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#### Why Everybody Smiled.

An amusing scene was witnessed by many pedestrians one day at the corner of Thirty-seventh street and Broadway. A fence, about 30 feet high, covered with theatrical lithographs, incloses a lot on that corner, where the foundations of a new building are being laid. It was the noon hour, and six brawny sons of Erin were seated on a slightly raised platform, resting against the fence. They were eating their luncheon and were joking and laughing to their hearts' content. Those who stopped to look at the group could not withhold a smile, for directly above this jolly group of Irishmen, in bold, lurid letters, were the words "The Gay Parisians." Here indeed was a pleasant satire, the result of accident. No wonder the workingmen wondered why people smiled at them so much.—New York Herald.

The Inquisitive Small Boy. "Father," said the little boy, looking up from his picture book, "if I ask you a question, will you answer it?"

'Certainly," was the affable reply. "And not get angry?" "Nor say it's time I was in bed?"

"I won't do any of those things." "Well, what I want to know is where does a snake begin when it wags its tail?"-Washington Star.

#### A Depraved Mule.

One of the brightest Virginia women in this city has a fund of anecdote illustrative of life among the old Dominion darkies that is not surpassed by Thomas Nelson Page himself. She was telling the other night of a young mule that had been shipped on a freight train to a farmer in Fauquier county. A tag had been tied securely around his neck with a rope, with shipping directions thereon, but in the course of his journey the mule's hunger and natural depravity had tempted him to chew up both tag and rope. This gave the darky brakeman great concern. He hurried back to the caboose and saw the conductor.

"Mars George," he cried, " fore Gawd, whar yo' spects to put off dat colt? 'E done eat up whar 'e gwine."-New York Press.

#### WHAT NEGLECT MAY DO.

There are some infirm ties that only a on geon's knife will relieve, and mostly strictly because of neglect. A neglected I shall not rail at fortune or at fate nerve pain may become so chron c as to cripple, and this is often the case with Sciatica. If taken in time, it is easily sub du d, like oth r herve pains, and vig rand health are resored. Thousands of cases have been t eated by the use of at. Jacobs Oil, with the result of a prompt and per-man-nt cure and restoration to heal n of I shall not rail at fortune or at fate the affected nerve. People cannot be too careful with their nerves. There is loo much to suffer to admit of foolich neglect. and the simple thing of getting a bottle of St. Jacobs oil and apply ug promptly may save years of miser, and perhaps years of orippled condition. Let this warning serve to show woat can be and what ought to be done without detay in an attack of this

Bob-Say, ain t you going to stand treat? Rought you had money to burn. Dick-would have it you would rarnish the d. afr.

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HOFFMAN HOUSE BAR. The Famous New York Resort Will Close

Its Doors Scon. In a few months-probably not later than May-the Hoffman House bar will close its doors for all time, and the resort that has been famous in all lands and among all sorts and conditions of

will become only a memory. The estate, of which the building ntaining the barroom is part, has been in litigation for years, and it is said that the hotel management has been unable to obtain a renewal of the lease,

men for nearly a quarter of a century

which expires next May. E. S. Stokes, propriete has not decided what disposition will be made of the pictures and other works of art. The barroom's collection of pictures first brought it into prominence. The 'Nymphs and Satyr," which for years has hung on the east wall, was considered by Bouguereau to be his masterpiece, and in 1877 he wrote to Mr. Stokes asking that it might be hung with his other works at the universal exhibition. Another work of art which value is the tapestry, which once belonged to Napoleon III.

#### ALIENS IN BOERLAND.

Only Twelve Thousand Non-British Have Entered the Transvaal In Fifteen Years. With a view to ascertaining from anthentic data the ratio of British and German interests in the Transvaal the British government caused the board of trade officials to prepare a report on the immigration into that republic during the period covered by the returns in the board's possession. The inquiry of the board has resulted in the establishment of the remarkable fact that during the last 15 years only 12,000 foreigners, exlusive of the British, have gone into

The returns include Americans, Frenchmen, Hollanders, Italians and Germans, but do not give the ratio of each. The report will be submitted to parliament as soon as it meets and will doubtless be used as an important factor in dealing with the German pretension of a right to interfere in the South African Republic.

