A Terrible Accident. **A FRIGHTENED TEAM OF HORSES** RUNS AWAY.

Dashes into a Preceding Conveyance in the Road and a Young Lady is Seriously Injured.

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THE BOER AT HOME. The Does Not Hate All Englishmen, Only forme of Them. Bryant Lindley met a Boer and asked the way, his received a surly assess He Does Not Hate All Englishmen, Only

the way. Lie received a surly answer which amounted to "Go to the devil!" Upon this he protested angrily, and the Beer rejoined in court bad humor. At length the Boer shouted, "What's your name anyway?" and when he heard it his manuer altered at once, and he exclaimed, "What, and are you the son of the great American missionary Daniel Lindley?" My friend gladly pleaded guilty to this charge, and the surly Boer became at once the most hospitable friend and begged forgiveness for his rudeness. As they rode together toward the road which my friend was seeking the Brer recoonted with grateful satisfaction the many good deeds performed by the elder Lindley, but of them all the best to him was that represented by a sound thrashing he had once received at the hands of this venerable missionary. For it appeared that this particular Beer in his youth had been sent to a school taught by Lindley; that the Dutchman was noted for his size and strength and had bragged of his capacity to down the teacher, and had actu-ally sought the opportunity by refusing obedience. But he soon learned that he bad made a gross mistake, for this particular missionary was also a noted athlete and gave him such a hiding with a ballock whip that the young giant roared for mercy before the whole school. And for this and similar deeds the Boers loved the elder Lindiey, and this particular Boer vonerated his memory. On the evening in question, when the

High above in the cherry tree The bees are holding a jukilee. The time is May, and the trees ableem, And the air is sweet with the rare perfume. "We need not wait for the fruit to grow," The bees hum busily as they go. "The blossoms are sweet, and the wind is sly. Ee loves to scatter them by and by!"

BLOSSOM TIME.

High above, 'mong the blossoms gay, The bees are gathering sweets today. And Robin wisely shakes his head, "They're welcome; I'll wait for the cherrice -Agnes Lewis Mitchill in St. Nicholas.

THE GIANT CACTUS.

Mexicans and Indians Make Many Uses of the Ugly Plant.

Southern New Mexico and Arizona and southwestern Texas embrace a region totally unlike any other section of the United States. This portion of our country bears evidence of its Mexican origin in its swarthy population and its shanty all wrong, an unless Oi tears it low built "adobo" houses, while its down in an hour, w'ich is impossible,

bleak mountains, hiding treasures of Oi'll lose me job. precious metal, and its sandy deserts, among whose greasewood and mesquite ashes live the poisonous tarantula, the venomous rattlesnake and the stinging scorpion, seem but part and parcel of our sister republic on the south. That which strikes the traveler most

forcibly, however, in journeying through the sandy wastes is the wonderful luxu. riance of the cactus family, which ap-pears to grow everywhere, the lowly cholla (choyyah), the reedlike ocalilla (o-kah-lee-yah) and that unsightly giant, the great sahuara (sah-wah-rah). The drier the sand and the hotter the sun the better the cactus seems to flourish. On some mountain sides the chollas grow so thick one cannot pass through them, so fierce are the sharp spines of the cholla "balls." Curved at their ends like fishhooks, these little spines pierce leather and fasten upon the skin of the

foot, causing the most intense pain. Rough and repulsive as these various kinds of cactus are, however, yet a use has been found for most of them. After treating the stems of some of the smaller varieties furniture is manufactured from them-chairs, tables and other small articles. The tall, graceful stems of the ocalilla are gathered and woven into fences, while the weird, uncouth An Argument to Show Why They should sahuara is put to a number of uses which will require a more detailed description. Charity has been defined as this state

The sahuara, easily the king of the cactus family, is peculiar to Arizona, its fluted columns, with its gaunt, upward growing arms, covering the deserts in some places like a veritable forest. It is often 20 feet in height, and its heart is a watery pulp protected by long parallel strips of tough, fibrous wood, reaching from base to top, the whole covered with a thick, green skin which success fully turns the sun's rays and prevents the evaporation of the water within. Where the sabuara gets this water is a mystery, since it grows in the driest of places, where rains come, if they come at all, at almost yearly intervals. This water, however, is of no use to man, as many a poor prospector has found to his sorrow. It is astringent and bitter, serving only to increase thirst.

