# HICCOUGH.

# An Amusing Insident on a New York

Elevated Railway Train.

"Hiccough!" The sound came from a very fat man in a big fur-lined overcoat, and it issued from the folds of his fat throat with such force that nearly and fever. The doctors gave him up, every one in the elevated train looked around. The fat man calmly gazed out of the window and complacently picked his teeth.

"Hiecough!" Again it rang through the car, and again the fat man became the focus of all eyes. This time a little boy across the way snickered out loud and a little girl on the opposite seat put her hands before her mouth and "teehee'd" with such enjoyment that the fat man's face grew red with embarrassment.

"Hiccough! hiccough!" Two came in succession here, and the big coat fairly shook. Nearly all the passengers were smiling now, except one sternfaced old lady, who gave him a crush-ing look over her gold-rimmed specta-

Unnoticed by all, a benevolent-looking little man sat a few seats behind the unfortunate fat man. Any one could see that he was just the sort of man who would go several blocks out of his way to accommodate a stranger, or, if asked a question about a street, would glibly roll off the topography of half of New York; or that he knew all signs, and cures, and remedies for all common ailments. It was easy to see, too, that he was thinking of the ways in which hiceough could be cured, and a few minutes later all were conscious that the method he had selected was to scare it out of the victim. The fat man was still hiccoughing as the little man, with a smile on his face, steadily crept up behind him, and, just as he saw the fat man's throat trembling for another explosion he brought both hands down on his shoulders and shouled:

"Shoo!"

At that instant the car checked up suddenly and the little man fell forward until he looked as if he were swimming in the big man's hat. Up sprang the big man with a roar.

O, I didn't mean that, really," exclaimed the little philanthropist, but, catching sight of the distorted features of his victim, he turned and fled to the door which the brakemon was just opening. But the fat man was very nimble, and he caught his benefactor with a big square-toed boot. "Eightyshouted the brakeman, with lowsix.' ered head; but his cry was cut short as the little man straddled his back and fell in a heap on the other side, where he picked himself up and fled through the car. The fat man took his seat. The hiccough was cured, but, seated in the last seat of the hindmost car, the little philanthropist did not wear that look of triumph and satisfaction which as be handed over the following: is presumed to follow the success of a cherished aim .- N. Y. Times.

## A Campaigner's Experience.

Lawrence Mix, Esq., Warsaw, N.Y. a well-known campaign orator, in 1882 took 15 bottles of Warner's SAFE Cure for kidney trouble, (after many physicians of excellent standing had given him up), and was cured. December 9th, 1884, he says, "I have had no seclude that my cure is permanent."

is for this reason that when a shopkeeper halves a twent -five cent p.e.e he invariably gives you twelve cents. The shopkeeper is unselfish, and as somebody must run the risk of had luck, he freely takes it himsel .-- Boston Transcript.

## The Farmer's Heavy Debt.

A. Way, Navarino, N. Y., in 1879, was afflicted with neuralgia, ringing sensation in his ears, hacking cough, pain in the back, irregular urination. dropsy, nausea, and spasms of acute pain in the back. Then came chills but after using 22 bottles of Warner's SAFE Cure, he said, "I am hale, hearty and happy." On June 29th, 1884, he writes, "My health was never better. I owe my existence to Warner's SAFE

Cure." Cure permanent.

"It happened to be my lot one day," said a friend of mine who lives in a suburban town, "to be riding in a horse car in company with two ladies who were utter strangers to me. I heard them discussing a lady whose name I did not catch; they described her house from attic to cellar, they told the hours of her meals and how her table was spread and served, they even the number of towels in mentioned daily use in her household. 1 did not listen, for I was engrossed in my own thoughts, but I heard enough of the conversation to make me pity and sympathize with the lady they were so eagerly dissecting, when, all at once, to my astonishment and indignation, I found they were talking about me."-

Boston Letter.

-American heiress (who has just married a t tle)-"What did that vulmy dear. He just happened to know me." "But he did not call you by your title?" "Well, no." "Don't he know you are a Count?" "No; he only knows me by my stage name." "Stage name? How romantic! Why, you darling, I did not know you had been on the stage." "Oh, yes; I've been driving a Broadway stage for ten vears."-Philadelphia Call.

