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Spokane Agents for North Star Blankets, the kind used on
 all Pullman coaches.

A "CORNER" IN JORDAN WATER.



HUGE SHIPMENT OF JORDAN WATER.

A New York firm has practically
 formed a "corner" in water from the
 River Jordan. Large quantities of the
 water are shipped to America for use
 at baptisms and revivals, and a Ken-
 tucky colonel named Clifford E. Nad-
 and (marked with a cross), has been
 sent there to superintend the shipment.
 On his left stands the Governor of
 Kentucky, who had a great many ob-
 stacles to overcome. He had to con-
 vey the water seventy miles to the sea-
 coast across the mountains of Judea.
 Casks were not to be had, and had to

be made of wood brought from Asia
 Minor. Before the water was put into
 them they were thoroughly washed and
 disinfected, and the water was boiled
 and filtered. The persons in the pho-
 tograph are, in the center, Colonel Nad-
 and; on his left, the long white-bearded
 figure is Father Maximus, of St. John's
 Convent, near the Jordan, representing
 the Patriarch of Jerusalem; to the
 Colonel's right stands Ali Riza, Gov-
 ernor of Jericho and the Jordan; and
 to his left, Mr. Gelat, interpreter of the
 American Consulate of Jerusalem. The
 mounted men are Turkish cavalry sol-
 diers, sent to protect the party.

VETERAN TICKET PUNCHER.

Conductor Who Believes He Holds
 the World's Record.
 Because he has seen 58 years of con-
 tinuous service with one railroad com-
 pany, during 50 of which he has been
 a passenger conductor, Albert Roath,
 of Worcester, Mass. believes he holds



100 TIMES AROUND THE GLOBE.
 A world's record. Though over 78
 years old Roath is a marvel of
 sprightliness and goes about his daily
 duty with the same enthusiasm as he
 did when he was first promoted to his
 present position.

During that time he has traveled
 over 2,500,000 miles, or upwards of
 100 times around the world, measur-
 ing at the equator. The number of
 passengers whom he has piloted over
 the road must be well over the million
 mark. The veteran conductor served
 for eight years as a switchman, brake-
 man and baggageman, and the remain-
 ing half century as a passenger con-
 ductor.

COWS WEAR GLASSES.

Remarkable Herd of Myopic Milk-
 ers Owned in Arkansas.
 "If one were inclined to make a pun
 he would say that the cattle owned by
 George Hepro and kept by him on his
 farm near here are "spectacles." It
 would be true of them in one sense of
 the word, and to a certain extent, in
 both senses, says a Big Sandy (Ark.)
 dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.

About twelve years ago Mr. Hepro
 was the owner of a prize cow named
 Arrydice, the best milch cow in this
 part of the country—so excellent an
 animal that he was offered \$1,100 for
 her by the state agricultural college.
 He would not sell her, even at this high
 price, but not so long after he had re-
 fused the offer he was sorry that he
 had not done so, for the animal became
 troubled with a bad case of short sight-
 edness and feeble vision. She could
 not see things well, even when they
 were within two inches of her nose, and
 nearly starved to death in the pasture
 before it was discovered that she could
 not see the grass well enough to eat it.

Mr. Hepro's son, Montmorencie, is an
 oculist in Little Rock, and, happening
 to be home on a visit at the time the
 cow's difficulty was realized, he sug-
 gested that he could make a pair of
 spectacles for her that would enable
 her to see as well as ever. He was given
 the commission, with a promise of
 \$100 if they worked, and in a very
 short time he had fitted the high-priced
 bossy out with an excellent pair of
 bifocals that enabled her to graze and
 eat as well as ever with her head down
 and to see distant objects as clearly
 and distinctly as in the palm days
 when her head was lifted. She be-
 came as valuable as ever, and the col-
 lege renewed its offer, which was again
 refused by the farmer. It soon devel-
 oped, however, that the peculiarity of
 shortsightedness and feeble vision was
 hereditary in her descendants, and in-
 asmuch as her remarkable milking
 qualities were hereditary also, Mr. Hep-
 ro could not think of changing the herd.
 He held onto it, and, while adding to
 his bank account by means of the as-
 tonishing flow of milk that character-
 ized all of the Arrydice strain, he con-

tinued to remedy their inherent visual
 defects by the use of the same kind of
 glasses that the noted ancestress of the
 herd always wore.

These aids to the vision had to be
 placed on the calves at an early age
 and changed, both as to size and degree
 of refractive power, as the animals
 grew older, which latter change has
 also to be made occasionally even after
 the animals have reached maturity.

He now has a herd of 23 of the won-
 derful myopic milkers, and it is a
 strange sight to see them roaming over
 his extensive pastures, all fitted out
 with large, strong, shining and expen-
 sive bifocal glasses—old cows, calves
 and all—as solemn and serious looking
 in appearance as an assemblage of
 Boston schoolmarm.

Mr. Hepro claims that the wearing
 of the glasses has a sobering effect on
 the animals, which is perfectly appar-
 ent even in the young ones, and that
 they never frisk about and play as oth-
 er calves do. The cattle are very fond
 of wearing the glasses and are very
 careful, scarcely ever breaking them.

HINSHAW BACK TO PRISON.

Parole of Indiana's Most Noted Life-
 Termer Is Revoked.

Rev. Wm. E. Hinshaw, most noted
 "life man" in Indiana, has been re-
 turned to the penitentiary in Michigan
 City to remain there the balance of
 his life. Governor Hanly revoked his
 parole because Hinshaw had broken up
 the home of George Freeman. "Sorry
 as I feel for you personally," said
 Governor Hanly to the prisoner, "I am
 convinced that prison is the best place
 for you."

By Hinshaw's conduct on the wit-
 ness stand, Governor Hanly was more
 convinced than ever that he murdered
 his wife and that he had no conception



of the wrong he committed against
 Freeman.
 Officials fear that Hinshaw will at-
 tempt to take his life. It is claimed
 he begged poison from other prison-
 ers.

Reflections of a Bachelor.
 It is almost better to be married than
 never to have been engaged.

If a girl has the toothache she'll try
 to account for it in some romantic
 way.

A nice thing about being conceited is
 the more people think you are a fool
 the more you think they don't.

There is nothing that makes a really
 good woman so triumphantly virtuous
 as to go out to dinner and have some-
 thing wrong with her hostess' cooking.
 —New York Press.

Good Match.
 "Gentlemen," shouted the defeated
 candidate, "I may have lost this time,
 but I have a white conscience."

"Then you should be glad," piped a
 tough citizen in the first row.
 "Glad of what?"

"That you have a liver to match your
 conscience."—Chicago News.

No Cause for Alarm.
 Young Doctor—Do you think the vis-
 itor is really a patient? I am afraid
 that he is a creditor.

Servant—Well, I heard him groan-
 ing. If he isn't ill he must have a very
 big bill to collect.—Fleegende Blaetter.

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