

We recommend the Royal Baking Powder as superior to all others, It is indispensable for finest food.

> -United Cooks and Pastry Cooks Asso'n of the United States.

> > Strong and Weak Spelling.

excellent gentleman who is now dead. His tale was, "Never misspell a word for want

of putting in enough letters." Acting on this principle, he spelled girl gearle, do doe

This trait would seem to indicate a lib-

ral disposition, and this gentleman was pertainly a very liberally minded man. His 'strong spelling" did not prevent him from

erving the public acceptably in several ca-

means may be illustrated by the case of a

spells "suggest" sojest.

The same gentleman is known to have

spelled penalty pelenty, but a peculiarity of his case is that he never mispronounces

a word and always appears in conversation what he certainly is, a cultivated gentle-

General Butler's Courage. After Lincoln's assassination General

Butler occupied a suite of rooms on the first

floor of Willard's hotel in Washington.

near the window of one of the rooms, when

had collected and were gazing at and mak-

common report that not only the lives of

Lincoln and Seward, but of Grant and But-

"But, general," said Mr. Batchelder, "there is a great crowd outside the window

and there is no telling what violence they

General Butler sported contemptuously.

"True as Preaching."

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

known a poor tired woman to walk up

stairs and down stairs and into every room

In the house simply to make sure that every

shade was pulled just so far down in each window, so that it would look nice from the

outside; then she was too tired to go out that 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

could not get more than half a dustpanful 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.

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 men. To his extreme gratification these

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

the "run" on these special publications that the amateur missionary's stock was soon exhausted, and he had to fall back

upon a collection of less exciting religious

"These tracts are not equal to the old

ones," remarked the officer as he dealt them out to the sergeant. "I dare say the men find the difference." "Yes, sir, indeed

He Had Been There Before.

"Lay off your overcoat. You won't feel it when you go out," remarked the propri-

eter of a Park row restaurant to an infre-

quent customer one evening during a cold

off here I have never felt or seen since," and with these words he buttoned his coat

tightly around his form and pointed to the glazed sign on the wall, which read, "The

proprietor is not responsible for overcoats or umbrelias lost or stolen."—New York

What Makes Beauty.

Beauty is a result of race, of circumstances, such as personal freedom and mode

That's just the reason that I keep it," replied the other. "The last one I took

There is a story of an officer in command

"Let them," he said, and seeing that his young secretary had the seat nearer the window, "and I will change seats with you, so there will be no danger."—Exchange.

ler were to be sacrificed, Mr. Batchelder be-

Mr. Batchelder noticed that a large

was getting rather late."

"Put them up again."

may attempt.

ing fault.

-Eliza D. Keith.

literature.

Herald.

### WHAT ENDURES?

What do you think endures Do you think the great city endures?

Or a teeming manufacturing state, or a prepared constitution, or the best built steam-

Or hotels of granite and iron, or any chef d'œuvres of engineering, forts, arma-Away! these are not to be cherished for them-

Phey fill their hour; the dancers dance; the musicians play for them; this principle, show passes; all does well enough of course: and get gette. The show passes; all does were had defiance.

The great city is that which has the greatest man or woman;

If it be a few ragged huts, it is still the greatest be a few ragged discould.

-Walt Whitman.

A Time to Laugh.

Another strong speller always insisted apon writing the word "perhaps" thus, perhapse. Though he was frequently remonstrated with and repeatedly told that there You know how it grates on your finer sensibilities to be laughed at to your face, strated with and repeatedly told that there especially when the laugh is of the harsh, was no final e on the word, he continued to polished type. And you know one or ore persons who are possessed of such a spell it that way.

A thoroughly "strong speller" always seems to be accorded a certain sympathy and even admiration by those who ordinaigh and such a disposition to use it. Well, there is such a person in this town. He is a very well educated man, too, and is supported by the support of the suppo specially good in the languages. Not long ago he was talking to a mild mannered litthe woman who had asked him a question zentleman who recently wrote "enthusiabout a French sentence. He asked her to sm" thus, entheusam, and who generally 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 bad-haw, haw man .- Youth's Companion. -pronunciation—haw, haw"—
"Haw, haw, haw!" she interrupted suddenly. "Haw, haw! ha, ha, ha, ha," and she kept it up as loud as she could until he

began to get red in the face and feel embarssed himself.
"What is it?" he exclaimed when she ry, Mr. Batchelder, were scated at a table

gave him the chance.
"Haw, haw!" she responded uproarious-

ly: "I was-haw, haw-laughing-haw, haw-at your-haw, haw-very bad-haw, haw-manners-haw, haw! Good morn-ing," and she turned her back on him and hasn't spoken to him since.—Detroit Free

Dress In the Middle Ages.

As to dress in mediaval Europe plain leather and woolen served for all ranks, except on splendid ceremonials. Examine the figures of the knights on the floor of the antechapel 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.