### -Lawyers Like Shears:

Two lawyers, when a knotty case was done, shook hands together and were in for fun. "Hey?" cried the losing client, "I don't see how You men who fought can be so friendly

now." "Ah!" said his counsel, "Lawyers, though so

keen, Like shears, cut not themselves, but what's between."

Mrs. Carrie D. T. Swift, Rochester, N. Y., for 25 years suffered from hereditary rheumatism, many times being utterly helpless, especially in warm weather. In July, 1883, she used a few bottles of Warner's SAFE Rheumatic Cure, and in January, 1885, said her restoration to health was as complete as miraculous. Cure permanent. Try it.

-"Here's an item of some interest. perhaps," remarked the new reporter, "Mr. Elderboi is believed to be the oldest person in town. His age is ninetyeight." "I'm ashamed of you, Mr. Slenderquill; I'm ashamed of you!" exclaimed the editor, glaring over the top of the item at the reporter. "Why didn't you say that Mr. Elderboi had just cut his third set of teeth, that he splits his own wood, gets in his own hay, does all his own ploughing and planting and harvesting; that he is ba-lieved to be the oldest Mason, and has rious return of my trouble, and so con- voted for every President, from Washington up to the present time, and that

he is 108 instead of ninety-eight? Why, -Thirteen is an unlucky number. It man alive! the office boy could beat you dishing up news!"-Boston Transcripl.

trouble with his negro laborers and

The Trials of a Minister.

was very angry and told the young man

everi organizashun ov men hu hav a

comon end in view; but theze diferensez are not vital and tha are constantli

-Edith, you want to know "whether

funny men on newspapers ever laugh

"Wonders."

cent. of sugar ; after using seven dozen

bottles my doctor pronounced the

ly .- Ch cano Tribune

Try it.

netic Herald.

Past

### The Growth of Berlin.

According to a table published in the annual report of 1884 of the l'sinte Agents' Association of Berlin, the growth of the German capital during the past twenty-four years has been remarkable, and is not equalled by that of any other European city. Indeed, there are but few, if any, cities of the New World able to show a similar record. On December 31, 1860, Berlin had a population of 493,400 souls: at the end of 1884 it had risen to 1,212,-065, increase 150 per cent. The number of sites covered by buildings on October 1, 1860, was 9,462; at the corresponding date in 1884, 19,140; increase 100 per cent. The number of tenemeats let on December 31, 1860, was 98, 164; at the end of 1880 (the figures of 1884 not being yet available) 205,1;8; increase in twenty years, nearly 200 per cent. The insured value of the buildings of Berlin was on Decemb r 31, 18.0, £24,435,000: on December 31 of last year, £110,820.000; increase, close upon 350 per cent. The annual rent paid for tenements let on December 31, 1860, amounted to ±2,160,000; on December 31 last, £8,820,000; increase, S00 per c.nt.

### "O! Suffering Woman!"

C.F.B. Haskell, (formerly of Vernon, Vt.,) now locating engineer on the B. C. R. and N. Railroad, Dakota, stated, gar fellow mean by addressing you so familiarly, Count?" Foreign Count (her new husband)—"Oh, nothing. sicians' remedies. She could not sleep., trembled like a leaf, periodically lost her reason. They then began the use of Warner's SAFE Cure. Writing in July, 1884, from Dakota, Mr. Haskell says, "My wife has never seen the slightest inclination of a return of the difficulties Warner's SAFE Cure removed." Try it, O, suffering woman.

The death of a fine parrot is quite

feelingly related by the Atlanta Constitution: He was a good singer, a capital talker and loved to entertain callers. He always designated his owner, a Mr. Sprenger, as "Papa." A few nights ago he was entertaining a party of ladies and gentlemen at Mr. Sprenger's residence, when he suddenly tumbled over from his perch, calling plaintively, "Papa!" "Papa!" "Papa!" Mr. Sprenger heard him, and ran to his side and clasped him in his arms. The bird's voice sank lower and lower, until there could be heard a whispered "Papa," and then the breath ceased, and Polly was dead. The bird came originally from Australia, and was snow white.

