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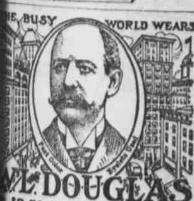
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WAYS OF CARRYING MONEY

Englishman and American Usually Scorns Pocketbook, Which Is Used in France and Germany.

"It is interesting to note," says an observant New Yorker, "the various methods in which men of different nationalities carry their worldly wealth. "The Englishman carries gold, sil-

ver and copper all loose in his trousers pocket, pulls out a handful of the mixture in an epulent way and selects the coin he needs.

"The American carries his 'wad' or 'roll' in pretty much the same way, the average man here looking with contempt upon the pocketbook as indicative of a 'tight' disposition.

"The Frenchman makes use of a Good Rubber Plates \$5.00 leather purse with no distinguishing Best Red Rubber \$7.50 characteristics. The German uses one gayly embroidered in silks by the WHAT MISS GOLDBAGS MISSED fair hands of some Lottchen.

"The half-civilized capitalist from some torrid South American city carries his dollars in a belt with cunning ly devised pockets to baffle the gentlemen with light fingers. Some of these belts are quite expensive.

"The Italian of the poorer classes ties up his little fortune in a gaylycolored handkerchief secured with many knots, which he secretes in some mysterious manner about his clothes.

"A similar course has charms for re is a receipt for keeping young the Spaniard, while the lower class well: Find an occupation and love Russian exhibits a preference for his th all your heart. Think kindly boots or the lining of his clothes as a

TOM MARSHALL'S SPITTOON

Superior Court Clerk's Rebuke of the Famous but Uncleanly Orator of Kentucky.

Tom Marshall, the great Kentucky tobacco, and one of the most uncleanly of men in the disposition of the salivary "juice," an abundant deposit of which usually decorated his ample shirt-bosom. The contrary of Marshall in this particular was Return J. Meigs, clerk of the national supreme ken into this morning! court, whose person and office were always models of neatness and cleanliness. One day Marshall entered the clerk's office, as usual masticating a belonging to the stockholdersgreat quid of "dogleg," and before he had finished his business found it necessary to unload. "Where do you keep your spittoon, Mr. Meigs?" asked the advocate, after a fruitless search the desired utensil. "I do not keep one," said the clerk. "Where do you A. P. spit?" "I do not spit." "I mean, where do I spit?-I chaw, Mr. Meigs. "Generally, you spit on your shirt bosom, Mr. Marshall." The great advocate left the office, discharged his cargo of tobacco, and returning, resumed his examination of the records with complete serenity.

Origin of Trial by Jury. Whence comes the system of trial by jury? In the opinion of Bourguignon, a French jurist, "its origin loses itself in the night of time." Blackstone speaks of it as "a trial that hath been used time out of mind." Reeves thinks it was introduced into England by the Normans, who themselves obtained it from Northern Europe. It is certain that the Scandinavians had an established jury system more than a thousand years ago. The Normans on their arrival in England found prevailing there the ordeal of hot irons. which enforced the carrying of a pound of heated metal by the accused for a given distance, and the ordeal of hot water, in which by way of variation a stone had to be withdrawn from a iptcher of boiling water. No attempt at reform in this direction

Made It Heave To. An old lake sailor, a bit wobbly as to his underpinnings, stood at the corner of East Fourteenth street and Euclid avenue the other night waiting for a car.. Two or three of the cars passed him by whizzing because in the obscurity the motorman couldn't make out the waiting figure. The old man didn't appear to like this at all, and when the next car came whizzing along he took his stand in the middle of the track and let out a call that could be heard two blocks.

was made by William the Conqueror.

"Heave to, till I board ye!" he shouted. The car "hove to" and the old fellow pulled alongside, climbed over the gangway, and was off in a bunch. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bob's Discovery. if I'd read the obliuaries of great men

I did, and the year is up. Fond Father-Very well, Bob, but I said you must read intelligently and draw a lesson from the lives of those who have won fame and fortune. New, what have you most particularly

observed in your reading? Y. H .- I noticed that nearly all the great men fitted themselves for one thing, and then got rich or famous at something else.

His Modest Proposal.

"But are you able to support a wife?" asked the old gentleman. "Well," replied the youth, "you know it is said that two can live almost as cheaply as one in such cir-

cumstances." "Ye-es; I've heard that stated," admitted the old gentleman doubtfully. "So it occurred to me," went on the youth cheerfully, "that you would not She is always running down somebegrudge the slight extra cost that body. will be entailed as a result of this addition to your family."

One of Most Eloquent and Carefully Rehearsed Proposals is Wasted-

beating his quivering wings against the ineffable brightness of-

dumfounded, then he turned bitterly "Then all I can say," he remarked,

orator, was also a great masticator of most eloquent and carefully rehearsed proposals you ever listened to!"

