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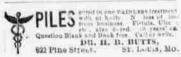
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"About the most accommodating street-ear line I ever struck," said a gentleman in the reading-room of a big hotel the other evening to a New York Tribune reporter, "is in a little hamlet in Oxford County, Me. The place doesn't contain more than six hundred inhabitants, all told. But it has a factitions importance in summer time, because the Maine Chautanqua Union holds its annual assembly there. The rolling stock of the line consists of three open horse-cars in summer and a comfortable vehicle in winter. A unique feature of the road is that it temports baggage as well as passengers, charging a uniform fare of six cents for each piece, whether 'human' or 'warious,' Of course it is needless to say that there is none of the mad hurry about these cars that is so noticeable in a city street-car, when you are half a block away and want to catch it. The conductor knows everybody and everybody knows him. No yawning social chasm exists between passenger and official. Not only does he car stop in front of each passenger's ouse, but if he happens to have any baggage the driver leisurely ties up h s horses and assists the conductor in carrying the baggage into the house, and up into the attic if desired.

"If a passenger discovers that he has forgotten any thing, the car is immediately stopped to allow him to go back and get it, and if the distance is great the conductor and driver will shift the horses and the car will be driven back to where the forgetful passenger lives. When business is dull the car stops, the conductor takes out a book and reads, while the horse browses on the roadside. comptimes the conductor gets a little onesome in slack times. On such occasions he invites a bevy of children to take a free ride, which they do with

great willingness. 'In winter there is no conductor for the single vehicle. The driver spin inside close by a hot stove, the reins being passed through a little window. Very slow, you say? May be so, according to city ideas. But the establishment of the line was bitterly resented by the village "Rip Van Winkles" as the entering wedge to all the follies and vices of the city; and they haven't beome reconciled to it yet. I tell you it is pleasant to get back once in awhile ato such primitive communities where life is placed and thought is stuggish and movement and noise are not regarded as necessarily the surest road to happi-In my opinion the tired and brain-fagged city-resident would find in such places as this the most thorough and complete rest. But you can't convince people of it. They prefer the noisy and garish summer hotel, which is simply a little bit of the city traported into the country, and oftent' not the most desirable bit either."

ONDON'S LANDMARKS.

Two of the Oldest Houses in the Town

have recently been demolished. They stood just east of St. Dunstan's church, in Fleet street, and narrowly escaped destruction in the great fire of 1666, which was arrested in its course of devastation just before reaching them. Lodge, only seven peers of the blood The date of these picturesque old struc- royal. tures, whose quaint projections and Banoxs are styled Right Honorable gabled fronts have hitherto charmed Lord —, and addressed as "my lord." the eye of the Fleet street wanderer, is supposed to be about the beginning of have their titles of honor, varying a lady lobbyist in my employ to see were, it is believed, at one time baker les. Henry Elsing having a bakery in one of them, with the sign of "The Sprend Eagle." The house nearest to St. Dimstan's church has for real. posterity by the priors, who in the olden times were about the ordy ones who could read in the real signs of because posterity by the priors, who is the ordy ones who could read in the ordy ones who could read in the ordy ones and many a celebrated days, when a band of this begin in the posterity by the priors, who is the ordy ones who could read in the ordy ones who could read in the ordy ones and many a celebrated in make shop, and many a celebrated in musical and man of letters must have a count and baron. "Your noxon" is now devoted to musically indicate the ordy of the prior to the effect that he had repelled with scarn the advances of a lobbyist, and that he had accepted a bribe from musical normal man of letters must have a prior to the effect that he had repelled with scarn the advances of a lobbyist, and that he had accepted a bribe from musical normal man of letters must have a prior to the effect that he had repelled with scarn the advances of a lobbyist. The number of the next day be had a card in all the next day be had a card in all the next day be had a card in all the papers to the effect that he had repelled with scarn the advances of a lobbyist. Then no man that the had accepted a bribe from music shop, and many a celebrated music shop, and that he had accepted a bribe from with scarn the advances of a lobbyist. The next day be had a card in all the next day be had a card in all the next day be had a card in all the next day be had a card in a lobbyist. The next day be had a card in a lobbyist. The next day be had a card in a lobbyist. The next day be had a card in a lobbyist. The next day be had a card in a lobbyist. The next day be had a card in a lobbyist. The next day be had a card in a lobbyist. The next day be had a card in a lobbyist. The next day be had a card in a lobbyist. The next day be had a card in a lobbyist. The next day be had a card in a lobbyist. The next day be had a card in a lobbyist. The next day be had a card in a lobbyist. The next day be had a card in a lobbyist. The the site of those houses, so full of momories of the distant past. "The old James t in 10tt, and to found only in order changeth, yielding place to new." Great Brita'n.

