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Vas Built by Oliver Evans, Who Couldn't Lay Up Money.

real inventor of the locomotive St. Louis hackman. realized a cent from his invention. Is name was Oliver Evans. He was

n Delaware in 1756 and spent all ife perfecting inventions which Huntington, L. I., man. ned to bring him nothing but werty. He was the original in-

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ely to be as ied for bids for the dredging of in the English market. about the er and the cleaning of the docks. of on the ipetitors, and when it was acat determined to build a steamboat the work.

He fitted out a seew with a steam enmilding both the engine and the in his own workshop. then the boat was ready to be lannch-

the for the the man Evans dotermined to give the peoof Philadelphia an object lesson in can copy eir lackd ics, so he put the boat on wheels, d up a push wheel behind, set his to work and propelled the boat ing stepped gh the streets to the river in the they was r of whom had a dim idea that he ht to be arrested for witchcraft. When the boat reached the bank of

river, the wheels and axles were tak-", the craft was haunched, fitted with other wheels and made to do iociety for in Files. work of drodging the harbor. so far as the invention of mechanical went. Evans had a splendid ns, but when dollars and cents came for consideration he was a mere d and even allowed himself to be ted out of the money that was due in for cleaning the Philadelphia harwith his new fangled steamboat .-Louis Globe-Democrat.

AMENDED HER LIST.

New Declares That Lawyers Come Under the Hend of Nulsances. Afew evenings ago a lawyer living West Philadelphia was visited at his ence by an indignant woman, who ared that she had come for legal ads, and in a businesslike manner deated on his table a \$5 note as a reing fee. After pocketing the money man of law politely requested her proceed with her statement. She said us continually afflicted with a seissof nuisances which she desired the lawyer to have abolished.

She was annoyed by a neighbor on ske her early in the morning by their is called "The New Woman." ug and annoyed her during the

### PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

John Schmidt has attended 12,000 funerals in thirty-five years. He is a

A pearl as large as a marble, so it is said, has been found in a claim by a

Up to the end of last year Philadelphia's new city hall had cost \$15,of the high pressure engine used 699,964.67, and it is not quite finished

The League of American Wheelmen part in races wherein women compete. Mr. Gladstone has written such a vast number of letters during his life of the municipality of Philadel. that his autographs bring only sixpence

Maitland Aykroyd, boat builder, of put in a bid lower than any of Toronto, Out., has rescued over forty persons from drowning since 1873, and recovered eight bodies from the bay.

> a few days ago by riding fast on his bicycle and knocking him down. A Springfield, Mass., young man,

doing England on his wheel, reports that he made the acquaintance of an admiral in a third-class railway car-

A tanning concern in Seattle has reist of an open monthed throng, not a ceived in one consignment 115 bales of door skins, weighing eighteen tons, and representing, probably, several thousand dead deer.

Staid old Lewiston, Me., has been shocked and scandalized during the there was a certain indescribable some- lin. The boat was only a few rods from past week or so by a bloomer girl who smokes a cigar while riding her bleyele about the streets of the town.

Mrs. Mary Winslow is traveling through Western New York as proprietor and operator of a peripatetic photograph car. She wears a man's hat, carries a revolver, is a first-class artist, and has more orders than she can attend to.

Miss Kato Danahy, of Winsted, Conn., fell into a barrel of pitch on which she was standing picking peaches last week. She was completely covered with pitch, and over an hour had elapsed before enough had been removed from her person to enable her to walk.

At Rome, Cavalry Lieutenant Blanc, who maltreated a private so that death ensued, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment and to pay an indemnity of 25,000 francs to the parents of the victim. The case dragged through two years, and the defense cost the lieutenant 80,000 francs.

side, she said, who is a music teach- Mo., has organized a lead-mining comer and trainer of the voice. The con- pany known as the Helen Bar Mining ast thumping on the piano and the and Investment Company. All the ordant notes of the vocal students officers and stockholders are women. is her very nervons. On the other The labor is done by men. One of the the neighbor kept chickens, which mines being opearted by the company