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 hard-ship 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

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 this is forbidden.

Dr. Regnault sees traces of this practice to 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 Frugal Meal."

"How do you like the new minister?" inquired one of the leading members of a suburban 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-

they do," was the prompt reply. "There never was such good paper for pipelights as the first lot made; them others ain't to be named with them."—Manchester Times. "Insult you? Certainly not. How did '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.

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 Barbizon—the same rudeness of implements, he same simplicity of habitations, even the same blue cloth-ing. "I don't see why so many of our feilows go to France," said he, "for we have everything that we can try."-New York Sun. ng that we can want in this coun

Liked Oysters.

WORK SO RESPONSIBLE AND RISKY IS YET FASCINATING.

The Many Moving Trains Under a Train

"I tell you, boys, it's the most fascinat ing work I ever tried, and I've been rail-roading for 25 years and taken a turn at everything from brakeman to division superintendent "

pany of railroad men and the reporter. "Why," said the latter, "I thought train dispatching was too risky to make the

his nerve every time. Why, every train, or single locomotive for that matter, of the every day is fraught with greater possi-bilities of disaster, involving life or prop-erty, or both, than any man can contem-plate and not want to desert the responsi-bility." hundreds whose movements he directs

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

other cases where nerve is needed. It's the confidence that comes with experience. If 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 fas-cination comes in in the complexity of the problems which present themselves every hour. How to get the most trains through in opposite directions, giving each its 'right' over the others, is the sum of a dis-Strong and Weak Spelling.

Speaking in a broad and general way, and admitting that every one is likely to mispell a word of the English language at some time in his life, spellers may be divided into two classes—the "strong spellers" and the "weak spellers." What "strong spelling" means may be illustrated by the orthographical maxim and practice of an excellent gentleman who is now dead. His patcher'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 chess player,"

and you're right. The same faculties that tell in chess come into play in train dispatching, 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 the saddle,

The man with the game leg grasps the

Horses under these circumstances seem to be unreasonable. The man with the game with the game leg grasps the constitutional cure on the market. It is taken to be unreasonable. The man with the game with the game leg grasps the chance are in one way increased.

Horses under these circumstances seem internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoon (ul., It acts directly on the blood and museon surfaces of the ystem. They offer one hundred deliars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address the saddle,

The man with the game leg grasps the 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 consciousness you have of responsibility makes the railroad

game a big one.

"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 situa-tion. But, after all, it's the man who must be depended on to know that the board is right. If it gets set wrong, the board of pegs only embarrasses him in trying to reover 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 hands. If that's gone, God help him! "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 messages and disasters, except the changing, but at every minute whole and exact 'picture' of all the miles of track which he runs. Suppose it is a double track, with a few miles of single track between and sid-ings, his mind must work like lightning to keep them going and avoid collisions.
"I've seen a man standing in the opera-

tors' tower in such situations, dictating ing comments on the general, who was in plain view from the street. It having been grow suddenly white as a cloth. He had lost his 'picture.' A moment of awful suspense, and then with a great sigh, almost a groan, of relief he would recover it.

"To give you an idea how complicated these mental photographs may be and how many points, any one of perhaps fatal importance, the mind must take in at once, I was at one time dispatcher over a section of was at one time dispatcher over a section of contact the mind must take in at once, I was at one time dispatcher over a section of contact the many of the many o "To give you an idea how complicated double track road of 60 miles. Regular trains passed a given point every four minutes. In this section was 10 miles of single track—a 'hogback'—that is, a grade both ways to its middle, requiring two locomoble track road of 60 miles. Regular

and the locomotives coming back from the 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 emergency call for 'props' to be forwarded nstantly to the company's mines to guard against a threatened caveln, and you have a good idea of the problems a train dispatcher has to grapple with.

a realizing glimpse of the responsibility for any irregularity. His superiors must be the strictest disciplinarians to guard the company against losses. For an illustra-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-come 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

he would like to see me. who doesn't make any fuss, but goes to the heart of the matter in hand. While speaking to me about some commonplace subject he took down a volume of the penal code and pointed out a section for me to read. It described the offense of pushing passenger 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 went out feeling as if I had just escaped a

criminal conviction. "Passenger trains, the law provides, must be hauled, not pushed, and I haven't given any orders to violate the statute since that

bought a pair of overalls the other except by fire. day, and in the pocket of them found a note from the young woman who made them, asking him to write to her. He did so, and was much surprised to receive a reply saying "that she was sorry he had no finer blood than to wear such a poor quality of trousers."-Philadelphia Ledger.

On Time. First Commuter (at the ferry)-Our

Second Commuter-Why do you think

REFINED TORTURE.

Hil the Horse When He Is Down, For He

Slip, slap) A tug at the reins-yank, haul, pull and

No use-down he goes, broadside, with a snort of fear and a grunt of pain.