The Little Comforter. While in the dark or light I hear a footstep pattering to the gate
That closes on the night.
But for those little feet

Each pathway shall be swee The sad storms rimmed with rainbows where the paths of angels meet!

While under love's own skies

My little queen walks where the roses walt

And wins me with her eyes, For in those eyes I seem To read the stars that stream oright celestial mendows where the angels sing and dream!

I shall not rail at fortune or at fate While still I feel the beat Of her glad heart and in life's twilight

Her rosy lips and sweet!
Lovely as still thou art,
Rest on my heart, sweetheart,
Till God's white angel, smiling, kiss lips and lives apart!
-Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

THE MINUET DANCER. 80, my enchantress in the flowered brocade, You call an elder fashion to your aid, Step forth from Gainsborough's canvas and

A powdered Galatea, to the dance, About you clings a faded, old world air, As though the link boys crowded round your

ough the Macaronis thronged the Mail, And the French horns were sounding at Vanx

They trend the stately measure to its close, The silver buckles and the silken hose, Ladies and exquisites, that bend and sway, Brilliant as poppies on an August day.

You dance the minuet, and we admire, We dullards in our black and white attire, Whose russet idvl seems a mere burlesque, Set in a frame so far less picturesque. Yet I take heart: for Love, the coatless rogue Can scarcely heed what raiment be in vo.

Since in good sooth his negligence is kno As something scandalous anent his own. And so he whispers, Eyes were bright and Long ere the powder tax dismayed the town,

And faithful shepherds still shall babble on, Although the rapiers and the frills be gone. —Alfred Cochrane in Spectator. Practical to me Last. An old man and his wife were last

summer sailing on a steamer between Blackpool and the Isle of Man. As the sea was rather rough and the old woman unaccustomed to sailing, she said to her husband: "O. John, this ship is going down!"

"Well, never mind," said her husband, "it isn't ours!"-Dayton (Ohio) Religious Telescope.

Notable Family of Hale Old Folks. The ages of five brothers and sisters ving in Accomac County, Virginia, and all vigorous in body and mind, aggregate 393 years, as follows: Captain Thes. Johnson, 87; Mrs. Sallie Barnes, §5; Mrs. Betsy Shreves, 79; Mrs. Mary Hurst, 75; Captain Isaiah Johnson, 67. New Orleans Times-Democrat.

How soon a woman who marries a man who is known as "one of the boys," ceases to be one of the girls!

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THE ORCHESTRA.

Upon the mountain's morning side On tree tops swing, in thickets hide, And sound preliminary notes.

The violinists here and there Tune all their many strings unseen; Long sloping tones are in the air, With pizziento bits between.

Hark, 'tis a flute's roulade so near That revels gay and unafraid!

And there the clarinet rings clear

Its mellow trill from yonder glade.

The gentle tappings of a drum

Sound where the becches thinner grow; Nearer a humorist is come Upon his droll bassoon to blow. And now a 'cello from afar

Breathes out its human, dim appeal—
A voice as from a distant star
Where mortals work their wos and weal. Then down a sylvan aisle I gaze,

And to my musing sense it seems A leader mounts a stump and sways His baton like a man of dreams. And here behold a marvel wrought! For marshaled in a concord sweet The blending fragments all are brought To tune and harmony complete.

is it a masterpiece that men Have heard before—and found it good? Is this the Rhineland o'er again? Am I with Siegfried in the wood? Nay, for this priceless hour 'tis mine To share with nature's audience

A symphony too rare and fine
For skill of human instruments.

Leader, what music hast thou stirred! Players, still heed him every one! And God be thanked for every bird That sings beneath the summer sun. —M. A. de Wolfe Howe, Jr., in Youth's Com-

#### A BOOKKEEPER.

"Brr-what a fog!" said the good the end of the year. man stepping out into the street. He quickly turns up his coat collar, covers his mouth with his rauffler, bends down joining room. There is the sound of a possesses intrinsic as well as historical his head, and, thrusting his hands into his coat pockets, he sets out for the office, whistling on the way.