-The doctor was visiting a lady who was in the habit of sending for him constantly without being at all ill, and she was entertaining him with a full and particular account of her maladies, the list of which was as long as her glove. (N. B .- The glove of a lady is about as long as her arm nowadays.) "Ah, madam!" says the doctor, with a look of admiration, "what robust health you must enjoy in order to be able to with-stand all these complaints."-Waterburn American.

-Little Amy, chided for mischief. protested that Susan (the servant) had persuaded her. Said papa: "Tell me exactly what Susan said." She said: "You push that stand, miss, if you dare." "Them's my very words," in-terjected Susan. "And," pursued the



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# SLEEPING ROOMS.

The Care That Should Characterize Our Sleeping Apartments.

It is somet'mes thought to be a token of neatness that the occupant of a bedroom tidy it up by making-up the bed before breakfast. But this is not advisable. It is better that the bel be smoothed up until the morning ablutions and dressing have been performed. so that the exhalations of the night shall not escape into the room. Then, the last thing before leaving the room, take off all articles of the bed-clothing. hang them as separately as may be over the foot of the bed and upon chairs, and open the windows, so that everything may be thoroughly aired before the bed is made.

The windows should be left open in pleasant weather until the sun begins to decline, when they should be closed. since late in the day the air, except on very bright days, begins to be charged with sensible moisture-trat is, it is more or less "damp," and to sleep in damp air is nearly as bad as to sleep in damp sheets.

The common exception to sleeping in "night air," though not very well expressed, is perfectly sound in fact. To be sure, "night air" can, in a strict sense, be nothing else than "night air;" but what is meant in the objection is air unduly charged w th sensible moisture. To breathe such air during the day would be just as deleterious as to breathe it during the night, only that during sleep the physical system is in a condition less fitted to resist its evil influence. This does not apply to malarious districts, where noxious exhalations are thrown from the so'l into the air much more abundantly during the night than during the day. Thus one may pass the day in the Pontine Marshes near Rome, or in the riceswamps of South Carolina, with tolerable safety, while it is almost fatal to sleep there for a single night.

it is very desirable that only one person should occupy a bed. In nc case, if it can poss bly be avoided. should two persons very different in age, temperament and habits, sleep together. The evils resulting to a young person from sleeping with an aged one are universally recognized. The child is almost sure to become enfe bled: whether the aged person is benefited thereby, as is commonly supposed is not so certain. The common opinion is that the old person, in some mysterious way, draws out vitality from the young one and absorbs it into his own

But, leaving this out of view, there are evils more or less inseparable from double-bed sleeping. Very rarely will two persons sleep together whose sys-tems require just the same amount of bed-clothing; and, if a compromise is effected, one must have too little, the other too much. If one of them be restless, the other must be annoyed; it one be wakeful, he will disturb the sleep of the other. And in any case each must in some degree inhale the vitiated air which has just been breathed out by the other. The single beds, of course, occupy somewhat more space than a double one. And in case the size and shape of the bedroom, or the uses other than sleeping, for which it may be required, preclude two ordinary beds, a trundle-bed, to be run beneath the other during the day, is preferable to a double bed, especially where one of the occupants is a child.

A bedroom should, as far as possible.



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From experience I think Swift's Specific is a very valuable remedy for cutaneous diseases, and at the same time an invigorating tonic. JAMES JACKSON, Chief Justice of Ga. Atlanta, Sept. 1884.

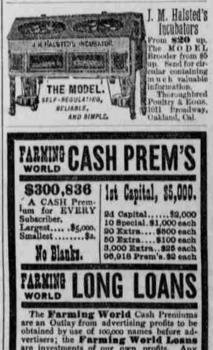
INOCULATED POISON .- After trying all the other remedies, Swift's Specific has cured me sound and well of a terrible blood poison contracted from a nurse. MRS T. W. LEE, Greenville, Ala.

POISON OAK, —A lady here has been entirely enred of poison cak poison by the use of two bottles of S, S. S. R. S. BRADFORD, Tiptonville, Tenn.