The icy asphalt, when it starts in to be slippery, knows where it is at.

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? No? There's a lesson in it.

There are always a dozen men ready to

The man with the faded ginger hat and antiquated coat grasps the horse by the ears. Hold his head down, and he can't struggle to his feet. Keep him down at all hazards. The ginger hat generally places one knee on the animal's head—sometimes 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 brute's head into the unyielding pavement, the happier he feels. It's the horse underneath, and not the ginger hat. Grind his eye nearest the pavement into the sharp, icy particles—put it out if possible. If you succeed in blinding the beast, the more credit to you.

The man with the leeward eye seizes the horses by the nose. Shut off his wind with-out fail. This makes him struggle violently 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 lee: ward eye also places his knee on the no and yanks the bit so that the ring will flay the corrugated roof of the horse's mouth down to smoothness. The horse doesn't like this. The owner doesn't care. A horse with a sore mouth cuts less,

Strange as it may appear the horse is un-easy. Horses are not inconsiderate of po-lite attention. So the man with the calico 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.

Horses under these circumstan

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 bair padding and bores another hole on the other side of the vertebra. And still the horse continues to

struggle.

Ah, now it is the driver's turn. He has been unfastening the harness and traces "Stand clear!" he shouts.

The ginger hat puts out the horse's eye for good, the calleo shirt makes the bare hipbone and pavement meet, the game leg pulls off an extra chunk of raw flesh, while the 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 unnided 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 a

Who cares?-Washington Star.

The Parthenen Frieze.

If the frieze of the Parthenon be carefully examined, it will be found how resolutely the figures of men and horses are kept sub-ject to the dominant motive of ornament. It is not merely a collection of statues or a sculptured narrative. That the sculptor groan, of relief he would recover it.

"That instant, unblurred, mental image is the peculiar faculty developed by the dispatcher's business.

"To give you an idea how complicated"

"To give you are idea how complicated to the presence of masterpieces of Greek statuary? But he possessed the higher power of realism who can doubt in the presence of masterpieces of Greek statuary? But he possessed the higher power which is the result of a faculty, as

ways to its middle, requiring two locomotives to pull trains up to the highest point, the left sither of the double tracks.

so used irrespectively of the general sectural effect. So in that perfect symphony to the left sither of the double tracks. 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 young women prefer to dress neatly and fill positions where they can see what is going on in the world rather than to wear soiled aprons and stay in the kitchen, where the aprox 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 debt for a cent's worth in his life. But there's Hardupp, who gets his meals here and never pays for them, and yet you see how courteous old Chefleigh is to him.

Wicks—I know that Hardupp never pays and that Mildmay always pays cash on the nail. But you must remember that Mildmy daily report to the division superintend-ent, and in a day or two got a message that he would like to One can respect a generous man even if it be at one's own expense.-Boston Tran-

> Chinese Economy. Chinamen have a curious hibernating faculty, whereby by abstaining from muscollar 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.

The yew tree, almost destitute of branches or bark, grows in the Caucasus to a height of from 50 to 60 feet and a diameter of a A Monroe (Mich.) young man to mahogany and is almost indestructible

-Macmillan's Magazine.

The chips from a gallows upon which these were thought to be especially valuable in treating cases of obstinate ague.

Paper money developed from the bills of exchange or certificates of the banks and was probably first issued by the Italian bankers of the 14th century. The smallest race known live in the Andaman islands. The height of a full grown Andamanian seldom exceeds 3% feet, and

John Milton loved to play on the organ He made his second wife sing and said she had some voice, but not the slightest idea

The hoisting works at the Star mine located in Star Gulch just below Hailey Idaho, has been destroyed by fire.

HOITT'S OAK GROVE SCHOOL. Millbrae, San Mateo county, Cal. Num ber of pupils limited. A first-class home school for boys. Accredited at the State University or the Stanford University. Fall term opens August 1. Catalogue on appli-cation to Ira G. Hoitt, Ph. D., Master (Ex-State Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion). Genius is merely raw material awaiting the magic touch of industry. REGENERATION,

To secure a normal and regular tissue change throughout the body use Braxassist in getting the fallen animal to his DERTH'S PILLS. This tissue metamorphosis onsists in constantly proceeding waste of tissue and its regeneration. BRANDRETE's Prize are the best solvent of the product of disintegration of the tissues, and in crease their elasticity. They are an altera-tive and eliminative remedy, which alia-irritation and remove obstruction by aid irritation and remove obstruction by and ignature, and are of great benefit in cases of temporary and habitual constipation, torpial liver, biliousness, hendache, indigestion, rheumatism and diseases arising from an impure state of the blood.

BEANDRETH'S PILLS are purely vegetable, absolutely harmless and safe to take at any time.