Without doubt a regular fog. Not so very thick in the streets, because in the heart of Paris fog, like snow, does not stay long. It is pierced and torn by the many roofs, absorbed by the walls, and gradually loses itself in the interior of dwellings, even when the doors are open, making the stairs slippery and the balusters moist. The movement of many vehicles and the passing to and fro of the early crowd driven out to work by the pressure of poverty cut it up, carry it away, disperse it, dropping it on the clothes of the office boys, wetting the waterproofs of the shopgirls and dimming their thin, sleazy veils.

But at the docks, still silent and de serted, on the bridges, the shore and the river, it is still a dense, heavy mist pagne, immovable, and the rising sun behind the church of Notre Dame seems shining like a night lamp through a tarnished cover.

Despite the wind and the mist, our good man follows the docks. He could easily take another road to reach his office, but the docks have a mysterious attraction for him. He seems to take

the elbow marks of loungers. clothes leaning against the parapet, or nest made of the folded tent cover fas all around by the water." some poor wretch resting upon his el- tened between the trailing poles. Before The "pebble" was a black diamond them a little closely-the water is so con- places they are still used. Great were the hotel from New York city. at all melancholy. He is thoroughly Fletcher, in Century. drenched with the drizzle, but he plods on with a pleasant smile at the corner

of his mouth. Long, long ago, he became accustomed to these foggy mornings on the Seine. Besides, he knows that a little distance farther on, at kis office, he will find a snug, well lined foot warmer, a good fire in his stove and a warm plate for his breakfast. These are the joys of a bookkeeper — a prisonlike happiness known only to the poor stanted creatures

whose lives are passed in dark corners. "I must not forget to buy some ap ples," says our good man to himself from time to time. And he whistles and hastens along. You have rarely seen one

hurry to his work more cheerfally. Docks, and still nothing but docks, finally a bridge, and we are behind the Notre Dame. Here the fog is much more intense. It comes from three points at once, almost blots out the high towers of the church, and gathers in a thick mass at the angles of the bridge, as if striving to conceal something.

Our good man stops. He is at his place of work. Dimly in the dark shadows we can distinguish some forms on the sidewalk, bending over as if waiting for some one. And, much like the vend ers at the hospital gates and public squares, they have large flat baskets filled with oranges, apples and crackers. Ah, the beautiful apples, fresh and

rosy in the mist! Our good man fills his pockets, smiling at the apple woman, who shivers with the cold though her feet are encased in a foot warmer. Then he pushes through the fog and touches a door, opens it and crosses a small court, where a cart is standing, with the horse har-

"Is there anything for us this morning?" he asks, as he passes along. "Yes, sir, and something very genteel

Then he quickly enters his office. It is very warm and comfortable there; the stove crackles in the corner, the foot warmer is in its place, and his armchair is waiting for him close up to the window in a good light.

The fog makes a mellow curtain over the window panes, giving a mild and no wings nor yet a velvet cloak. In fact, uniform light. Big ledgers with green backs are ranged in order on their shelves. Cne would say a notary's office

Our good man breathes at ease. He is at home. Before beginning his work he opens a large closet, takes out a pair of of himself, and over this the fair one heavy silk sleeves, which he draws on carefully; also a little red plate and the Matterhorn.-Mcbile Register. some pieces of sugar. He then peels his apples with an air of satisfaction. The fact is, one could hardly find a more cheerful little office, better lighted or found a lunatic asylum in the wilds of arranged in such good order. But, sin. America." She had read in a book that gularly enough, one hears the noise of the Puritans found an asylum in this water everywhere; it surrounds you, country, and to make the statement more envelops you, very much as if you were

in the cabin of a steamer. Below you the Seine rolls and tumbles at the arches of the bridge, making heaps of foam at this point, always clogged by floating debris. Even in the house itself, all around the office, there is a noise of trickling water. I know not why, but the sound makes you shiver. It drops upon a hard surface and, rebounding, falls upon a broad stone floor. There are marble tables which make it

seem still more cold. What do they wash at this strange laundry? What ineffaceable stain? At times, when the trickling and pattering cease, down below we hear the sound of solitary drops of water, one by one, AN IDLE SCAVENGER.

