En dey ain't no hope on de airth below. En I gwine home in de mawnin!

ession for your boy?
Winks—I shall make a plumber of him

large fortunes?

Biz—That they almost invariably attribute it to their lack of education.—

We talk of plagiarism, when the fact is.
as you know.
Man has to buy or borrow seed to make his garden grow.

So if from your fair resebush you give So if from your many slips away
Which bourgeon into roses sweet, whose are those roses—say?
—Chicago Record.

Mistress-Why, Bridget, the chairs are covered with dust! Servant (coolly)—Well, mum, they want something to hide their shabbiness.—Fun

year resolutions were broken -Atlanta Constitution If you've money in your pocket and have just enjoyed a meal, oh, You can safely take the chances and pro-

never make their pile, oh,

'Twill be better to stick closely to the
simple He-o-lle-o'

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

before on alternate days.—Denver Post. It Hurts Us All Alike. Oh, wealth outranks the might of pen,

Broker Talcott, Who Leaves Wall

Street With Heavy Winnings Edward B. Talcott, the New York roker who has made a round million iollars in Wall street since Aug. 1, is a boyish looking man, who looks as if he might possibly be 30, but who is really ten years older than that. Mr. Talcott is a typical Wall street man in appearance. He is as well groomed as a crack trotter and always has the air of look-



EDWARD B. TALCOTT. ing well satisfied with himself and everything in general. Probably he is. He has the reputation of being one of the coolest operators who ever watched the market bob up and down during a panic. But all successful Wall street men have this said about them.

It was his faith in a speedy and sucessful end of the war that enabled him to make such a vast amount in such a short time. He foresaw that the moment hostilities ceased and peace was in sight there would be begun a bull movement such as "the street" had seldom seen. Acting on this conclusion. he bought stocks right and left. The ctocks in which he dealt advanced, just as he thought they would, on an average of 21 points.

About two weeks ago Mr. Taicott unloaded, resigned from the firm with which he was connected and announced that he was going to take his million and leave "the street" for good. His friends predict that in a month or two he will be back on the floor, for there is a fascination about the game which

Mr. Talcott began his career in Wall street in 1874 as a clerk in his father's office. Six years later he bought a seat on the Stock Exchange for \$17,000. borrowing the money from his father. He had accumulated a fortune of about \$300,000 when he made his recent big winning.

Mr. Talcott has been a patron of sports for 15 years. He was treasurer of the New York Baseball club during its most successful seasons. He has been prominent in many campaigns as a heavy bettor on election results, and it is said that he has handled and placed more big bets than any other man in Wall street.

SMALL, BUT NERVY.

Engineer Who Ran the Fast Mail Two Miles In a Minute.

In one of the heats of the first trip of the fast transcontinental mail from New York to San Francisco the train struck a two mile a minute gait, which is a record breaking performance. The man who was at the throttle during this phenomenal spurt was Jerry Jackson, the midget engineer who runs the Chicago and Northwestern's flier between Chicago and Omaha.

Jerry weighs but 115 pounds and is less than 5 feet in height. But the midget drove the giant engine over the tortuous track that winds among the



JERRY JACKSON. hills and bluffs skirting the Missouri tiver in the phenomenal time of two

miles per minute. This record was made for the 2. miles between siding X and Arion, just before the train dashed into Council Bluffs, on the morning of Jan. 3. The actual running time for this distance was caught by two stop watches.

This means that Jerry Jackson drove his engine at the rate of 120 miles an hour, faster than the fastest fast record on the rails in this or any other country. It was faster than the Pennsylvania railroad's famous performance of August, 1895, when it sent a train 5.1 miles in three minutes, or 103 miles an hour. It was faster, too, than the fastest time ever made by the New York Central in any of the spurts of speed at-tempted by its giant engines. The Central's speed record for a short distance is one mile in 32 seconds, or 112.5 miles an hour, made in May, 1898, at GrimesMATRON AND MAID.

Mra Phil Armour, Jr., has a collection of 2,000 exquisite china plates Among this season's debutantes in Washington is Miss Virginia Evans, daughter of "Fighting Bob" Evans.

Miss Maria Jeffreys, who died in London recently at the age of 81, was a grand-daughter of Charles Wesley, the hymnod-

It was Miss Helen Gould who gave \$250,000 for a library for the University of New York three years ago, requesting that the donor's name be not made public.