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LANGUAGE MADE DY WOMEN' Their Influence Much Greater Than Is Ordinarily Thought.

The influence of woman on the language of each generation is much after arriving here is a constant surgrester than that of men, says Max prise. It is not an uncommon occur-Muller in Science of Language.

in Germany our mother tongue, with bay with the first sign of daylight and

fathers, our tutors and our mothers speak. We read the letters of Cornelia,

tions to the ellent influence of ladies stray scorpion or tarantula may linger who did not understand the Latin lan- around, but no attention is paid to it.

held very much the same position there are nose of the alien craft is cutting as the so-called Prairie dialects in India; and these Prakrit dialects first assumed a literary position in the Sans-sumed a literary position in the Sanstrit plays where female characters, both high and low, are introduced as make good livings, and, in many cases, Prakrit, instead of the Sanskrit employed by kings noblemen and priests.

Here, then, we see the language of things, lets them do so, and is apparament. ly, at all events of women and domestic servants, gradually entering into idle sailormen, the literary idiom, and in later times even supplanting it altogether; for it FARWING GO LONGER LEADS, is from the Prakrit, and not from the Manufactured Products Amount to Much literary Sanskrit, that the modern vernneulars of India branched off in

ourse of time Through a thousand smaller chan versation of the whole family and into a village or a town.

GIVES THEM A CITIFIED LOOK.

A Washington Hairdresser Who Aids the
Wives of Country Statesmen.
There is in Washington a professional hairdresser who makes a comfortable living spile some statement.

Couloid living spile some statement and the consuming power of this country
try and the consuming power of this fortable living while congress is in ses- pultivated in stable food crops increased sion, says the Argonaut. matter to get the name of the country politician. A note is sent to his wife, nsking permission to show her a more becoming way of arranging her hair. cent. from 1885 to 1890. In other words Some comprehensive hint is volun-teered, with a mild compliment. The letter is marked "personal," a verbal answer is requested, and in eight out of ten attempts the hairdresser gets an answer to call. Oddly chough, it is show any such phenomenal advance as the husband who urges her claim; he has marked the growth of industrial women. At home she was all right, but in cosmopolitan life she is somedespises himself for the thought, he is turnl department, estimated the value the hairdresser puts a new face on the | 000,000—notwithstanding a heavy aver-woman from the woods. She may not age decline in price and very short use an inch of false hair, but she crops owing to bad weather. pearance. The troubled shy, old face brushed until it is fluffy, crimped and \$2.418,000,000 in 1890-a gain of enough to ripple and look three times \$540,000,000. its own quantity, and then it is dressed. Instead of the long, ironused, and the coils are so lightly

MODERIA I..._S.

Have Lately Been Demolished. Smonun was the title originally Two of the oldest houses in London given to the ruler of a district.

Excland has twenty-seven dukes, Scotland seven, Ireland two-Bisnors have made experimental use Turus are in England, according to

Let us hope that the new may be wor-thy to stand where its predecessors have quette to begin: "My lord duke, may it please your grace."-Globe-Democrat.

AMERICAN SHIPS CROWDED OUT.

