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Strong and Weak Spelling.

Speaking in a broad and general way, and

pell a word of the English language at

ted into two classes—the "strong spellers"

al the "weak spellers." What "strong

quilling" means may be illustrated by the

erthographical maxim and practice of an

ul- was, 'Never masspell a word for want of putting in enough letters," Acting on

This trail would seem to indicate a lib-

gal disposition, and this gentleman was

ertainly a very liberally minded man. His

'strong spelling" did not prevent him from

erving the public acceptably in several ca-

was no final c on the word, he continued to

and even admiration by those who ordina

always laughed at. What "weak spelling"

gentleman who recently wrote "enthusi

spells "suggest" sojest.

man.-Youth's Companion.

lown the blinds.

may attempt

g down the blinds?

was getting rather late."

asm" thus, entheusam, and who generally

spelled penalty pelenty, but a peculiarity

what he certainly is, a cultivated gentle-

General Butler's Courage.

floor of Willard's hotel in Washington

One afternoon the general and his secretary, Mr. Batchelder, were scated at a table

oe matter, Batchelder? Why are you pull-

"Nonsense, Hatcheider," said the general.

"Put them up again."
"But, general," said Mr. Batchelder,

"there is a great crowd outside the window

General Butler snorted contemptuously.

so there will be no danger."-Exchange.

"True as Preaching."

stairs and down stairs and into every room

window, so that it would look nice from the

afternoon. Was it worth while? Hardly

True, there are some people who are never

so happy as when they are miserable, and

are never so content as when they are find-

Have we not known housewives, blessed

among women, who, when they cleaned house, were never so wretched as when they

of dirt after sweeping a room! Rip Van Winkle's wife burst a blood vessel in scold-

ing the peddler who crossed the freshly

sanded floor. She cared about the floor; the

peddler didn't. She died; the peddler lived.

The Leaflets Were Popular.

There is a story of an officer in command

of a troopship who, having embraced a somewhat sensational form of religious be-

lief himself, was active in distributing tracts setting forth these views among his

leaflets were received with thankfulness, and even asked for. So great indeed was

that the amuteur missionary's stock was

upon a collection of less exciting religious

-Eliza D. Keith.

literature:

ald not get more than half a dustpanful

outside; then she was too tired to go out that

of his case is that he never mispror

The same gentleman is known to have

Another strong speller always insisted

and get gette.

tlent gentleman who is now dead. His

principle, be spelled girl gearle, do doe

ne time in his life, spellers may be

litting that every one is likely to mis

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WHAT ENDURES!

What do you think endures? Do you think the great city endures? Or a teeming manufacturing state, or a pre-pared constitution, or the less built steam-

donvers of engineering, forts, arma-Away! these are not to be cherished for them-

They fill their hour; the dancers dance; the musicians play for them; The show passes; all does well snough of course;

il does very well till one flash of defiance. The great city is that which has the greatest man or woman; Y it be a few ragged buts, it is still the greatest

se a few ragge, city in the whole world, —Walt Whitman.

You know how it grates on your finer tapse. Though he was frequently remonsensibilities to be laughed at to your face, strated with and repeatedly told that there especially when the laugh is of the harsh, unpolished type. And you know one or spell it that way. more persons who are possessed of such a A thoroughly "strong speller" always laugh and such a disposition to use it. seems to be accorded a certain sympathy Well, there is such a person in this town. He is a very well educated man, too, and is rily spell correctly, while a "weak speller" is especially good in the languages. Not long ago he was talking to a mild mannered little woman who had asked him a question about a French sentence. He asked her to repeat it. She did so

'Ha ha!" he laughed. "Ha, ha! Haw, haw, haw!" and the little woman blushed. What is it?" she asked very much em-

'Haw, haw-I-haw, haw-was laughing -haw, haw-at your very bal-haw, haw pronunciation—haw, haw"——
"Haw, haw, haw!" she interrupted sud-

denly. "Haw, haw! ha, ha, ha, ha" and After Liberin's assassination General she kept it up as loud as she could until be Butler occupied a suite of rooms on the first began to get red in the face and feel embar-What is it?" he exclaimed when she

gave him the chance.