> Head Cashler (of the Dazzle Deep Mining Estate)-The offices were bro-Chairman (D. D. S.)-What did the

> burglars do? Cashier-They carried off £2,000

Chairman-He! Ha! What clever scoundrels these burglars are! Cashler-And your gold-mounted umbrella

Chairman-Oh, the villains! Send round to Scotland Yard at once .- M.

Inconsistent.

et things so very incorrectly!

Mrs. Maxwell-Why, I wanted to learn what business Mr. Raynor is in and that absurd book says he's a trav eling salesman.

THE DOCTOR'S IDEA.



Fair Patient-Doctor, what can I do to make the freckles on my face less conspicuous?

Doctor Doem Gude-Get some more

plate, has taken a great deal of trouble to get his sitter to relax the unnaturally stern expression which men assume under the ordeal, and now prepares for a second exposure)-I shall leave the expression to you this time, rir.-Punch.

Young Hopeful-Papa, you said old town)-Mr. Tittsworth? Oh, yes, I remember him well; he used to be in the paper every day for a year so devoted to his wife. Does he love you'd give me a gold watch. Well, her still?

don't think he ever gets a chance,

The little alarm clock on the bureau had been set for too early an hour, about 100 pounds horse weight. and when it went off it failed to awaken the telephone girl.

"I'm sorry I rang your bell by mis ake," she murmured. Then all was still again.

Taking Chances. "He says she is the light of his life.

her while he is wearing a celluloid collar."

The Kind of Danger.

"Mrs. Waggie is a dangerous woman.

GOOD ROADS EXTEND TRADE

There is No Better or Quicker Way for Town to Draw Farmers Than by Even Highways.

(By HOWARD H. GROSS.) Take two good towns upon any line of railway, say ten miles apart, and the division of trade between the two towns will be approximately midway between the two. Other things being equal, the people will go to the nearest place to trade. Let one of these cities build a good road out say three or four miles in the direction of the other town, and it at once be comes the nearer place, because of the better road. The distance is measured by the time it takes rather than the actual number of miles. If one of these towns has a good road the peo ple will go there although the dis tance is one or two miles greater,

There is no more effective way of extending the trade area of any town or city than by making the approach to it over good roads. If by building these a city is enabled to draw trade seven miles instead of five, it near ly doubles the area, hence it is of the highest importance to business mer that the reads should be kept in the DOCTORS ADVISED OPERATIONbest possible condition.

The farmers are not the only ones benefited and they ought not to do all the paying. The proper conception is and is the plan that gets the roads good. and distributes the burden where it ought to be placed.

About six years ago, I was danger-ought ill, consuited three doctors, all of whom said I had kidney trouble. One

PRESERVE FRUIT FOR SHOWS

Desirable That Specimens for Exhlbition Should Retain Natural Colors and Not Decay.

exhibition it is desirable that they should retain the natural colors and not decay. A good preparation is made of 95 parts pure cistern water and 5 parts formaldehyde or as it is trouble for over six years, I consider solution of formaline which may be that Swamp-Root has the credit. obtained of most any druggist.

For grapes 2 parts formaldehyde will be sufficient. Mason fruit jars can be used where the regular exhibition jars are not to be obtained.

The fruit should be well ripened and colored but not ripe enough to be

Very acid fruits will not be pre-

The Man and the Cow. A poor milker never gets the best

results from a cow. A nervous animal resents the bungling touch of a rough or inexperienced hand.

Why not encourage the little peculiarities of the well-bred dairy cow. She is simply a big milk machine and if her whims will produce more milk let her have them.

A gentle sleepy bull that can be this paper. For sale at all drug stores. managed without a nose-ring does not Price fifty-cents and one-dollar. as a rule produce the best calves. It is downright cruelty to keep a

bull in a small enclosure in the sumber, a victim to heat and flies-but many men who claim to be good dairymen do this very thing. How could we expect a cow to keep

in good health and give pure milk lation of Andrew Lang. when she is confined in foul and ill ventilated quarters, winter or summer. A pair of horse-clippers can be

bought for \$1.50 and the use of these once a month on the cow's flanks and udder will make an easy matter to keep them clean.

Selecting Your Agent.

Hale, the Connecticut fruit man. who has made a great fortune in the business, selects one commission house in each large city and sticks to It as long as he gets a square deal. He says it pays to go to the same market year after year, and the great mistake of many fruit growers is in shifting about.

Salt for Cows.

Cows require from one to eight ounces of salt per day. The more concentrates they receive the more salt they require. It should be where they can have access to it every day. According to an experiment made at the Wisconsin station, about twe Mrs. Kumback (who is visiting her ounces per day is the average amount required for each cow.

> Ration for Farm Horses. The Iowa experiment station uses

a ration for its farm horses as follows: 50 pounds of corn, 50 pounds of oats, 25 pounds of bran, thoroughly mixed by shoveling on the floor. Feed in about one pound of the mixture to

Calves on Skim Milk. When calves are put on skim milk they should have a small allowance of boiled linseed at least once a day. The seed should be strained away before mixing the liquor with the milk, as the seeds tend to irritate a very young animal's intestines.