Lady Dike, who, by the way, was ay by flying over the fence and invad-the orignal of Dorothea in "Middlesome appearance of a combination farmg her premises. Day and night she march," as well of Rhoda Broughton's as made nervous by the noise of the "Belinda," specified through Sir or and sailor. made nervous by the house of the "Behnda, spectruct forest of Dean, Meg?" he asked. "Going to sail over to the point, whose eyes are heavy with unshed tears rs and peddlers made her life mis- and is said to have assured her hearers "Yes. You can go if you want to," that her husband was by all odds the greatest and the ablest man in England. first time that the little dory has carried The French president travels free two passengers." on the railways during his official "We'd better hurry, I reckon," retours in France, but when the return journey is concluded it is said that and the bay looks a bit ill tempered imperial palaces. He desired that the his secretary calculates what the trip now. We'll have a thundering old storm people who were invited to the drawing would have cost if paid for at regular rates, and this sum is handed over to be distributed among the poorest paid of the railway men. The first girl to appear at Atchison, Kas., wearing bloomers was on her dropped down on the seat in the center against routine. The emperor threatennot come." Realizing that she was \$5 way to Kansas City from St. Joseph, of the boat so as to lower and raise the ed the empress in vain that he would cut, the woman replied, "I'll do as you and her bicycle was in the baggage say and include among the others that car. The chief of police interviewed no lawyers must exist in the same coun- her while she was waiting for her from captivity. Both were good sailors, train. A local paper says that while and the simple fact that a huge wave talking to the chief "she leaned up deluged them now and then added zest to the sport. against the wall of the depot and "I say, Meg," began Jim as they Numbers of explorers who have sought crossed her legs in true masculine he arctic regions in quost of the pole style. She carried a pearl-handled revolver in her belt, and seemed ready rocked and swayed in the billows, magnificent woolen stuff like cashmere to protect herself should any attempt be made on her life." and time does change folks and things General Coxey's daughter, who married Carl Browne, the lieutenant of the commonweal army, announces that she were knee high to a grasshopper, and I to complain with reason that her dress will assist him in the editing and pubdon't like the idea of losing you after all these years of work and waiting. fire,-Memoirs Baron de Meneval. lication of a People's party paper to be Says Mr. called "Carl's Cactus." Your dad and your mother are willing, Browne of his paper: "It will be pubyou say you don't dislike me, and you lished in the sole interest of the Peoknow what I think of you. Come, now, ple's party, in opposition to the powtell me your reasons for this three years' erful plutocratic press. Mrs. Browne waiting business," will be proprietor and attend to the "I suppose my reasons are silly," books and receipts, while I will car- Meg answered slowly and with irritating tinct words were found to have been toon and cut to pieces the tools of modeliberation. "But, you see, that year nopoly." A revival effort that reversed the was nothing but a parlor maid, I got word "money," all the gentlemen the lent and as yet undiscovered witness of usual plan of operations was started in some ideas in my head that stick like sc | word "woman," all the ladies the propolar times, standing alone in the a church at Bradley, Mich., two Sun- many burs. I don't always want to words "dressmaker" and "glove," and head desolation, in the rigid shroud of day's ago. The same preacher has live this way. I've spent every cent I've all the ladies and 24 gentlemen the now polar death. If we must be barred been hammering at the congregation had on the books, and Miss Banker has word "beantiful."-Vereins-Blatt. tom entering this undiscovered country, for eight years without much of a result to show for his labors, and on the and know how to talk. I long to be able ful noting of its mixture, and then give Sunday mentioned a woman member to be like the town girls, not so far as to the base of these phenomena a most who had patiently listened for a like dress goes, but it's the schooling that I period arose in her place and exhorted want. When I read about those clever the preacher to get religion, to get it women who paint and write and teach, In Our Great Grandfather's Time, quick, and to get it good, and she had it makes me think that my world is too exhorted for eight minutes before the small and cramped to ever grow any bigger unless I break away soon. I love preacher recovered himself sufficiently the water, and the woods, and the damp to suppress her. earth itself, but I am wild to be up and

#### SHE WOULD NOT SAY IT FIRST. and waves.

ping more desperately.

so often.

try to help us."

No other word was said. A moment

Then he sank and was seen no more

Conflicting feelings fore my heart With ever swiftening pace, Now happiest of earthly men, Now meanest of my race. I loved her true with all my heart And sought to pave the way To settly all my fevered doubts And have ber name the day.

I asked her if she loved me, At least a score of times, he answered "No" to every one By word, note, prose and rhymes, She atiaw

But yet the way she said it. Left hope within my heart, And hope will hold a lover

Nor permit him to depart. I said one day, "I love you, Yes, I love you more and more!" She blushed and smiled, "Why, did you

