In the window of a German jeweler Court street, Brooklyn, there stands brass clock not more than ten inches The passerby who looks through window sees under the clock, which supported by four polished columns, mall brass platform, balanced to a sty on two pivots in the middle, like ordinary seesaw. A groove cut into surface of the brass runs zigzag one end to the other, and on the ath so made a brightly polished steel all, no larger than a bullet, runs uningly. When the ball has traveled m one end of the platform to the er zigzagging from side to side, it erikes a thin steel wire which hangs above, and in an instant the platfrom above, and in an instant the plat-form is tilted up at that end and the little hall, impelled by the force of gravity, tarts back again. At the other end it es into contact with another wire. and up goes the platform once more stimes a big crowd stand around the window intent on the little sphere, he mystery of which they find it hard to

F. T. Kraft, who runs the store, has wed his trade for many years. One day six years ago Kraft was walking town Broadway when he saw a clock in weler's window with the same de-He stood for an hour in front of the glass watching it and trying to solve the problem of its construction. The rictor of the store told him the clock ad been made in England twenty-five ars before, and was the only one of its ind in existence. Mr. Kraft's request b have a look at the mechanism was met with a refusal, and he went off with the determination to study it out for nself. He worked at it six months during his odd hours and finally triumphed. Then he was surprised to find how simple the idea was after all, although he found the greatest delicacy essary in carrying it out.

Mr. Kraft took the clock from its shelf in the window to explain its mechanism to the reporter. The two mysterious wires which the ball strikes against at the end of each trip are fastened above to a long rod. From the upper side of this rod runs a strip of steel, which rests wainst one of four pins on an escapement wheel in the works. When the ball strikes the wire it releases this wheel, which makes a quarter revolution to the next pin. On the same axis is a cog wheel whose teeth fit into those of nother of half the circumference. The maller wheel makes a half revolution while the other is making a quarter. To the axis of this wheel is fastened a rod, which is attached at its other end to the platform, which is pulled up or down according to the wire which the ball

It was in the manufacture of the ball itself that Mr. Kraft had the most difficulty. It had to be a perfect sphere to work properly, and it was turned down bit by bit to the proper size. A little guard rail is placed at each angle of the groove, so that the ball will not jump off. It takes the ball just five seconds to make the trip, a half second for each section of the groove. The platform acts as a pendulum with a five second swing. The device is only interesting as a novelty, as it is more susceptible to changes in the weather than the pendulum clock, and has to be regulated frequently.

It is interesting to figure out the distance which the industrious little ball travels from day to day. Every second This is a quarter of a mile an hour, or miles a day, or 180 miles a month, or 21,790 miles a year, over 11,000,000 feet Since the clock was first started the ball has traveled a distance equal to nearly three-fourths of the way around the globe. In that time it has not been worn to any perceptible degree, although the brass surface on which it runs has been ground off considerably.

"I have had lots of offers for this clock," said the old jeweler, as he put it back on its shelf, "but I wouldn't sell it for any price. It was a pleasure to work out the principle of the thing, but you couldn't get me to make another one of them for a good deal."-New York Sun.

Dispatch. Affected dispatch is one of the most langerous things to business that can be. It is like that which the physicians call predigestion, or hasty digestion, which is sure to fill the body full of crudities and secret seeds of disease. Therefore rifle, which is just like an ordinary but by the advancement of the business, and as in races it is not the large stride or high lift that makes the speed, so in weapon in hand, it is the favorite pasand not taking of it too much at once, shores of the ponds with cautious footprocures dispatch. It is the care of some steps, gazing ahead wistfully until now to contrive some false periods of busi head protruding from the water. It is ness, because they may seem men of disby contracting, another by cutting off, failing, and it is his particular and business so handled at several sittings or meetings grows commonly backward and forward in an unsteady man- the first vertebra. This accomplished, a byword, when he saw men hasten to a and the sportsman looks out for the nclusion: "Stay a little, that we may next end the sooner."-New York Ledger.

The Umbrella on the Congo. A journal indulges in pleasantry beause an umbrella maker in Brussels puts on his sign the words, "Furnisher to the Congo state." Perhaps if the ready cleared the ophidians out of all Journal knew more about the subject the ponds but one or two toward the it would not think it so funny. No west that are appropriated to carp. He article sent out to the Congo state, where there are 40,000,000 of people and any number of small potentates, is so popular or sells so readily for a large sum as the huge gay umbrella, of which Brussels now produces tons every year. These umbrellas are in a and lived careers of usefulness in the certain sense the insignia of royalty, world. - Washington Letter. that is they are much prized by the black kinglets who sit beneath their grateful shade. What the canopy used to be to the traveling monarchs in the the innumerous feudal chieftains of seed corn, went into the field, put his time of the crusades the umbrella is to brella makers in Brussels are acquiring

fortunes. -Boston Journal. The leaves of the pawpaw tree are employed by the negroes in washing linen, as a substitute for soap. They bave also the property of rendering meat wrapped in them tender, owing to the alkaloid papain which they con-tain, and which acts as a solvent.