'Haw, haw!" she responded upreariously, "I was-haw, haw-langhing-haw, haw-at your-haw, haw-very bad-haw, haw-manners-haw, hawl Good morning," and she turned her back on him and ing," and she turned her back on him and rommon report that not only the lives of hasn't spoken to him since.—Detroit Free Lincoln and Seward, but of Grant and But-

Dress In the Middle Ages.

As to dress in medieval Europe plain leather and woolen served for all ranks, except on splendid ceremonials. Examine the figures of the knights on the floor of the autechapel in the Temple church in London. The originals of those forms were not brothers of the order or bound to poverty. They were the proudest and most powerful of the English peers. Yet their armor is without ornament save the plain device on the shield. The cloak is the lightest and simplest. The heavy sword hangs from a leather belt, fastened with an ordinary harness buckle. As those knights lie there, so they moved when they were alive, and when hard blows were going they had an ample share of them.

No fact of history is more certain than that the peasants born on the great baronies looked up to those lords of theirs with real and reverent affection-very strange if one party in the contract had nothing but hardship and the other was an arbitrary tyrant. Custom dies hard, and this feeling of feudal loyalty has lingered into our own times with very little to support it.-Froude's Oxford Address.

Marriages of Consanguinity.

Dr. Regnault, in a paper read before the French Association for the Advancement of Science at Pau, observed that there are two varieties of consanguinity. In the first, two near blood relations married, This has been prohibited at all times and in nearly all nations. To the second, the customary intermarriage of the natives of a district, he applied the term topographical consanguinity. In certain races in North America, Australia and elsewhere

Dr. Hegmanit sees traces of this practice in the civilized world. The more the inhabitants of a district intermarry, the more severe are they against the intermarriage of blood relations. This is seen in remote villages. On the other hand, in towns where the citizens can and do readily marry elsewhere, they trouble little about the marriage of cousins. In feudal times traveling was very difficult. The commonalty had to marry natives of their own district. -British Medical Journal.

"Bless This Fragal Meat."

"How do you like the new minister?" inquired one of the leading members of a suborban flock of the deacon's wife.
"I don't like him at all," was the reply.

"Of course I invited him to dine with us when he was here on trial, and naturally enough I apologized in advance for the din ner, but I leave it to you if that afforded him ground to insuit me!" ult you? Certainly not. How did be do that?

"Oh, when it came time to say grace he asked the Lord to bless the 'frugal meal, and really, between us, I must admit that I had made most elaborate preparations." New York Herald.

French Scenery In America.

A New York artist has spent two summers among the Great Smoky mountains of Tennessee, because, he says, he gets the same kind of subject there that the French painters find around Harbizon-the same es of implements, 'se same simplic-Ry of habitations, even the same blue clothing. "I don't see why so many of our fel-lows go to France," said he, "for we have sworthing that we can want in this country."-New York Sun.

you. - Good News.

TRAIN DISPATCHING.

WORK SO RESPONSIBLE AND RISKY IS YET FASCINATING.

The Many Moving Trains Under a Train ture".-Some Examples.

"I tell you, boys, it's the most fascinating work I ever tried, and I've been railroading for 25 years and taken a turn at bystam everything from brakeman to division su-

So spoke the train dispatcher to a company of railroad men and the reporter. "Why," said the latter, "I thought train dispatching was too risky to make the feet.

sense of responsibility comfortable?"

"It may be partly that at bottom, but a train dispatcher to do his work must lose sight of the awful consequences that might follow a mistake. If he didn't, he'd lose hand his nerve every time. Why, every train, or single locomotive for that matter, of the hundreds whose movements he directs every day is fraught with greater possibilities of disaster, involving life or property, or both, than any man can contemplate and not want to descri the responsi-

"But how can a man put out of his mind altogether those possibilities, so that he's fit to move trains without besitation and

you've run trains without accident, why you feel you can do it again."