Tell me of that before?" -Ned Whately in Detroit Free Press,

## A BACKWOODS HERO.

Upon the northern shore of Lake Sn. small girl, and he pressed her hands perior, smuggled in between sun tipped fondly and whispered words of hope and hills, is a small village known best for courag imposes penalties upon riders who take its lumbering and shipping industries. A long neck of narrow land forms a for me just a little bit, and that you natural breakwater and thus guards and won't back out of marrying me at the protects the small town from Neptune's end of three years," he said. "Our wrath. The harbor is scarcely more than chances for getting out of this alive are

two miles wide and four long, but is few, and I know if you don't answer celebrated for its uncontrollable cur- now you never will. Please, please, rents, jagged hidden rocks and Aprilish please, Meg!" His voice was pitched londly and shrilly. moods "I can't promise for sure, Jim. On this neck of land are scattered a

few houses, all inhabited by lovers of can't even now. I'm so frightened, A New York wheelman saved a little the sea and nature's work and surround- know we're both going to die. The boy from being killed by a trolley car ed by dense groves of swaying pines. waves never scared me before." And One day a few years ago there came the rest was lost as an enormous roll of from one of these houses a dark eyed water deluged them. young woman whose skin was roughened from the fierce lake winds and later there was a wild crashing and

whose hands showed only too plainly creaking of timber. that hard, coarse work befell her lot. The anxious watchers saw the boat Her boots were heavy, like those of a tossed in among a nest of logs that lined

man. Her gown was not only ill fitting, the beach. but sadly behind the times as regards Like a crowd of stopid, senseless bestyle and lacking by several inches its ings, they gazed and wrung their hands. proper length, and on her head was Then they saw a tall form raise itself man's felt hat. Yet, notwithstanding something in his arms that looked like

these proofs of the uncoath woman, a woman swathed in a piece of tarpauthing about her gypsylike face that he- the shore and was just ready to fall to told the possession of a fine mind and a pieces. Suddenly the tall figure leaped to pay under protest. strong, unbending character. It was into the water, with his helpless burden

smiling month, for her features were ex- fought his way among the billows and tremely plain, and the straight fringe rolling logs. The watchers rushed to his of hair that tendriled out now and then assistance. They saw him whirled and from under the curved hatdrim gave the buffeted around much as a mouse being round checks a ghastliness that remind- tensed by a froliesome minded cat. He ed one shiveringly of witches and gob- had mearly reached the shore when an

lins and evil spirits. In her arms she enormous log flung itself against him. carried a pair of oars, wrapped in a With a mighty effort he threw his bursmall sail. Around her feet frolicked den toward the frantic assembly of several kittens, and a huge black and people. white dog bounded along beside her.

She walked slowly toward a small until the next day, when his crushed dock that floated unsteadily out into the and mangled body floated gently on the bay. A flat bottomed boat, with a splin- now restful waves, which finally deterlike must and no bowsprit, bumped posited his remains at the foot of the litagainst the dock now and then with a the dock where the dory had always soft rubbing and nudging that was as tugged and pulled at its anchor ropes. And that is the reason why a woman soothing as a mother's evening lullaby.

"It looks pretty threatening, seems to considered clever and gifted by the the front hall just now?" the girl murmured to herself. world's critics is always sad and heart-"This here bay is always ready to cut sick when she hears the moaning of the up its monkey shines just when folks winds or the roaring of beating, restless wants it to behave itself. If it wasn't water. Fame and fortune have come to Mrs. H. C. Cosgrove, of Joplin, for daddy coming home tonight, and her.

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mother sick, and nothing much to eat in She is no longer a crude, uncultured the house, I believe I'd give up going creature with flying black hair and across for the groceries." Then, notic-ing a parting of the thick bushes that reverence to her, for her stories are read bordered the pathway and catching a by thoosands and her pictures received most favorably by all. She laughs, and passing glimpse of a faded yellow hat, her friends declare her to be the jolliest she called out, "Hello, Jim!"

The next moment she was joined by

Electric Plowing.

"Come here with me!" Jim cried To Germany belongs the credit of hoarsely as he reached for the shivering having first demonstrated the practicabundle with the flying hair and frighthility and economy of electric plowing. ened oves. He drew Meg toward him, An electric motor is fixed to the plow all the time keeping a firm hold on the itself. The shaft of the motor, by line that prevented the sail from flapmeans of suitable gearing drives a shaft fitted with pinion which a chain Above the roar of the water he heard runs from one end of the field to the her nervous laugh, and once she said, other. This chain is held taut at both "I think I'd be right seared if it wasn't ends by triple ground anchors. When for our getting caught in these squalls the motor is put in operation it hauls the plow across the field. When the The boat was careening like a live end of the field is reached, the plow is creature maddened with pain. The wa- tilted to the other side, and by reverster dashed over the little dory that was ing the motor the shear starts on its scudding toward the shore at an unprecreturn journey. At a recent test at edented speed. Crowds of curious Halle-on-the-Saale, with a two-furrow, watchers lined the beach where they tilting plow, two furrows were turned, would land. As they neared the shore measuring together twenty-four inches Jim said tremblingly: "This is the in width by ten inches in depth, and worst fix we've been in yet. We'll be traveling at the rate of thirty-five dashed to pieces on the logs unless they inches per second. The actual useful effect obtained was equal to eight horse He folded his strong arms around the power. A remarkable feature of this system is that guided by the tightened chain, very shallow furrows can be made with great evenness and regular-"Tell me just once that you do care ity and the balance plow can thus be