-Borrower-"You are very kind to lend me those \$50; I feel as if I can cever repay you." -Lender - "Eh? Wit Clerk-Yes, ar. Wit call him.trat?"-Keystone

AN OLD MAID.

I remember when that narror face o' hera Hed pink cheeks an' eyes so bright they 'peared to burn; An' her smiles was sweet an' sassy 'stidder stern. That was when my bones was somethin' limberer 'An they are of late:—'twas when I called on her Kind-uh steady—what ye might call regaler.

Always meant some time to bid her name the day; Yit somehow I didn't do it—jest my way To keep puttin' off—I'm given to delay.

Now the years crep' off an' the wrinkles they crep' is.
Love's a mighty 'ily crittur—slick as sin
Fer to slide out at a loophole small an' thin

Seems I give the whole thing up, an' think says I-Bein's I've lived alone till fohty, rackon my Life kin hobble on alone till time to dis.

But today some women gassin' in the shade Of the peach tree yander spoke of Nancy Slade— Said they reckneed she was born for an old maid: Well, sirs! all my blood went b'ilin' at her name All thet old love, hot with pity as a flame, Bared up till I went an' told her how it came

That I hedn't ast her sooner. An' somehow When I saw her list nin', blushin' chin to brow— Why, I fult like life was unly startin' now!— —Eva Wilder McGlasson in Buffalo Express.

#### Unhealthy Occupations.

where metallic dust is in the air are to them." be chronic, if not speedily fatal.

Health.

The Book Agent's New Way. Book agents follow the motto, "When everything else fails try curiosity," and it usually wins. An old farmer south

of this city, who has thrown book agents over the fence, allowed his curiosity to lead him down to the gate to see a bicycle go by. Just as the young gentleman came up to the gate something went wrong with the wheel and he stopped to fix it. The old farmer kindly offered his aid, and the wily agent slipped a book into the victim's hand to hold until the wheel was fixed. The conversation turned from the bicycle to the book, and the former was repaired about the time the old farmer was ready to subscribe for two of the latter. When the name was well inscribed and the bicyclist out of hear ing the old farmer scratched his head in a rather dazed way and said "I'll be dinged if that ain't a book agent.",-Indianapolis News.

#### SHOOTING WATER' SNAKES. Novel Methods to Rid the Government

Water snakes have become such a nuisance to Dr. Hessel, curator of the propagation, that he has declared awar of extermination against them. They are voracious devourers of young fish, lying in wait for them in the shallow water near the bank and gliding stealthily up behind each finny victim, which finds itself swallowed before it has had time to fairly realize the nature of the tragic occurrence. One snake will consume, on an average, at least six little carp or shad per diem, and at this rate it will be seen that few of them, with ordinary appetites, are likely to shockingly deplete the stock in a preserve within a comparatively brief period. How plentiful these destructive reptiles are in Dr. Hessel's watery domain may be judged by the fact that during the past twelvemonth he has himself killed

1.900 of them. The doctor's method of killing snakes is peculiar; he slays them with a parlor seasure not dispatch by time of sitting. rifle, save that the bore is very small, and the bullet and charge of powder corresponding. With this formidable around and you can help yourself from usiness the keeping close to the matter, time of his leisure hours to patrol the only to come off speedily for the time, or and then perchance he sees a reptile a small mark to hit, but the atch; but it is one thing to abbreviate distinguished curator's aim is unneck between the base of the skull and er. We knew a wise man that had for the prey invariably gives up the ghost,

Sometimes he invites friends to join understood that none of them approach the doctor in accuracy of marksmanship. His success may be estimated in a measure by the fact that he has alsays that people thereabout call them "water moccasins," but that they are not, in his opinion, actually such. knows positively, however, that they have destroyed millions of his young fish, which would otherwise have arrived at adult age in all probability.

Absent Minded Indeed. One of our good farmers, living not a thousand miles distant, thought he would plant twenty acres of ground in corn, and, taking the sack which contained his the Congo today. The accredited umsoon had the required number of acres planted, so he thought, with seed corn. But upon finishing his job, what was his consternation and amazement to find his sack of corn untouched. He had simply forgotten to put the corn in the planter, and was forced to do his who over again. - Lexington (Mo.) Letter.

A Difference and a Distinction Caller-Is the proprietor in? Wit Clerk-Yes, sir. Caller-Are you the gentleman? Wit Clerk-Yes, sir; but the proprieIMMORTAL

He walked the world with bended head; "There is no thing," he mouning said, "That must not some day join the dead."

He sat where rolled a river deep A woman sat her down to weep; A child lay in her lap saleep. The waters touched the mother's hand.

His heart was touched. He passed from la But left it laughing in the sand. That one kind word, that one good deed, Was as if you should plant a seed In sand along death's sable breds.

And looking from the farther shore, He saw, where he had ant before, A light that grew; grew more and more.