nge snow in a thaw or the beginning of

him, and a vision of clothes hanging on

a line - faded blonses, workingmen's

garments, a calico dress stretched at full

length by the sleeves and dripping,

"What is the matter with them all?"

When he is again comfortably warm,

and when the sugar melts and runs over

the side of the plate, he breakfasts in a corner of the office. While eating he

opens one of his great books and com-

placently turns over the leaves. This big

book is beautifully kept; the lines are

straight and headed with blue ink, with

little reflections of gold powder and a

blotter for every page. Everything is in

corder has the contented air of an ac-

contant looking over a good balance at

While he turns over the pages with

delight they open the doors of the ad-

crowd upon the stone pavement and

"Oh, how young she is! What a pity!"

pering. What is it to our good man

whether she is young or not? He tran-

ward him the objects which he placed

A thimble full of sand, a pocketbook

containing a sou, a little pair of rusted

scissors, so rusted that they never can

be used again. Oh, something else! A

working girl's book, all the pages stuck

together; a torn, defaced letter-a few

words are still legible-"the child-no

The bookkeeper shrugs his shoulders

Then he takes his pen, blows

as if to say, "I have seen all that be-

away carefully the bread crumbs which

have fallen upon his book, makes a lit-

tle preparatory gesture before getting

his hand in the proper position, and

then, in large round letters, he writes,

-17 years, "-From the French of Al-

Moving an Indian Settlement.

Japanese Occultism

but Japanese occultism isn't to be de-

a rope into the air and lasso an imagi-

pary peg, then climb up the rope, throw

it still higher and climb a second time,

after which he will disappear altogether.

That is very well, and I should like to

see it done. Herrmann says he can du-

plicate most things, but I imagine he

would be puzzled by this feat. The Jap-

anese adept is not behindhand with his

as sharp as razors. After a lot of incan-

tations he begins to mount the ladder

and doesn't stop until he reaches the up-

be a delight to see some one else do it

whose feet are not as valuable as mine

Sir Walter Outdone In Yazoo City.

Queen Elizabeth down the muddy lane

which, like the upper part of Royal

street in Mobile, served in lieu of a

paved thoroughfare, came to a pool of

mud and water which extended from

curb to curb. It was not broad, nor

deep, but it was wet. So Sir Walter

doffed his velvet cloak and with it made

Delightful Sir Walter! He probably had

a full stock of cloaks at home. Never-

theless he established a record and de-

Up in the Yazoo delta of Mississippi,

however, there lives a young man who

could give the Englishman cards, spades

and little casino and win hands down.

We do not know his name, but he in-

habits Yazoo City, and his address can

be obtained on application to the post-

master of that place. The story goes that this young man, while accompany-

ing his "queen" from the circus, en-

countered a slough of such proportions

that it could not be crossed dry shod

he did not even have an overcoat, and,

what is more, the young lady in her

tripped as lightly as the gemshok over

A bright girl in Maine recently began

vivid she added the word "lunatic."

serves credit for it.

a causeway for the queen to cross upon.

phonse Daudet in Short Stories.

'Felicie Rameau, metal burnisher, age

oney-a month as a nurse.

quilly finishes his apples and draws to

on the table but a short time before.