Knowledge is power, except in the case of the man who knows he is licked.

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We positively cure rupture, piles and all rec-tal diseases without pain or detention from busi-ness. No cure, no pay, Also all Priente dis-cases. Address for pamphiet Drs. Porterfield & Losey, 888 Market street, San Francisco.

Herdso-Do you believe in the faith cure? Saidso-Yes; one treatment cured all the faith I had.

There is more entarth in this section of the country han all other diseases put together and until the last lew years was supposed to hearnable. For agreet many years declors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure will local treatment pronounced it incurable. Selected has proven catarrh to be a constitutions disease, and therefore requires constitutions disease, and therefore requires constitutions treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufacture by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohjo, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in dease for the market. It is taken internally in dease for the market.

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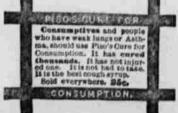
BR. BO-SAN-KGS PILE REMEDY.

which acts directly on parts affected above to tunors, alexy fining, effectiving approximately and parts affected to the proposition of the prop

## August Flower"

" For two years I suffered terribly with stomach trouble, and was for all that time under treatment by a physician. He finally, after trying everything, said my stomach was worn out, and that I would have to cease eating solid food. On the rec-ommendation of a friend I procured a bottle of August Flower. It seemed to do me good at once. I gained strength and flesh rapidly. I feel now like a new man, and consider that August Flower has cured me.' Jas. E. Dederick, Saugerties, N.Y.

Northwest, keeps a large stock of all SECRET SOCIETY



DECIDEDLY SHARY.

A trembling hand, an uncertain step, fidgetts cos, indicated by resiless shifting from our date or posture to another, availy mental an avance at unexpected noises, are among the indications of extreme nervousiess. These

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

lee Enameline Stove Polish; no dast, no smeil

TRY GREMEA for breakfast.

matism in my left leg above the knee. As a result of poulticing a running sore formed and I was in a terrible condition. In about six months my physician removed a plece of bone, I all the time suffering great pain.

Mr. Hauer. walk with a crutch. I bought half a dozen bottles of Hood's Sarsapa. rilla, and soon after I began taking it the sore stopped discharging and healed up. I threw sway my cane and cruch and can walk as well as ever. All my friends know how I ured to suffer and I am so thankful to

Hood's Sarsaparilla

for my perfect cure." CHARLES W. HAURE, 28 W. Patrick Street, Frederick, Md. Hood's Pills Cure Sick Hendache.



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could not stand on my

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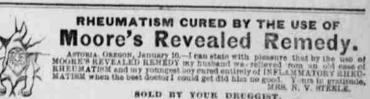
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Full stock of Bicycle Sundries and Suits, and fine Repair Shop, complete with Baking Ovens, etc. LIVE AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.



THE NIGHT, Consumption comes. A slight cold, with your system in the scrofulcaused by impure blood, is enough to fasten it tupes you. That is the time when neglect and delay are full of danger. Serofula. You can prevent it, and you can cure it, if you haven't waited too long, with Dr. Pierre's Golden Medical Discovery. That is the most potent blood-cleaner, strength restorer, and flesh-builder that's knewn to medical science. For every disease that has to be reached through the blood, like Consumption, for Scrofula in all its forms, Weak Langs, Broachitis, Asthma, and all severe, lingering Coughs, it is the only guarunteed remedy. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back.

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The preprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy know that their medicine perfectly and permanently cures Catarrh. To prove it to you, they make this offer: If they can't cure your Catarrh, no matter what your case is, they'll pay you \$500 in cash.

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ave eed ons hen eful en-

hat alner

ner, but I leave it to you if that afforded him ground to insult me?" be de that?

French Scenery In America.

Little Son-Mamma, do you like pearls?

of life, and of continuous dist, not of intel-ligence, and still less of the acquisition of 

TRAIN DISPATCHING.

Dispatcher's Charge Depend For Safety Upon His Comprehensive Mental "Pic-

ture"-Some Examples.

So spoke the train dispatcher to a com-

"It may be partly that at bottom, but a train dispatcher to do his work must loss sight of the awful consequences that might follow a mistake. If he didn't, he'd lose

not get rattled?" asked the reporter.
"Well, it's the same answer to that as in

suggested the reporter.
"I do pretend to play a pretty fair game

came nervous and finally got up and pulled down the blinds. The general looked up and said: "What's the matter, Batchelder? Why are you pull-Ing down the blinds?"
"Oh," said Mr. Batchelder, "I thought it

when they left either of the double tracks.
"With the regular traffic on the latter,

"Every once in awhile a dispatcher gets placed on him by the way he is pulled up tion: One winter night I had a train which

"The superintendent was one of the kind

A Tart Answer.

train must have arrived on time this morning.

few weigh over 65 pounds.

M. P. N. U. No. 499-8. F. N. U. No. 576