Fruit Carried from Cuba to New York by European Vessels Entirely. A large fleet of small steamers, prin-cipally of English build, and sailing under the Norwegian flag, have worked a revolution in the Cuban fruit trade at New York, says the Tribune. Only a few years ago American schooners. small, graceful craft, went down to Barneon, Gibara and other ports, load ed with anything which would pay freight rate; and usually in about a month or five weeks they would come backs with holds full of bananas or oranges or pineapples. With the delays incident to all sailing craft, it was no uncommon circumstance for them to land their perishable cargoes in a more or less damaged condition, and "wind and weather permitting" was a qualification to an agreement respecting delivery. While the passing of the schooner may be regretted, it is a fact that the service is greatly improved and the business has increased enor mously; and this state of affairs would be an unmixed blessing were it not that foreign capital and labor have reaped a large part of the reward. The ittle steamers are run at small ex-pense, the ship's company making wages on which American seamen could not support their families. They will make a round trip in fifteen or eighteen days, and deliver their car-goes in good order. The fruit can be picked much riper than before, as it is reasonably sure that it will be delivered in New York in a week; and as it is landed direct into the cars on floats alongside the steamer, it is for sale in inland cities in less than half the time formerly required to reach port. The quickness with which one of

these steamers will get out of port Muller in Science of Language. rence when the "rush" season is on for We very properly call our language one to come sneaking up New York all its peculiarities, faults, idloms, accounts. Cicero said:

"It makes a great difference whom pitched out; this has prevented the we hear at home every day and with fruit from being bruised by the pitch-whom we speak as boys, and how our ing and rolling of the steamer. The "handlers" begin their work of lifting out the fruit. Meanwhile, the captain the mother of the Gracehi, and it is has had his breakfast. He goes ashore. clear from them that her sons were the vessel's manifest is entered and brought up not in the lap but, so to say, she is "cleared" for her return. Conin the very breath and speech of their signees come to the pier for their share of the cargo, and while bananas are But this is not all. Dante ascribes going out on one side coal is coming the first attempts at using the vulgar tongue in Italy for literary compositions and its composition of the coal is coming in on the other, and by the time the hold is empty the bunkers are full. The water tanks are filled, the same Now this vulgar Italian, before it erew signs over again and by three became the literary language of Italy. men, or, if not of women exclusive ently content with the cheap fruit, at all events of women and domes while South street is fringed with

More in Value Than the Crops. Agriculture is supposed to be the foundation of our progress and pros-pority, writes R. H. Edmonds in an arnels the idioms of women everywhere find admission into the demostic couextent true, and yet while the value of the public speeches of their assem-blies. The greater the ascendency of \$8.510,000,000 the total value of our agrithe female element in society the cultural products in that year was only greater the influence of their language about \$3,800,000,000. The opening up on the language of a family or a clau, of new land by the heavy immigration into the west brought into cultivation ten or more years ago a larger area than the consuming power of this coun-

It is an easy from 1875 to 1880 on an average of 6.8 per cent a year, and since then has steadily declined, having been 3.9 per cent. from 1880 to 1885, and then 1.4 per the total cultivated area is now in-

creasing much less rapidly than our population. Of course in view of this the agriculwants his wife to look like other interests. The total value of all agricultural products in 1880 was estimated at \$3,700,000,000. James thing of a fright, and, although he Dodge, the statistician of the agriculashamed of her. In an hour's time in 1890 at 83,800,000,000-a gain of \$100, wields a crimping iron in a way that | large crops brought the total value up takes years of farm life from her ap- to \$4,500,000,000. The number and value of farm animals increased very is not made ridiculous; instead of heavily during the decade, the total curls, the iron-gray hair is cleaned, value having been \$1.570,000,000 in 1880