The Indians of the country-Apaches, Pimas, Papagoes, Maricopas-use the straight, flexible poles which form the skeleton of the sahuara in the construction of their buts. Like the prickly pear, the giant cactus also bears a fruit which grows on the very tips of the parent stalk and its branches. This fruit is nearly the size and shape of a hen's our shoes and hats made by amateurs egg. When ripe, it is of a scarlet hue "for sweet charity's sake," and to have and splits open into four lobes, disclosing a pulpy mass about the consistency

dian squaws dry it and prepare it into a

from its red proteges in "tizwin time"

and extraordinary precautions were tak-

en to hold the savages in check during

those particular periods.-Detroit Free

The Alligator's Dinner Hour.

Baring streets has a pet alligator which

was sent to her from Florida. Since the

arrival of the alligator, which is about

18 inches long. Miss Gould mourns the

loss of a pet kitten, and thereby hangs a

best of attention and after a good square

meal is at peace with the world, doz-

ing in his tank until mealtime comes

again. The tank is located in the din

ing room, and the other day his midday

meal was forgotten-that is, forgotten

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon Miss

Gould heard a series of feline yells is-

sning from the kitchen, and on appear-

ing on the scene she was perfectly hor-

rified at what met her gaze. There on

the floor was her pet alligator vainly

eudeavoring to get the head of a kitten

iu his month, while the mother of the

victim was perched on the back of the

alligator, clawing and biting it in a vi-

cious manner. After rescuing the kit

ten and chasing the other pet into his

abode Miss Gould discovered that she

was minus a kitten and concluded that

the hungry alligator had eaten it. It

Wilhelmina's Dutch Heirloom

the proper form. The body and tail are

pliant, being composed of tiny, invisi-

ble scales, and are about five inches

appetite was assailed.

Mr. Alligator usually receives the

dish resembling fig paste.

seeds.

Press.

tale.



Gee! Th' boss says Oi built thet



Big Stories Which the Returned Wanderer Told His Friends.

EVERY GANG OF COUNTERFEITERS HAS CONTAINED A WOMAN.

It Is a Weakness of the Sex, and They Are a thick fringe of hair. Frequently Tery Clever-Some of the Women Who Have Been Convicted of a commercial traveler who had tilted Making and Passing "Queer" Money. his chair against a tree just outside the

Women have a weakness for counteran English woman named Barbara Spen- made it exciting."

Nancy Kidd was one of the most re-

markable female counterfeiters ever known in this country. She belonged to a family of noted forgers. She carried on her nefarious trade for more than 30 years in Chicago, and was arrested there many times. On one of these occasions a lot of fiber paper was discovered on her person. The government officials were completely at a loss to know how she had obtained this. Finally she con-A scheme, begorry! Oi'll just make fessed that a chemical solution had been a Spanish flag and nail it on the roof. used to wash the faces of the notes and make them perfectly clean. Thus she was in the habit of taking \$1 bills and changing them into larger denominations. The government authorities released her in return for this valuable information and for telling them what

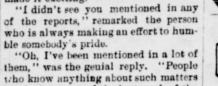
the solution was. However, they had her shadowed by detectives and finally caught her with \$17,000 worth of counterfeit money in a box. She was found guilty upon seven different indictments for counterfeiting and was sentenced to eight years in the state prison, where she finally died. One of the cleverest tricks ever played

on Uncle Sam was invented by a woman who lived in Philadelphia. Her plan was to take \$10 and \$20 goldpieces and with a small drill worked by steam power to bore out the insides and then refill them with some base metal, being very careful that they should weigh exactly the right amount when she had finished. This she accomplished by drilling through the milled edge of the coin, and then, after filling the hole, cover it with a little of the extracted gold. In this way she made \$7.50 on every eagle and about \$16 on every double eagle. The officials of the secret service say that this is the safest device ever invented for cheating the treasury.

Counterfeiting is very apt to run in families. This, of course, is natural, as a father brings up his son or daughter

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admit that some of the best work of the campaign was done by me. One of the best things I did was to take two Spanish officers and seven privates." "All by yourself?"

"Certainly. I didn't have a bit of assistance. The next day I went out and took a lot of cavalrymen.' "How many?" inquired the skeptic,

whose face showed traces of mingled surprise and suspicion. 'Ob, I didn't stop to count 'em." "Didn't you get wounded?" asked the man who was leaning against the

tree. "Once or twice I got a little scratch -such as a man is always liable to when he is knocked around in that way. The next thing I did after I got through with the cavalrymen was to take a lot of commissary wagons belonging to the Spanish, and I followed that up by taking a castle on the morning of the next day, and a fort in the afternoon." "Mister," said the disagreeable man

slowly and with indignation, "here in Washington we see some of the finest specimens of almost anything you can call to mind, but I wish to state, and I may remark incidentally that I come from Texas and fully realize the responsibility I assume, that you are the biggest liar who ever walked on Penn. sylvania avenue."