Mrs Langtry is one of the five owners of race horses in England who have wen between \$25,000 and \$30,000. But this amount is regarded as a very small total for a stable of such dimensions as hers. In an interview following the scorching of her eyebrows on Vesuvius, Bernhardt said: "Americans behave in the theater as

though in church. They listen in religious silence, though they are quick to catch a point and generous with applause. I adore them. " The Countess Balsch, who died the other day at Jassy, was the last of the old Rou-manian nobility. She was a notorious miser and lived on almost nothing, although after her death no less than 1,650,000 francs in cash was found secreted in

various parts of her house. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore has been giv-ing a course of lectures in Boston to young women, which was said to contain a vast amount of "sound, solid and practical common sense," She is almost fourscore years old, but her mind, says the Boston Herald, is as clear and her head as level as they make them.

Mrs. Hamilton Fish of New York gave as Christmas gifts to the rough riders handsome pocketknives in fine cases, which in turn were inclosed in chaniols skin covers. On one side of each knife is a silver plate inscribed with the name of the recipient and the line "Souvenir of Sergeant Hamilton Fish."

Miss Mary Gregg of St. Louis, being de strous of marrying Joseph H. Dillon, and being heiress to a considerable fortune, left her by an uncle on condition that she does not change her name, the difficulty has been neatly solved by the changing by legal process of the name of the prospective husband to Joseph H. Dillon Gregg.

The reigning queen of song in St. Petersburg is the Countess Botskn, a Polish noblewoman whose appearance on the lyric stage is due to the persuasion of Paderewski, who thought it a pity to keep her rare gifts for private life only. She is a born artist, but like, Jenny Lind, thinks stage triumphs unsatisfactory compared to the happiness of home life.

The election of Miss Josie Kates, says the Atlanta Constitution, as general man ager of the Kates Baggage company of Atlanta is a compliment worthily bestow ed. She is a young woman of sterling worth and is thoroughly familiar with all the details of the business. She has a host of friends throughout the city who will be glad to hear of her promotion in this special field.

FRUIT AND FLOWER.

No farm is complete without a good Keep an eye to the future shape of the tree and timely remove all small, needless crossing or crooked limbs. Give the house plants as much light as

ssible during the day and darkness with a lower temperature at night.

Old geraniums having a tendency to bloom profusely should be stripped of half their buds as soon as they appear.

If the roots of a tree are frozen and thawed out of the ground or are in contact with the air, the tree will be killed. A small, thrifty tree with plenty of roots when set out will make a good tree sooner than a large one with mutilated roots.

disease when grown in the poultry yard. At the same time they afford shade for the fowls A tight sod around growing trees does not give them a chance to develop. Keep a small circle around the stem soft and

Peach and plum trees are less liable to

Quinces, grapes, blackbeerles, raspherries, gooseberries and currents are all readily propagated by cutting. Now is a good time for this work .- Ekchange

THE NEW CUBA.

Every village in Caba has its public cocking main. These will furnish good sites for free public schools.—Cleveland

Leader.

Some of the Cubans have a realizing sense of what liberty means. One of them offered an American officer \$250 for a place on the Havana police force.-St. Louis It is the intention of the captain general

of Cuba to introduce a few American po-licemen into Havana to teach the native policemen their duties. How to find the side door will be the first lesson.—Kansas City World. They say the beautiful women in Cuba have already acquired the habit of throw-

ing kisses at our soldiers and that our sol

diers catch them every time and exchange shots. Otherwise everything is now on a

strictly peace basis in Cuba.—Boston Her-

POPULAR SCIENCE. Some of the stars move with a velocity of 50 miles a second. So penetrating is water at high pressure

that only special qualities of cast iron will

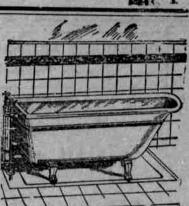
A German biologist has calculated that the human brain contains 300,000,000 nerve cells, 5,000,000 of which die and are succeeded by new ones every day. At this rate we get an entirely new brain every 60

The heaviest metal is osmium, which has, bulk for bulk, very nearly twice the weight of lead. The specific gravity of gold is about 1934, while that of osmium is almost 2234. Osmium is also the most infusible of metals, remaining unaffected by a degree of heat capable of causing platinum to run like water. It even re-sists the inconceivable temperature of the

NATURE'S PRANKS.

Rain falls more frequently between 8 o'clock in the morning than at any other time during the day.

About a league distant from the town of Tandil, says London Sketch, stands a famous rocking stone, weighing 270 tons, so nicely poised that it rocks in the wind and may be made to crack a walnut. The largest sundial in the world is Hayou Horoo, a large promontory, extending 3,000 feet above the Ægean sea. As the sun swings around the shadow of this mountain it touches one by one a circle of islands, which not as hour marks.



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