And there is a hushing and a whis-

hushed voices as if in a church.

perfect order.

ter-that horrible dripping!

a shower. We might think the fog was The bowels act the par, of a scavenger, inas-much as they remove much of the debris, the waste effect matter of the system. When they grow inde, neglectful of outy, it is of the utmos-importance that they should be impelled to a tivity. Hostester's stomach Bitters effects this desirable object without griping them like a orastic purgative. The Bitters is also efficacions for mainria, b li.us, dyspeptic and kidney trouble. condensing, gathering upon the walls and continually dripping. It does not disturb our good man. He is entirely taken up with his apples, which are beginning to steam in the little red plate, giving out a faint perfume of burned sugar, and the pretty song seems to prevent

him from hearing the sound of the wa-Creditor—Can't you pay something on account of that little bill you owe me? Debtor—How much do you want? Creditor—I'd like enough to meet lawyers' fees to sue for the balance. "Are you ready, recorder?" says a hoarse voice from the adjoining room. FITS.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's irrest Nerve Restorer. No fits after the first lay's use. Marvelous cures. Trenise and \$2.0 irisi bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline 61 Arch St. Philladeiphia, Pa. Our recorder casts a glance at his apples and leaves them, with regret. Through the half open door a current of cold air, smelling of reeds and marshes, strikes

Mothers

He has finished and re-enters. He lays their daughters. So many are cut off down upon the table some small objects, there is real cause for anxiety. In chanical trades. all wet, and goes to the stove to thaw out his fingers, benumbed and reddened the early stages, when not beyond the reach of medicine, Hood's Sarsa-"They must have been mad in such parilla will restore the quality and quantity of the blood and thus give veather as this," be said shivering.

good health. Read the following letter: "It is but just to write about my daughter Cora, aged 19. She was completely run down, declining, had that tired feeling, and friends said she would not live over three months. She had a bad

## Cough

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stated my case in as strong words as I would have done. Hood's Sarsaparilla has truly cured me and I am now well." CORA PECK, Amsterdam, N. Y.

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BLACK DIAMONDS.

A Dealer Furnishes Some Interesting Facts About Them

"How much would you give for this?" asked Clerk Moore of a gentleman standing on the opposite side of the office counter at the Planters' botel. The artiele referred to appeared to be an irregularly shaped brown stone less than an inch long and measuring hardly half an Many a time, while the morning stars inch at its greatest thickness. The genwere still shining, I have watched the tleman addressed took it in his hand, pleasure in walking along the parapets, mother dismantle the tent poles, wrench inspected it closely and shook his head. in grazing the stone balusters bearing them out of their earth sockets, and lash "That may have a value," he answerthem, two on a side, to a meek pony ed, "but without knowing more about At that hour and in such weather the that had outlived his skittish days, and it I wouldn't give you as much as a loungers are few-only here and there was now to be trusted with the little match or a toothpick for it. To me it do we see a woman carrying a basket of ones, who would ride in a comfortable looks like a brown pebble worn smooth

bows and gazing into the water with a ponies were obtainable dogs were the worth \$1,200. It was one of nearly 100 weary look. Our good man regards burden bearers, and in some remote carried by Henry Demmert, a guest at

veniently near them-and there seems to the snarls and quarrels incident to a The general supposition is that the be in his mind some strange connecting dog train. Often an irritable fellow greatest diamond mines of the world thought as he looks at them and the would find himself on his back or are in South Africa. And so they are, river. The river is not cheerful this caught by his poles, so that he became but nevertheless the firm of which Mr. morning; the fog mounting between its frantic with impotent rage. When ford- Demmert is general head and manager pup exports more diamonds to South Africa a conference appointment, but holds a black roofs on the shore, with pipes pies were carried over on the backs of than to any other part of the globe. The responsible position with the Oswego jutting ont unevenly from the chimneys, women; the dogs and ponies had to explanation is easy. Mr. Demmert's City Savings bank, where he has been give a dim reflection of fog and smoke. plunge for themselves .- "Tribal Life diamonds are not of the kind used as a trusty employe for the past twenty Our good man does not seem to find this Among the Omahas," by Alice C. headlights for shirt fronts. The place of years, their greatest utility is underground in You talk about the mirscles of India, spised. The Indian adept will throw