used for turning over stubble land, and other light work. The first cost of an electric plow is said to be much below that of a steam cultivating plant. The entire outfit of such a plow as that mentioned, dynamo, steam engine, cables, etc., can be had for about \$2,000. According to the figures published as to the results of the trial, the working expenses of the system are about half that of steam plowing, and if these results are borne out in practice upon an extensive scale, there seems to be no question of the future of the electric

Collected for Both.

plow.

Two tourists, a lady and a gentleman, stopped off at the Falls between trains. A hackman engaged them for a brief tour of sight-seeing. The time actually consumed was fifty-five minutes. The hackman said he must have drawn down closely over her ears a up in the stern of the boat. He had \$10. The gentleman remarked that it was an outrage. The driver explained that he had been of great assistance in pointing out the places of interest and stood firm. The gentleman prepared

Unfortunately for himself, he handneither the soft brown eyes nor the in one arm, while with the other he ed the man a \$20 bill. "Do you pay for the lady also, ?

asked the hackman, promptly. "Do I pay for the lady?" repeated the astonished man. "Of course I do. What do you mean?"

"Then there will be no change," replied the hackman. "My charge of \$10 is for one person; \$20 for two persons. The amount you have handed me is exactly correct. Thank you, sir."-Buffalo Express.

**Possible** Contingency. "Monster!" hissed the newly hired girl.

The frightened man cowered. 'Monster," she repeated, infuriated, "did I not see you kiss your wife in

He did not deny. He merely implored her not to cause scandal by going home to her mother, as she hysterically threatened. -- Detroit Triubne.

SMALL BEGINNINGS

SMALL BEGINNINGS Make great endings sometimes. Ailments that we are aut to consider trivial often grow, through neglect, into attroclous maiadies, dan-cerous in themasives and productive of others. It is the disregard of the establishment of all nealth which leads to the establishment of all ours of maiadies on a chronic basis. More-over, there are certain disorders incident to the senson, such as malaris and racumatism, a ainst which it is always desirable to fortify the system after exposure to the conditions which produce the s. Cold, damp and mianna are surely scanteracted by Hosietter's stomar-bits rs. After you have facurred risk from these influences, a wineglassful or two of Hos-tetter's stomach Bitters directly afterward person in Christendom. But when a storm comes up, and the skies darken, and the air is filled with dire foreboding, she sinks into a sad, lifeless being, and whose throat is choked with sobs.





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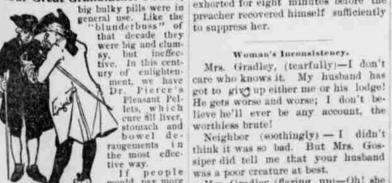
, hucksters added to her misery alling their wares, and she wanted low what action she must take in der to be made free of such nuisances.

The lawyer reflected a few moments ith compressed brow, and then said, 'Madam, you are decidedly unfortunate, and my advice to you is that you go to a real estate agent and engage him secure for you a nice comfortable dwelling in the suburbs of some country village, where the nearest neighbor is a quarter of a mile away, organ grinders unknown, trolley cars unheard of, and where hucksters and peddlers do

### ty."-Philadelphia Record.

#### A Polar City.

have told of a mysterious city mirrored against the northern sky-stately buildlags in choice architecture, tall and imposing spires, but such as differ from mything we know about. Whether the oundation of this mirage is a reality and only unrecognizable because of transposition as to directions, whether it is a work of some mysterious remnant of our race that once occupied the pole. or whether this is some fanciful feature of the frost, as the peculiar shrubbery we see on the window pane-whatever this is, it must be consigned to the perplexing enignues of the unknown region. Who knows but some spot, once the theater of busy and advanced human life, may have escaped the general cataclysthorough study. - Philadelphia Press.



d have less frequent occasion to call their doctor's servic es to subdue attacks tangements of liver, stomach and bowels. my bounet.-Spare Moments.