The good natured raconteur looked very angry for a moment, but the expression of his face gradually mellowed into one of gentle reproach. He merely answered:

"I ain't anything of the kind. I'm a photographer."- Washington Star.

Great Emectations.

In Boston.

"Oh, darling! How did you fall?"

A Fragment.

"So you want to marry my daughter. to follow his profession. Women who eh? What are your expectations, young

"We expect to elope if you refuse your consent to our marriage, and we times it works the other way-women expect forgiveness when we get back. teach their husbands how to make false Then we expect you to make us an almoney. This is what happened when lowance, and we expect it to be big Ben Boyd married Mary Ackerman of enough to maintain us both in the lux-





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Crowd of Citizens- What's that? Spanish flag? We'll make short work of that house. Biff-smash-? ? ?--!

would otherwise be good are often led man?" into this sort of crime by marrying men who carry it on as a business. But some-

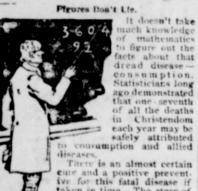
hotel. "Of course," replied the first speaker, feiting. The first person ever executed spreading his feet apart and swaying for that crime was a woman. She was backward and forward. "That's what

cer and was put to death in 1721 for making false shillings. She was stran. of the reports," remarked the person gled and burned at the stake. Curiously who is always making an effort to humenough, her accomplices were acquitted.

two men were about to part, the Beer. who had been so uncivil at first, Legged Lindley, with tears in his eyes, to grant him a great favor for the sake of his conscience. "Your father," said he, "did me a service so great that I can shanks to him.

My friend cheerfally premised te grant the request, puzzling his head as to what was going to be required of him. The Boer was mounted upon an excellent horse, which he prized be- change at a bazaar table. One day, peryond anything he owned. He dismounted, put the reies in Lindley's hand and then ran away into the black forest as fairs as we already look at lotteries, though the devil were after him. Here was no Indian giving. This Boer had highest forms of sweet charity, but put it out of the power of the American which are now prohibited by law .to discover the name or whereaboats of Harper's Bazar. the strange giver.

It is a story typical of the Boer and serves to illustrate many apparent contradictions in his nature. Ho does not hate Englishmen in general. He hates only those who seem to threaten his poculiar quality of independence. - "The Dutch Feeling Toward England," by Poultney Bigelow, in Harper's Magasine.



d a positive prevent-this fatal disease if ive for this fatal disease if taken in time. The story of what it will do is told in the

what it will do is told in the following letter: "About two and a half years about two and about two about two and was also troubled with night about and was also troubled with a loout about two and a half a mile at once, and if I got the is two and a so short winded that I could have an attack of phthisk (asthma) and almost die for about two or three days. I concluded to try Dr. R. Y. Ferce, and I related my case to him. He wrote mover that I should take his 'Golden Medical Dis-bout the and the phthisk, nor spit up any those and the phthisk, nor spit up any those and the phthisk, nor spit up any those and the phthisk.

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a single church or hospital take the value of them all. Then sweet charity would make an apparent gain no doubt, but all the ordinary hatmakers and shoemakers would starve. Or, if they did not starve, they would be supported by their kindred, who perhaps are not far never repay it-he gave me the worst above the starvation point themselves, thrashing I ever had-he saved my char- or they would be supported by sweet acter, and I am a better man today, | charity, and the last condition of things would be worse than the first. It is not really the fact that the evils of society can be greatly helped by dressing up

CHARITY FAIRS.

Lo Suppressed

of things: That so seen as A is in trou-

ble B begins to consider what C ought

to do for him. All charitable fairs, for

instance, are based on this principle.

You go and buy something which you

probably do not want in order that the

profit made on it may go to some good

cause. In case you had really wanted

what you bought you would have per-

haps bought it somewhere else, and the

regular trade thus suffers from the loss

fairs, like the "sanitary fairs" in war-

time, the ordinary local trade unques-

tionably suffers, perhaps for a whole

year, and the community is thus impov-

erished to a degree in one way so that

easily be endured, although, to be sure,

we never have known just what the

regular dealers thought about it. But

when we consider that the same thing

is done to some extent in behalf of every

local or sectarian enterprise, it is evi-

dent that the principle of the affair is

Euppose, for instance, that we were

all to agree for a single year to have all

For a great national object this can

it may be helped in other ways.

not quite satisfactory.

of your custom. In case of very large

able. It is pressed in wide, shallow baskets and the juice collected in potyoung girls prettily and having them tery ollas (o-yahs), vessels of native take money and give rather inaccurate manufacture. The ollas are then stored in a small room where a fire is kept haps, when the laws of trade are better burning until the appearance of a white understood, we shall look at charity froth on the surface of the liquid indicates that fermentation has commenced. which were once regarded as one of the It is then a strong drink called "tizwin," for which the Indians show a deplorable fondness. In former years the government always expected trouble

Urban Development In the South.