When the danger of catastrophe is lost sight of," resumed the dispatcher, "the fasfination comes in in the complexity of the problems which present themselves every iour. How to get the most frains through in opposite directions, giving each its 'right' over the others, is the sum of a dispatcher's task. It isn't enough to get each train as it comes along through safely you've got to deal with scores at the same time, look ahead and keep them moving. "You ought to be a good these player,

suggested the reporter.
"I do pretend to play a pretty fair game, and you're right. The same faculties that tell in chess come into play in train dispatch. ing, but with trains you're dealing with 'men' that are, when under way, out of your control for a time, so that the difficulties of the game are in one way increased by the introduction of moving pieces. So, while you don't vividly realize the possible consequences of your move on the steel ruled board, the dim consciou have of responsibility makes the railroad

"And it's something only the human mind can grapple with. I've seen mechanical contrivances used to follow on a board the movements of trains, with the idea of checking the liability of the dispatcher to 'drop a stitch' and allowing him to think of something else without losing the situation. But, after all, it's the man who must be depended on to know that the board is means may be illustrated by the case of a right. If it gets set wrong, the board of pegs only embarrasses him in trying to re-

cover his 'picture,' as the boys call it,
"A train dispatcher has got to have a mental 'picture' of the relative positions at any given time of all the trains under his If that's gone, God help him!

a word and always appears in conversation "Why, I've seen a man stand between two telegraph operators dictating orders to one and the other as fast as he could talk many a time without anything between his ages and disasters, except the changing but at every minute whole and exact icture of all the miles of track which he runs. Suppose it is a double track, with a few miles of single track between and sidings, his mind must work like lightning to near the window of one of the rooms, when keep them going and avoid collisions.

T've seen a man standing in the opera Mr. Batchelder noticed that a large crowd had collected and were gazing at and maktors' tower in such situations, dictating, grow suddenly white as a cloth. He had live comments, on the general, who was in plain view from the street. It having been lost his 'picture.' A moment of awful suspense, and then with a great sigh, almost a

groan, of relief he would recover it.
"That instant, unblurred, mental image ler were to be sacrificed, Mr. Batchelder beame nervous and finally get up and pulled uliar faculty developed by the dispatcher's business. The general looked up and said: "What's

these mental photographs may be and how many points, any one of perhaps fatal importance, the mind must take in at once 1 "Oh," said Mr. Batchelder, "I thought it was at one time dispatcher over a section of by Greek architects as the proper pla double track road of 60 miles. Regular trains passed a given point every four min-utes. In this section was 10 miles of single track—a 'hogback'—that is, a grade both ways to its middle, requiring two locomoand there is no telling what violence they tives to pull trains up to the highest point, when they left either of the double tracks.

"Let them," he said, and seeing that his "With the regular traffic on the latter, and the locomotives coming back from the young secretary had the seat nearer the window, "and I will change seats with you, hogback, twice the ordinary number, and just as likely to cause loss to property, if not to life or trains, it was quick work You must take in, too, the presence of trains running under special orders to put them through. Add to that the liability to an What is the use of worrying at what angle a chair stands in the room, so long as the chair is a comfortable chair? I have emergency call for 'props' to be forwarded instantly to the company's mines to guard against a threatened cavein, and you have known a poor tired woman to walk up in the house simply to make sure that every shade was pulled just so far down in each a good idea of the problems a train dis-

patcher has to grapple with.
"Every once in awhile a dispatcher gets a realizing glimpse of the responsibility placed on him by the way he is pulled up for any irregularity. His superiors must be the strictest disciplinarians to guard the company against losses. For an illustration: One winter night I had a train which I had positive orders to put through. It was blocked at a certain point by a passen ger train stalled in the snow. I could over me the obstacle in two ways-either push the passenger through with an extra loco motive, or take the urgent train back, switch it to another track and go around the passenger train. The first way would take about 15 minutes, the other perhaps an hour and a half. It was late to lose time, so I sent an order to push the passenger train out of the way. It was done, and through my other train went all right. I made the usual note of the maneuver in many training that Mildmay always pays cash on the nail. But you must remark that Mildmay always pays the pays to meet the passenger of the maneuver in the passenger of the passeng my daily report to the division superintendent, and in a day or two got a message that