"Black diamond is the hardest substance known," said the gentleman. 'We can bore a hole 6 feet deep in three minutes through Georgia marble, the with it now that could not a few wonders. He has a ladder, and in place of the ordinary rungs be has 12 swords rough stones such as you have just seen the following reply: that was unknown until recently. The lowe my present good health to Dr. split must follow the grain. If it does Williams' Pink Pills. In the spring permost rung. I don't think I should like to do it with bare feet, but it would not, half of the stone will be wasted. of 1894 I was all run down and had Each stone is split into cubes of different commenced to think that my time are—to me. The old song runs, "I don't sizes. The cubes are then welded into had come. I had to be prescribed for mining drills if they are to be used for by physicians, and although I received know how to do it, but you do."-New boring. The iron is cast about the dia-temporary relief, the same old troublmond so that it cannot get loose. In the came back again and I was worse that same way we make diamond saws. before. I had no strength or appetite They are circular saws. Every tooth is and physically I was in a miserabl Sir Walter Raleigh, while escorting a black diamond cube. It is fastened condition. After my work I would g

on when the iron portion of the saw is home, but the general lassitude which in a molten state. Brazil. All black diamonds come from table to eat, my appetite failed me and that country. The attempt to make them I would have to leave without taking artificially has proved a failure in every hardly any nourishment. My kidney instance, and that will be the result of were also badly affected, and I was in every trial hereafter. I don't say it is utter despair. One day, here at the impossible, but that it is impracticable. bank, I happened to pick up one of the The cost will always be greater than the local papers, and my eye fell on an market price of the Brazilian diamond, even if the advance of the last two Pills. The advertisement gave a demonths should be duplicated every two scription of a man who, afflicted as I months for a year to come. The cause then was, had been cured by using Dr of the recent advance you ask? It was Williams' Pink Pills. I was not a be the increased demand for drills in liever in that kind of doctoring, but Johannesburg, South Africa, that did it. | concluded as a last resort to try a box Fifty new drills have been set at work in that mining district alone since Au- if they did not help me I certainly gust, and the result has been to raise the price per carat from \$16 to \$21. About all the diamond drills of that district were furnished by or indirectly taking them according to directions. through myself, and of course I am in a Very scon after I began to feel better position to know the situation."

without the aid of wings. Our hero had Black diamonds weigh ordinarily, says Mr. Demmert, less than 100 carats, ranging all the way down to half a carat, but now and then a regular jumbo is modesty flatly refused to let him tote found. The largest in existence was the pills, and at the end of last sumher across the puddle. He was equal to found only a short time ago, its weight the emergency, however. By lying flat being 3,200 carats. The diamond was in the dampness he made a footbridge sold to a museum in Europe for \$40,- a box handy if occasion requires. 000.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

How Fast the Earth Moves.

a composition thus: "The Puritans one complete revolution on its axis once in each 24 hours. But few, however, have any idea of the high rate of speed at which such an immense ball must turn in order to accomplish the feat of making one revolution in a day and a night. A graphic idea of the terrific al of Medicine pace which the old earth keeps up year Prof. W. H. Peeke, who after year may be had by comparing its speed to that of a cannon ball fired from a modern high pressure gun. The highest velocity ever attained by such a missile has been estimated at 1,626 feet per second, which is equal to a mile in 8 2-10 seconds. The earth, in making one complete revolution in the short space of 24 hours, must turn with a velocity almost exactly equal to that of the cannon ball. In short, its rate of speed at the equator is exactly 1,507 feet per second. This is equal to a mile erot W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Codar St., New York ute. -St. Louis Republic.

NEGROES FOR LIBERIA.

Hundred Will Sail From Savannal on Feb. 27.

The International Migration society of Birmingham, Ala., has chartered the steamer Laurada to carry 400 colored people from Savannah to Monrovia, Li-

The Laurada will leave Philadelphia for Savannah with a general cargo of about 800 tons, and at Savannah wil take on board the negroes and sail thence on Feb. 27 for Monrovia. Meantime a special train will start for Mem phis and run through the states of Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia to pick up the colored people who lesire to go to Liberia to live. Men, women and children will be taken, but the society will endeavor to select men who have had experience in farming. by consumption in early years that shoemaking, carpentering and other me-

Landing at Monrovia, the men will be obliged to declare their intention to become citizens of the republic, after which declaration each family will reeive 25 acres of land.