The rural south, especially in the oldportions, is, economically speaking. far from progressive, and what was once the single occupation of the southern gentleman is now the last that he would voluntarily assume. In the rich valley and on the grazing lands of southwest Virginia, in parts of Georgia and in the blue grass region of Tennessee farming pays fairly, owing to the greater thrift of the inhabitants and to the fertility of the soil, but, on the whole, the progress of the new south, like that of the rest of the country, certainly has not taken this direction. It is through its urban development only that the section has justly earned its sobriquet. New cities like Roanoke, Va., have

sprung up on ground that 20 years ago was parceled into farms. Antebellum villages have become large cities, as in the case of Atlanta and Chattanooga. Old towns like Nashville and Richmond have taken a fresh lease of life and become rich and progressive. A new railroad has made the fortune of this place, a new textile or other industry has caused the growth of that. And all this

progress has been due to the abolition of slavery and to the destruction of propcrty caused by the civil war. The southerner of the last 30 years has simply had to work in order to live, and like the rest of the world, he has preferred the town to the country .- W. P. Trent in Atlantic.

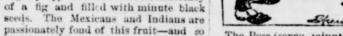
A Product of Good Work.

was afterward necessary to keep the Miss Marian Cowan, a registered mother cat in the cellar, as she attemptpharmacist of Lynn, Mass., is the only ed several times to wreak vengeance on woman who has read a paper before the the destroyer of her family .- Exchange. Pharmaceutical association. At the recent annual meeting at Greenfield she read a paper, entitled "Microscopic Examination of Kamala and Powdered set a fashion for scrpent ornaments Elm," H. M. Whitney of Andover. since her visit to Paris. But so far the president of the National association. French jewelers have not succeeded in awarded praise to Miss Cowan and addimitating the superb Dutch heirloom ed that she was a product of the good which the young queen wore among the work done at the state college of pharlices at her throat. The head of this erpent is a single large diamond out in macy.

The Worst Yet.

"He is a gold brick, isn't he?"

long. They are striped with rubies and "He is worse than a gold brick. Say. between the stripes gems of many col-be's a Spanish bend."-New York Jour-ors form the pattern of the serpent's



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The Boss (seven minutes later) -- Exare the birds. The former, if so forthcellent, excellent. Here's an extra delnate as to get ahead of their feathered lar to show you that I appreciate swift rivals, take long poles and knock the work.-New York Journal fruit from the top of the stalk. The In

Vaudevillainy.

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The Gentleman In the Bald Wig-But there is a use to which the squaws Got that thread tied around your finger put the fruit which is not so commendto help you remember something? The Gentieman With the Green Whiskers-That is not a string. It is a horsehair, to help mo renumber the mane.-Indianapolis Journal.

Peace Hurts Teo.

Mamma-Playing Indian is so rough. Why are you crying? Have they been scalping you again? Spotted Panther (alias Willie)-No. na. We have been smoking the mam pipe of peace.-Stray Stories.

She Had Not.

"Have you been married previously?" asked the license clerk.

"Naw," said the young and blushing candidate, "but paw he says he thuks Miss Vera Gould of Thirty-ninth and I am getting married too proviously now."-Indianapolis Journal

"It is a poor rule," quoted the man who lacks originality, "that won't work both ways."

"Shucks," said the practical man there are lots of rules that won't work either way. "-Town Topics."

Estreme Messures.

"Dr. Piker must be bard up for surby everybody except the alligator. He gical practice." 'What makes you think so?"

proved, however, that he was not en-"He has bought his own children a tirely dependent upon others when his billygoat."-Chicago Record.

A Smaller Orb.

"He says that he suffers from the effects of a sunstroke in India years ago." "Well, from the way he makes love to the girls, I thought he was moonstruck. "-Vim.

Not an Offset.

"You threw a boot at your wife." "Well, she threw her shoe at me." "Yes, but everybody knows how a woman throws."- Chicago Record.

War Term.

Mrs. Wallace - Around begging again, are you? Perry Patettie (saluting)-No. man. foraging .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

No Wonder.