A CALE OF CUNSCIENCE. wire hair pins, little shell pins are How a Lawmaker Avoided Telling a Di-

rect Lin caught that the wondering wife "Some of our lawmakers," said a reckons it will not be long before they reterna lobbyist, who had had exper-"Some of our lawmakers," said a all drop out. Women who refuse to ience in many capitals, "have very have their hair cut into a bang are carrous consciences. I remomber on provided with a false front; but in one occasion that it became necesevery instance the transformation is sary to have a certain man in a certain admirable. The bill is sent to the state legislature on our side in a little congressman, and it is cheerfully paid. legislation of importance, and it was my duty to look after him. I did so, with As English bishop is properly addingers, and so on, and at last, as I dressed as "my lord." dollar bill at him. My, my, but he was

" 'No man can bribe me, sir! No man can bribe me, he fairly yelled, and he tore up and down in such a violent manner that I discreetly pocketed my thousand and left him. The next day -1 den't know, of course, how it could have happened-one or two newspapers that didn't like my man published an intimation that the lobbyists were taking care of him. Then he was hot-ALL members of the families of peers ter than ever, and the next night 1 sent She came back to me in an hour without the thousand dollars and said he was all right. Then I saw him, and he took a roundabout way to avoid telling a straight lie, didn't he?" and the loubyist laughed - Detroit Free Press

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ight sides. MSt C. Long treek, Or-On entite, MAY connected on left hip, may off left sur, unler half crop off right. Herses, some brand or efft shoulder. Range in Grant and Sorres county.

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Londer: cattle same on right side, undered on 1921 car.

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Morant, Thos. Repaire, Or.—Horses, M. Morant, Thos. Repaire, Or.—Horses, Circle Title. Worsen, S. N., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, M.)
or left shoulder, S. N., Lepiner, Or.—Horses, M.)
or left shoulder cattle same on left hip.
McTunber, Jas A. Echo, Or.—Horses, M with
a over or right shoulder.
Morgan, Thus, Heppiner, Or.—Horses, circle
T. on left shoulder and left thigh; oattle, Z. on
eight think. Morana, Lander and left thigh; cattle, Z on I on left thigh.

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Mitchoil Oscar, lone, Or.—Horses, 77 on right tir; cattle, 77 on right side.

Met laren, D. G., Brownsville, Or.—Horses, France for each shearder, cattle, M2 on hip side (arry, David H. Echo Or. Horses branded and the left shoulder; cattle same

Descended, on the left shoulder; cattle same in his and side.

Destire, Frank, Fox Valley, Or.—Mule shoe with test-cork on cattle of ribs and under in each ear, house same brand on left stille.

McHales, or to Hammond, Or.—On Horses, North half projected on the shoulder on tattle, four bars connected on top on the right side langue in firmal County.

Neal Andrew, Lame Rock, Or.—Horses, Carole 7 on left thing, or the same on both hips, North ke, E., Silverton, Or.—Horses, circle 7 on left thing, or the same on left think, cattle, same on left think, Ramer on left thing to the same on left think, Ramer on left thing, Carole same on left think, Ramer on left thing, Perry, Lexington, Or.—Po on left should.

dought.

Ohe, Herman, Prairie City, Or, Oh cattle, O LP connected on left hip; horses on left stifle and warrie on nose. Range in Grant county.

Penrson, Ohne, Egght Mile, Or, Horses, quarier circle shield on left shoulder and 24 on left hip. Cattle, fors in left sur, right cropped, 24 on left hip. Range on Eight Mile.

Parker & Gieucon, Hardman, Or, —Horses IP on it shoulder.

ight. Powell, John T., Dayville, Or-Horses, JP com-ser ed on left sheutier. Cattle OK consected on rewell, John L., Dayville, Or.—Horses, JP con-her side of left shearier. Cattle OK collected on offering, two under half crops, one on each ear, with emperatures. Hardings, Or.—Horses, square cross wife quartes-circle over two left sides. Econoger, thus, Reppiner, Or.—Horses, C R on left shown.

test shounder.

hive: Dan, Handan, Or.; horses, three panel worm (e.c. on left shoulder, cartle, DAN on racio shoulder. Range near Hardman.

floyee, Aaron, Deppoer, Or.—Herses, plain V on jett shoulder, cattle, same brand reversed or right top and crop off right car. Range in Mor.

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