A temporary home in Monrovia will e provided for the immigrants until they are enabled to start work in their

The United States minister to Liberia informs the society that the 200 negroes taken there on the steamer Horsa in March last are doing well, and that there is a demand for negroes of mechanical genius and thrifty habits.

#### PADEREWSKI FLED.

Long Haired Pianist. Ignace J. Paderewski, the famous pianist, arrived in Chicago the other morning with three managers and put up at the Auditorium hotel. In the rotunda after breakfast Paderewski met Marsick, the violinist, whose black hair is fully as luxuriant and defiant of bounds as is the red stock sprouted by the Pole. Some traveling men espied the two in the smoking room and straightway retired to the cafe and got

their heads together. In Chicago a state law closes the barern hotel provides for its guests. The at the General Conference. jokers called up Proprietor Eden by telephone and ordered him to have his best barber at the Auditorium at 3 in the afternoon to minister to the Paderewski locks. Eden was advised to instruct his five chapels. He writes from Catletts- purity of their blood. Paine's celery man to go direct to Paderewski's room.

This the barber did. The musician speaks English very imperfectly, and when a man in checked clothes and carrying a black hand bag burst in on him he thought of anarchists and fled to the bathroom, bawling for help. The three managers and the hotel detective dragged the barber down stairs and threw him out into the street. and now Proprietor Eden is trying to locate the drammers who victimized him. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### YOUNG AT FIFTY.

HOW A METHODIST MINISTER ten million nerve fibres in the body. CARRIES HIS YEARS.

Rev. William Young, of Oswego, Tells a Reporter His Secret of Good Health -Will Surely Benefit t.veryous Who Follows Bis Advice.

From the Times, Oswego, N. Y.

Probably no man is better known or more highly respected in Oswego, N. Y., than Rev. William Young, of the Methodist church. Mr Young has not a famished nervous system. Paine's pound. In the spring of 1894 Mr. Young

mines, where starched shirt bosoms are looked as if his time was limited and practically unknown. South Africa that he would be laid at rest with the doesn't produce the ... but it could not great majority before the snow covered well get along without them. predicted, he soon gained a more healthy look and appeared stronger As the months went by this improve ment continued, until now he is as rugkind of which this hotel floor is made. ged and apparently as healthy as a We can saw off a slab 14 feet long from a young man of thirty, although his block 3 feet thick in less than an hour. gray locks denote a more advanced age. A good many feats can be performed A Times reporter determined to fine out what had made this great, and it years ago. The business is only about 20 might be said phenomenal change years old, and improvements are con- called upon Mr. Young at the bank stantly being made in it. We take these and put the question direct and received and split them by machinery in a way 3" In truth I am a changed man, and

hung over me left me without any am "Where do we get them? Why, in bition, and when I would go to the advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink of the pills, making up my mind that would not be injured any. Going to a drugstore, I purchased a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and commenced and I saw I had made no mistake in trying the pills, and before the first box was emptied I felt so much im proved that I immediately purchased another. I had taken seven boxes of mer I felt I was entirely cured and discontinued their use, but always keep am now entirely cured. The lassitude has left me, my kidneys are all right and my appetite-well, you should see me at the table. I am a new man again, and instead of feeling like a man of fifty, which is my age, I feel like a youngster of twenty, and I give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the full credit for this great change. I have recommended these pills to several of my neighbors and acquaintances who have been relieved of their complaints.' William Young, being duly sworn, deposes and says he is the gentleman referred to in the above interview, and

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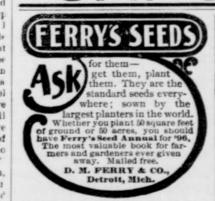
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