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doing and working at something that will not end today just as it did yoster-Mrs. Gradley, (tearfully)-I don't day and will again tomorrow. I'----A violent breeze struck the small dory

Woman's Inconsistency.

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He gets worse and worse; I don't be- just then, tipping it perilously and sendlieve he'll ever be any account, the ing the girl's hair flying in a still wilder fashion. It was soon followed by anoth-

Neighbor (soothingly) - I didn't er, and the third raised the small sail think it was so bad. But Mrs. Gos- until it stood round and erect like a funsiper did tell me that your husband nel shaped cone of white canvas

A queer grating sound beneath, a If people would pay more attention to prop-did, did she? Well, Pll just Mrs. Gradley (flaring up)-Oh! she crackling of wood and iron and stone, did, did she? Well, I'll just let that and the rudder was wrenched from gulating the action of their bowels, use of these little "Pellets" they backbitting goesip know she can't run Jim's hand. Words were not necessary inst the pellets they backbitting goesip know she can't run just then. Each realized that they two around slandering the best man in this just then. Each realized that they two town. Poor creature, indeed! He's were being toyed with and tossed around of dangerous diseases. The "Pellets" cure town. Poor creature, indexin, and like helpless straws. The sail was un-sick and billous headache, constipation, in-digestion, billous attacks and kindred de-l'll let her know it? Wait till I get them entirely at the margy of the wind them entirely at the mercy of the wind

At these times her friends depart and she replied, with mischievous eyes and murmur soft words of pitying tendertwitching lips. "I guess 'twon't be the ness among themselves .- Chicago News.

#### Napoleon and Home Production

Napoleon forbade the use of cotton or joined Jim. "The old lake is a raging, of foreign wood for the furniture of the before next sunrise, and I shouldn't be rooms at court should dress only in silk, surprised if it arrived before midnight." so as to encourage the Lyons manufac-Together they hoisted the sail, adjust- tories. He declared war on Indian cashed the rudder and unfastened the lines. meres, but his power was impotent Jim seated himself in the stern, Meg against the tyranny of fashion and centerboard, as Captain Jim ordered, throw her cashmere shawls into the fire, and off they sailed like a bird let loose The empress used to answer him that as soon as they could give her stuffs as light and warm as the cashmere woolens

she would be very glad to wear them. The emperor encouraged the manu-

facturers of French shawls and commisplunged through towers of foam and sioned Isabey to make the designs of a "don't you think you're mighty hard on on a white ground, with which a shawl a fellow? Three years is a long time, and a dress were made. Marie Louise wore them with some reluctance. These so. Anyhow I don't see what you're stuffs had not the softness which they driving at. I've known you since you have since acquired. The empress used

"griped" whenever she went near the

### An Interesting Experiment.

Dr. Bloots requested 50 gentlemen and 50 ladies to write down 100 words each of their own selection. Out of the total number of 10,000 only 3,086 dischosen. Thus, for instance, all the laat Miss Banker's spoiled me. Even if I dies and gentlemen had put down the

#### Profit In Soda Fountaina.

A New Orleans man named May told me that his yearly profits from his soda fountain were \$30,000. One Sanders, a Detroiter, who owns an \$8,000 fountain, the finest displayed at the World's fair, does a rushing business, and his sales ran from \$300 to \$700 per day the year round. In Buffalo Sted dard Bros. employ 30 girls to handle ice cream soda, and it takes 3,000 glass es to accommodate their trade. They sell it at 5 cents a glass, and there is a net profit of just 100 per cent. In Boston Thompson's Spa, the greatest sola resort at the Hub, easily clears for its owner \$50,000 a year. There are in the United States 100,000 fountains in opgration, and manufacturers are getting more orders now than they ever got be-

#### This as the Mist.

Scene, a town in the north on a very misty day.

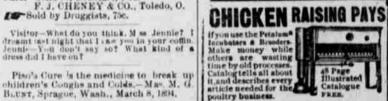
Sandy McKay (soming out of a pubhis honse and meeting his minister face to face)-Losh, sir, it's an awful deceivin thing, this mist. D'ye ken (impressively), 1 wandered in there the lars Behing, effecting a permanent cure. Prise bos. Broughts of mail. Dr. Busanke, Philada Pa noo, thinkin it was the graver's?--Lon-

tetter's Som on Bitters directly afterward should be swailowed. For malaria, dispepsia, liver complicit, kviney and bladder trouble, nervousness and debility it is the most de-arredly peptier formeties and preventives. A wineglassial before meals promotes appetie.

Etith-So you prefer a long engagement! Well, I wouldn't, blanche-II you liked theaters as well as I do you would,

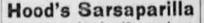
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