Cottonseed Meal. The price of cottonseed meal is going up, the average last year being \$27 per ton, against \$25 the previous year. The total value of oil cake and meal manufactured during 1909 900 more than the previous year.



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DECIDED TO TRY GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY.

to build roads upon the state ald plan so that all the people and all the property are taxed for road improve lieving that my testimony may do some ment. This makes the burden light other suffering person a great deal of habitants throw away.

of the doctors analyzed my urine and reported that I had gravel, and further said that in order to regain my health and life, an operation would be necessary. I did not want to be operated on as I was afraid that I would not recover. Someone told me of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and said it was a reliable medicine for kidney trouble, so In preserving fruit specimens for I decided to try it, and I went to Mr. xhibition it is desirable that they Rose, the druggist, at 303 Central Ave... Minneapolis, and bought a bottle, took it, noticed results and continued taking

it until I was entirely cured. known commercially as 40 per cent that I am absolutely cured and know

I never fail to tell my friends about your remedy, as I believe it is the best of its kind. Your U & O Ointment is of its kind. also very good. We are never without a jar in our house.

Yours very truly, MRS. MARGARET E. ANDERSON, Minneapolis, Minn. State of Minnesota

County of Hennepin served in color so well as other varieties, but this condition may be fairly and the served in color so well as other varieties, but this condition may be fairly E. Anderson, of the City of Minneapolis overcome by adding to each gallon a of the State of Minnesota, who sub-Mrs. Maxwell (in a huff, throwing tablespoonful of ordinary bicarbonate scribed the above, and on oath says that the same is true in substance and M. M. KERRIDGE,

Notary Public. Commission expires March 26, 1914.

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Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., BinghamEYE BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE BY MAIL ton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive

a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder.

Belf-Help. It is not well, my friend, to run to the craftsman, whatever may befall, nor in every matter to need another's aid, nay, fashion a pipe thyself, and to thee the task is easy.-Bion, trans-

"For months I had great trouble with my stomach and used all kinds of medicines. My tongue has been actually as green as grass, my breath having a bad odor. Two weeks ago a friend recommended Cascarets and after using them I can willingly and cheerfully say that they have entirely cured me. I therefore let you know that I shall recommend them to any one suffer-ing from such troubles."—Chas. H. Halpern, 114 E. 7th St., New York, N. Y.

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Cigar Boxes for Pepper.

Connecticut is an enterprising state. Its chief products in the good old days before the pure food laws were wooden nutmegs and basswood hams. Now she boasts a philanthropist who was recently arrested for grinding up cigar boxes and selling the result as pepper.

Coughs of Children

Especially night coughs. Nature needs a little help to quiet the irritation, control the inflammation, check the progress of the disease. Our advice is -give the children Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your doctor if this is his advice also. He knows best. Do as he says.

e publish our formulas We banish alcohol from our medicines We urge you to consult your doctor

If you think constipation is of triffing consequence, just ask your doctor. He will disabuse you of that notion in short and meal manufactured during 1908 order. "Correct it, at once!" he will is about \$30,000,000, or about \$2,660, say. Then ask him about Ayer's Pills. A mild liver pill, all vegetable. Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, M.

Could Live on Waste. In the various discussions of the high cost of living, it is frequently suggested that waste is responsible for some of it. A Frenchman is raported as saying that he could live in any American village better than any of the inhabitants on what the in-

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Byrup the best remedy to use for their children suring the teething period.

Merely a Question of Comfort.

"Now, doctor," complained a bibulous patient, "my great trouble is elephants-pink ones. Not that I object to elephants, you understand. I like them-but they do crowd one so."-Success Magazine.

Good Measure.

In verse I like a lengthy deal; 1 like the old time bard. I like old poems like "Lucille"-you read 'em by the yard.

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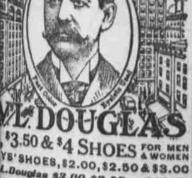
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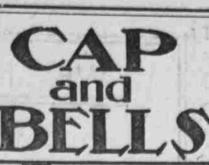
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Wooer Dumfounded.

"Miss Goldbags-Caroline," began the suitor in nicely modulated tones, as he extended his right hand and hitched up his left trouser leg, preparatory to assuming the attitude prescribed by the best authorities as most suitable for such occasions, "as I humbly approach the shrine of your dazzling loveliness, like a poor moth

"Excuse me, Captain Cashless," gently interrupted the beautiful maiden, "but perhaps I ought to tell you that I acepted my cousin Fred last night."

For a moment the ardent wooer was "is this-you've missed one of the

The Real Loss.

down city directory)-That book does of soda. Mr. Maxwell-What were you look-



The Pose. Photographer (who, for the first

An Impossible Situation.

McCauler (a permanent dweller)-I

Even in Her Sleep.

"Yes, but he doesn't believe it." "How do you know?" "If he believed it he wouldn't hug

"With her tongue or her new auto?"