men. To his extreme gratification these who doesn't make any fuss, but goes to the heart of the matter in hand. While speaking to me about some commonplace sub "run" on these special publications ject he took down a volume of the penal code and pointed out a section for me to soon exhausted, and he had to fall back read. It described the offense of pushing assenger trains and the statutory penalty. He said, 'I guess I don't need to say any-thing more, do I?' I said, 'I hope not,' and

"These tracts are not equal to the old ones," remarked the afficer as he dealt them out to the sergeant. "I dare say the men find the difference." "Yes, sir, indeed went out feeling as if I had just escaped a criminal conviction. they do," was the prompt reply. "There never was such good paper for pipeluhia as the first lot made, them others ain't to be named with them."—Manchester Times. Passenger trains, the law provides, must be hauled, not pushed, and I haven't given any orders to violate the statute since that

He Had Been There Before.

"Lay off your overcoat. You won't feel it when you go out," remarked the proprieter of a Park row restaurant to an infrequent customer one evening during a cold

That's just the reason that I keep it on," replied the other. "The last one I took off here I have never felt or seen since," and with these words he buttoned his cont tightly around his form and pointed to the glazed sign on the wall, which read, "The proprietor is not responsible for overcosts trousers."-Philadelphia Ledger. umbreilas lost or stolen."-New York

What Makes Beauty.

Beauty is a result of mor, of circum-Little Son—Mamma, do you like pearis!

Mamma—Indeed I do.

Little Son—Well, you give me some money to go to a restaurant an get a dyster stew, an mebby I'll find a nice peari fir post serious change before study is even post serious change before study is even post serious change before study is even —New York Weekly. stances, such as personni freedom and mede begun -Million

REFINED TORTURE.

Hit the Horse When He Is Down, Forts Has No Friends.

A tug at the reins yank, bank, pull and

No use-down he goes, broadside, with a Dispatcher's Charge Repend For Safety

Upon His Comprehensive Mental "Pis-A crowd at once gathers. A sympathetic lady in spectacles solicitously inquires:

What's the matter?" "Only a horse down, mum," volunteers a

Yes, that is all. Only a horse down. Poor creature! Have you ever critically observed this simple and familiar metropolitan sight? There's a Tennetti Iti it.

There are always a dozen men ready to change throughout the budy use Brasassist in getting the fallen animal to his PARTS's Parts. This tissue metamorphosis

The man with the fided ginger hat and tissue and its regeneration. Bassbaggir's antiquated cost grasps the horse by the prints are the best solvent of the product curs. Hold his head down and he can't of decongration of the tissues, and in ears. Hold his head down, and he can't of disintegration of the tissues, and in struggle to his feet. Keep him down at all hazards. The ginger hat grunnily places one knee on the animal's head sometimes its both knees. This makes the ginger hat it ginature, and are of great benefit in case its both knees. This makes the ginger hat feel big in the eyes of the spectators. The harder the ginger hat can press the poor brate's head into the unyielding pavement, the happier he feels. It's the horse under-neath, and not the ginger hat. Grind his eye nearest the pavement into the sharp, time, toy particles—put it out if possible. If you succeed in blinding the least, the more

not get rattled?" asked the reporter.

"Well, it's the same answer to that as in horses by the nose. Shut off his wind with other cases where nerve is needed. It's the confidence that comes with experience. If ity and affords the ginger hat a golden opportunity to get in an extra grind on the horse's eye and a pull at the cars. The loc. down to smoothness. The horse doesn't like this. The owner doesn't care. A horse with a sore mouth cats less.