ULCERS25 YEARS - A member of my church has been cured of an ulcerated log of 25 years standing with two bottles of Swift's Specific. P. H. CHUMPLER, Pastor Meth. Ch., Macon, Ga.

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-Steel-rail men have no reason to be alarmed because the building of new railroad lines is falling off. The increase of traffic at the same time increases the wear on rails, and the 110,000 miles of rail in the United States will alone re-quire over 750,000 tons of new rails annually.-N. Y. Herald.

Mrs. Ezra Abbott has presented to the Harvard Divinity School the greater part of her late husband's theological library. The gift includes nearly 4,000 volumes.

-On a grave-stone in the cemetery at Stratford, Conn., is inscribed: "Erected in memory of our beloved sister by her two brothers, gratuitously."

-Knitting black stockings is the latest craze among fashionable young ladies.-N. Y. Graphic.

### Haven't You Felt Just So?

Isaac N. Wood, Fishkill, N. Y., July, 1884, wrote, "It is two years ago last spring since Warner's SAFE Cure cured me. I was called a dead man but that medicine brought me to life. I take few bottles every spring to keep me right." He was afflicted for six years with pains in the back, ending in kidney hemorrhage. Cure permanent.

-At a recent fashionable luncheon party tea was served in handsome and expensive tea-cups. Each guest was presented with the cup in which his or tea had been served to take away as a souvenir. A novelty in china, by the way, is a set of plates, each painted by some distinguished foreign artist, and offered for sale at \$1,000 a piece .- N. Y. Letter.

Francis L. Dow, assistant police marshal, Taunton, Mass., three years ago was cured of stone in the kidney and bladder by Warner's SAFE Cure, at their own jokes," do you dear? Yes, Edith, often—in fact, in a good many cases, you will find that they are the only ones who do laugh at them; but, and in June, 1884, he wrote, "I have not seen a sick day since I began Warner's SAFE Cure and never felt better; have gained eighteen pounds."

-Heroic Remedy: "I suppose I shall be an old maid all my life," sighed a young woman of twenty-five. "That's a grievous complaint," responded an old bachelor. "Very," again sighed the maiden. "Do you want to cure it?" "Of course I do." "Take me for a husband." "Do you mean it?" Cerbegan its use I passed ten quarts of water daily, which contained 14 per tainly." "Well, desperate diseases re-T'll try you." They fell upon each water free from sugar; it has done wonders for me.'

little culprit. "I dared, so I pushed." -A Northern contractor grading a sailroad in the South had cons derable

# Text for a Sermon to Everyone.

complained to a fr.end of their slow-Rev. S. P. Smith, (Universalist) of "Discharge the leader of the ness. "Discharge the leader of the gang," said the latter, "and get you a Marblehead, Mass., suffered for years from billious attacks and gall stones. man who can sing lively song ...' It was done, and the design had the de-In January, 1883, he was cured by Warner's SAFE Cure. June 2nd, 1884, sired effect, the negroes' picks and he says, "There has been no return of shovels moving obed ently to the melothe bilious troubles; I have not experienced the least pain or suffering since my restoration by Warner's SAFE Cure." Cure permanent. The Rev. J. P. Arnold, (Baptist,)

Camden, Tenn., in 1873 was taken -There are at present three members with Bright's Disease, which produced of the British House of Commons who two large abscesses. In 1878 another have sat for a period of fifty consecutive years and over. They are Mr. Gladstone, who has sat for fifty-three abscess formed which discharged for eighteen months. In 1881 two abscesses formed. He then began Waryears; Mr. Talbot, who was elected in ner's SAFE Cure, "which restored me to perfect health," and June, 1883, he 1830 for Glamorgan, has represented the same constituency for fifty-five years, and C. P. Villiers, who has been wrote, "my health is as good as ever." member for Wolverhampton for fifty vears.