He saw a growing, glowing throng Of happy people, white and strong With faith, and jubilant with song It grew and grew, this little seed

Of good sown in that day of need Until it touched the stars indeed And then the old man smiling said.

With youthful heart and lifted head, "No good deed ever joins the dead."

Suggestions for a Marine Barometer. A suggestion for bettering weather The ancient man or woman who predictions has been made by Capt. pounded wheat between two stones Franklin Fox, a well known English knew nothing of the trouble that was seaman. During January, 1890, when in store for the miller of today. Man's terrific gales burst upon the British breathing apparatus was made to utilize pure air, charged with a minimum London gave no reliable monitions of of dust. When a man lives in an at- these disastrous cyclones. His own mosphere in which flour dust floats idea is that the atmospheric power of about in large quantities there is bound rising or depressing the mercury in a to be some part of his organization get barometer is affected by the amount of elogged up. While workers in acid electricity in the air at the moment, works are liable to have their teeth and that "to have strict, reliable weather soften, and they wear away in a year glasses we require electric tests of the or two if not protected, artisans in mills conditions of the atmosphere attached

very apt to engender diseases that will It may be true, as Capt. Fox has supe chronic, if not speedily fatal.

The miller is generally an unhealthy the oscillations of the mercury in the individual, unless he be of the old time glass. During the passage of an elecsort, who used to ride about the countric storm over a station the mercury, try during three parts of his working for reasons never fully explained, alhours and spend only a little time within most invariably rises or falls very rapreach of the dust from his mill stones. Idly, though it often returns to its pre-It is not to be supposed that man will vious level when the storm is past. ever be able to get along without the There is little doubt that the electrical miller. Such being the case, it is to be state of clouds, as Lord Rayleigh has hoped that something more will be done shown, determines their precipitation, in the near future to protect his lungs and the down rush of rain, always acwhile at his work than has been accom-plished hitherto.—Hall's Journal of tend to sustain or elevate the mercury -an effect likely to be intensified when the descending air is filled with the

smoke and dust arising over a great city. When, therefore, a great storm is aproaching, and clouds in its front are in that electrical condition which favors heavy and prolonged precipitation from them, the effect may very naturally account for the barometric phenomenon noted by Capt. Fox. At all events, the series of experiments which he proposes could not fail to throw new and valuable light upon the degree of reliance to be placed upon the weather glass. If the invention of a reliable marine barometer should be the result of such experiments it would be the means of saving thousands of lives and ships from the ocean cyclone. -New Orleans Picayune.

Rev. Smith Baker, of Lowell, Mass. formerly of Maine, while in Saco told of an experience he once had while holding a pastorate near Bangor. There was a well to do farmer who lived on the opposite bank of the Penobscot from Mr. Baker's residence who one othe lee on the breaking up, lost a daughter. Mr. carp ponds and superintendent of shad Baker was asked to officiate at the funeral, which he did, being obliged to hire a horse and carriage to make the journey, the nearest bridge being some distance up the river. Nothing was said about paying him either for his

services or his expenses. A little while afterward another death occurred in the family. Mr. Baker was again asked to conduct the services, which he did, this time hiring a man to row him across the river, and again with no mention of compensation. The next spring the farmer's mother passed away. Mr. Baker was obliged to make the journey as he did the first time by carriage. This time the farmer went to Mr. Baker and said: "Mr. Baker, you have been very kind to come over here to conduct these funerals at at such an expense to you, and I feel that it is asking altogether too much. I want to pay you something. So next fall, when the apples are ripe, you drive my orchard."-Lewiston Journal.

# He Didn't Tell His Parents.

"I have never been so happy before in all my life," said Henry Soulen, the father of a 15-year-old boy who fell from a fifth story window in the New Insurance building, and was saved from a horrible death by alighting upon a mass of telegraph wires. Mr. Soulen was talking about his son's escape, and, although two days had elapsed, his voice trembled with emotion. "I have just been over to the scene of the accident," he stated, "and consider that him in this manly exercise, but it is my boy's escape was simply wonderful. The wires upon which he fell are not more than a dozen in number." It appears that young Soulen did not tell his parents of his frightful experience. "John reached home Saturday evening," said his father, "ate his supper, and acted as if nothing had happened. He thought he might as well keep quiet so long as he had not been hurt. In the evening my son Herman, who had read about the affair while down town, rushed into the house. grabbed John in his arms and thanked God that he was still alive. Then we heard for the first time of John's fearful experience."-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

It is astonishing to consider the numper of snap cameras now in use in New York. Turn where you will you are likely to run against a man mooning around with one of these machines. He is relentless and terrible. He will take you so that you will appear in the worst possible light to your friends if only he can get you in a good position to snap his weapon. No cowboy in the wilds of Texas takes greater pleasure in punching an ugly steer than does this gentleman of the gelatine film when suddenly there bursts upon his vision a group of boys playing "craps," toughs Price of either size, 25 cents per bottle.

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