The Franchman-Ab, but your lan-Willful Wilhelmina of Holland has guage, I never comprehend it perfect. 1 tell ze little mees she is as playful as ze kitten, and she smile so. Good. I tell ze mothaire she remind me of ze cat frisky, and-ugh! she turn her back on me and L am shown ze door -Ally Sloper.

An Effective Color Scheme

Magistrate-Is it not a fact that you eat your wife until she was black and blu

Prisoner (proudly)-Yes, your honor. back the thanks to my being in the pink of con-

Indiana. Her father was one of the ury my future wife has been accustomed most successful counterfeiters of his day, to at home."-Omaha World-Herald. and his daughter had a thorough acquaintance with the art. Mrs. Boyd Ornamental, Also Useful. carefully taught her husband all the se-Mrs. Suddenrich-What awful nice crets of the trade, and he became one of spoons them are?

the most famous forgers of the age. Dealer-Yes, madam. They are our They carried on the business with very latest designs. such a high degree of skill that they Mrs. S .- Are they to cat fruit with? were not captured for years, and when Dealer-They are souvenir spoons, at last the secret service Hawkshaws did madam. run them down not a single counterfeit

Mrs. S .- Gimme a dozen. Our new plate, note or coin was found in their French cook makes elegant souvenir .-When their house was New York Weekly. searched, \$8,000 in good money was

found. This small amount was all the money they had accumulated during all their years of crime. Of course the off tending one of the public kindergartens cers could not touch it. Afterward suffifell from a ladder. cient cyidence was secured to convict them, and they were sent to prison. ground in terror, exclaiming: They both claimed to be converted while in state prison, and after their release "Vertically," replied the child, withsettled in Chicago, where they apparout a second's besitation. - Boston Globe.

A case that annoved the secret service very much was that of a woman who employed a clever dodge. She went to a

First Spanish General-Those dynamite shells of the enemy are terribly demoralizing to the most perfectly trained troops. Were your men collected under the fire?

Second Spanish General-Not very. Er-most of them were collected afterward in very small pieces .- Ally Sloper. Eclipsed.

"Yes, her picture was in the paper all right, but you never saw a madder woman in your life." 'Didn't she want it there?" 'Of course she wanted it there, but

they put her on the same page with a naval hero."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Different Rule.

"I like to pay as I go," said Collarbox boastfully. "Don't doubt it," said the landlord

as he checked off the name on the register. "But in this botel without baggage you pay in advance."-Town Topics.

Helped Him.

"The war has developed John's memory wonderfully." "In what way?"

"He can sing four lines of the 'Star Spangled Banner' almost correctly."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Some Still Living.

"I see a Utah man has risked his life to paint 'Remember the Maine!' bight up on the face of a great cliff." What of it? You didn't suppose the fools were all dead yet, did you ...-Chicago Post.

Made Them All Work. Mr. Luxoe-Then you don't believe in foreigu servants? Mr. Tariff-With a wife and three

grown daughters? Not L . I believe in encouraging home industry - Brooklyn Life.

Nothing In . Name.

"How did the borse Indiarabber come "Distanced."

top proportionately .--- Eben E "Blame it! I thought he'd win on

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which turned up, but they have since

captured the plates. Practically every gang of counterfeiters ever arrested has had women associates. In the office of the secret service in Washington there is a large frame, 4 feet square, filled with the photographs of women who have either made or passed false money. Mon almost always

employ their wives or daughters for the purpose of "shoving" their counterfeits. -Washington Post.

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Set Out Trees In the Spring.

Spring is a better time to sot trees than fall, because at that season trees are beginning to grow and will, therefere, be in a condition to respond more readily to treatment, while in fall they are nulikely to establish themselves before cold weather sets in. Preserve the roots to the fuilest possible extent and do not disturb the tree until after it has ripened and has shed its foliage. If the roots are out away, as they almost invariably out?" in spring planting, be sure to cut

The owner of the shop afterward discovered that the note he finally accepted was a counterfeit. The first bill had

the shawl and the change, left the shop.

been good, but on her return she gave him the false one, which was a wonderfully clever imitation. The secret service was much agitated about this and several others of the \$1,000 bills

ently lived an honest life.

possession.

large shop and selected a valuable shawl. To pay for this she handed the clerk a United States treasury note for \$1,000. He took the money and disappeared, not

returning for several minutes. When he came back, she asked him why he had kept her waiting, and he confessed that he had taken the bill to a bank near by to be sure that it was good. Sho pre-

tended to be very angry and said that she would not buy the shawl on any account and walked out of the shop. A little later in the day she returned and said that as she could not find any other

shawl that suited her as well in the other shops she had decided to take it in spite of the insult offered her. She gave him the \$1,000 bill, and, getting