-One of the crack military companies -Don't be fooled, my boy. You of Houston was out one day last week can't bridle a woman's tongue by practicing target-shooting. One of the bridaling her. It will turn out just the members was told to shoot at the door other way in nine cases out of ten .of a deserted barn. He did so, but Lowell Cilizen. missed the entire barn. The Captain

### If You Doubt, Try It and Sec.

how bad it would be, in case the enemy D. M. Dewey, of Rochester, N.Y. were shooting from behind the door, Jan. 25, 1882, wrote, "One of the most that none of them would be hit. "Yes, but wouldn't the hostile enemies that prominent physicians here found 22 were coming around the corner of the barn catch fits?" replied this Texas Bogardus.—*Texas Siftings.* grains of sugar to the fluid ounce of my urine; was unable to benefit me. I then began using Warner's SATE Diabetes Cure, and Warner's -Ther ar differensez of opinyun amung speling reformrz, az ther ar in

SAVE Pills. Having used five bottles of each, I found myself cured." N. B .- Mr. Dewey remains well.

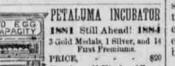
-There are some people who taik without thinking. Mrs. Beasly is that groing les. Upon the jeneral principlz ov the reform and upon their practical sort of a woman. Her husband one aplicashun, ol reformrz, ecsept a few night recently dropped a quarter. "I can't find that piece of money  $\Gamma$  ve irreconcilablz such az hang around the ej ov everi great movement, are sublost," he said, groping around on the hall floor, when Mrs. Beasly opened the door. "Of course you can't, if you stanshali ov wun mind.-Port Hope Folook for it out there in the dark. Why don't you hunt for it here in the light where you can see. Nobody can find anything out there in the dark."-Exchange.

of course, this is confidential .- Boston -In the center of an oak tree recently felled near Goshen, Conn., was found a bottle containing a slip of paper on which was written in a feminine hand : "She was young, and she was E. H. Beckwith, Norwich, Conn., fair ; but an Indian raised her hair.' Dec. 18th, 1884, stated, "I owe my life to She hadu't modern hair .- Hartford Warner's SAFE Diabetes Cure; when I Post.

> -A physician declares that fat people can reduce their weight by sleeping with their heads to the west. Always remember this when you engage your berth in a sleeper. -N. Y. Herald

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not be used as a store-room; and, in case it is necessary to have a trunk or two in it, these may be ut lized as couches or seats. by covering them w th cushions made for the purpos 3. Most especially the space under the bed should not be used as repository for things to be kept put of sight. Wherever else shoes, Lundles, and odds and ends may be placed, they should never te placed under the bed.

In a healthful home, no bedroom to be occupied by a single person, will contain less than eight hundred cub c feet. For two persons, its cubical con-tents should be greater by at least one half; and a still more liberal amount of space is desirable if the size of the house will permit. - Laws of Health.

# THE DOLPHIN.

What the Ancients Thought of this Wonderful Fish.

Æl an ascribed to it a parental love that d.d not fear death for the sake of its young. The mother would not forsake her young one when it was caught, but would share captivity and death with it; fone of two was taken, the mother would drive the other away from the danger, and then go back to perish with the caught one. Alian tells of many such traits which seem to reveal a kind of human nature in the dolphin, and to connect it most intimately with man and his sea-life, Dolphins were said to accompany the ship of the hardy sailor over the solitary sea, to endeavor to entertain him with their sportive movements, and to be so confiding that, if they were called by the name of Simon, they would come up and help the fisherman lin his work of driving the fish into his net. They forewarned him of the storm, also had a good feeling toward bathing boys, and exfeeling hibited thankfulness toward man. The spiritual qualities of the dolphin appeared not less deep to antiquity. If a dolphin was caught, he would greedily eat all the fish that were caught with him, then would break the net and escape; hence the wise fisherman, if he casually caught a dolphin, would draw a rush through his nose and let him go, marking him for an-other time. That such an animal, to which a lavish fancy ascribed so many noble qualities, should have enjoyed in reality a certain degree of honor and indulgence, follows, as a matter of course, especially when it is remem-bered that the dolphin was of little value when caught, but when at large could often make himself very useful by driving up the smaller fishes toward the nets, as the whale does in the herring-fishery.-Dr. Biedermann, in Pop-ular Science Monthly.

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