Strange as it may appear the horse is uneasy. Horses are not inconsiderate of po-lite attention. So the man with the called shirt jumps on the animal's hip, and of course this grinds the hair and skin off the under hip. But no matter, keep him down if it takes an army,

Herses under these circumstances seem to be unreasonable. The man with the game leg gets in his work now. He's been waiting anxiously in the crowd for the chance. The horse has a raw sore under the saddle.

The man with the game leg grasps the saddle with both hands, braces his feet against the animal's back, pulls and presses and peels off the raw, sensitive flesh by the square inch. The end of the saddle ring is pushed through the hair padding and beres another hole on the other side of the vertebra. And still the horse continues to

Ah, now it is the driver's turn. He has been unfastening the harness and traces and all is free.

Stand clear!" he shouts. The ginger has purs out the horse's eye for good, the calico shirt makes the bare one and parement meet, the game leg pulls off an extra chunk of raw flesh, while leeward eye causes the blood to run from the lacerated mouth. Whack! Whack!

It wouldn't do, you know, to let the horse get up by his own unaided efforts. So, as the torturers release their holds, the driver brings that cruel lash once, twice, thrice down upon the ribs, that raise welts on the quivering flesh as big as a man's finger. Now he is up, nervous, trembling, excited, sore and lame. No matter; he is only s

Who cares!- Washington Star.

The Parthenon Friege,

If the frieze of the Parthenon be carefully examined, it will be found how resolutely the figures of men and horses are kept subto the dominant metive of ernament It is not merely a collection of statues or sculptured narrative. That the sculpto had the power of realism who can doubt in the presence of masterpieces of Greek statu ary! But he possessed the higher power of subordinating parts to the whole, that "To give you an idea how complicated power which is the result of a faculty, as

ornament; the name it hore with them, zophorus, the subject of life, marked it out as the field for display of living pageantry; artistic instinct forbade that it should be so used irrespectively of the general archi-tectural effect. So in that perfect symphony of form, the Parthenon frieze, though each limb and fold of drapery is true, everything is made to serve the general harmony, like chords in professional music.-Blackwood's Magazine.

What Pride is Doing For Girls.

Pride is driving the girls out of their natural domestic sphere into the commer cial, business world, where the men for so long fancied they held an exclusive monopoly. And it is only natural that yours women prefer to dress neatly and fill positions where they can see what is going in the world rather than to wear soil aprons and stay in the kitchen, where the range of vision depends upon the size of the back window. Social caste decrees that the girl in the kitchen must marry some one not above her own station in life, but the young lady typewriter in the business office may entangle the heart of the head of the firm. - Washington Post.

Respect For a Generous Man.

Hicks-Why is it that the keeper of this restaurant treats Milkmay so scurvily? Mildmay never ran in delt for a cent's worth in his life. But there's Hardupp, who gets his meals here and never pays for | 66 them, and yet you see how courteous old Cheffeigh is to him.

Hardupp orders the best of everything. One can respect a generous man even if it he would like to see me.

"The superintendent was one of the kind be at one's own expense.—Hoston Tran-

Chinese Economy.

Chinamen have a curious hibernating physician. He finally, after trying faculty, whereby by abstaining from muscular exertion they are able to economize considerably in their eating. In times of scarcity, when wages fall below a certain range, poor people sometimes choose not to work, because they consider that they would have to take more food to repair the waste than the work done would produce. -Macmillan's Magazine.

The yew tree, almost destitute of branches ar bark, grows in the Caucasus to a height af from 50 to 60 feet and a diameter of a little over 2 feet. It is considered superio A Monroe (Mich.) young man to mahegany and is almost indestructible brought a pair of overalls the other

these were thought to be especially valuable in treating cases of obstinate agus.

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Mrs. Matchem-Why didn't you marry her? she is such a sensible girl. Hewman-Yes, that's just the trouble.

DECIDEDLY SHAKT.

TAKE A THIEF IN

THE NIGHT, Con-sumption comes. A slight cold, with your in the scroth-

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