### STEALING

I stole down by the brooklet side The moon was bright. I stole a dozen kisses there That blissful night.

I stole a march on other men; I knew my part. I was so good at stealing that I stole her heart.

Now we are happy man and wife. Why seem it strange If, when I'm fast asleep in bed, Sho steals my change? —Yonkers Statesman.

### CABLE CAR STUDIES

ertrait of a Passenger by the Conductor Ditto by the Passenger.

He was a cheerful looking citizen hen he got on the Broadway cable car. He nodded pleasantly to the conductor. ad then felt in his pockets for change. He went through one after another, and none, and looked less cheerful Finally he took a pocketbook from his east pocket, and picking a \$5 bill om the roll handed it to the conductr, apologizing at the same time. The ductor snatched the bill and looked He counted out the change in gly. hicken feed, as small coins are called m the railroads, and shoved it into the nan's hand with a "Take it !" Then he nrned to another passenger on the platorm and began to talk loud enough for he other to hear about "hogs" who ie on cars.

"Did ye see that fellow that just give e the bill?" he said. "Well, he's a in, ye know. That's an old game. they git on a car with a \$5 bill and and it to the conductor. Nine times nt of ten the conductor don't have the nge and the man rides free. I know his fellow. I've had him a dozen

See here, my friend," said the man ho had had the bill changed, his face red as a beet, "you're a d--d liar." The conductor looked startled. The an repeated the declaration and prodod

"I want to tell you, sir, that you ave spoiled as good a friend as the eet railroad men ever had. I've been eir friend for 20 years. When passen rs kicked at them, I always figured at if there was any trouble it was the engers' own fault. When friends ld me of rows they had, I always said : fell, it's a hard job on the back platm of a car. The man was only doing s duty.' Now, I've been the friend of

railroad men through thick and When they have struck, I've been ith 'em. But vou're an infernal liar. an infernal liar. The next railroad that sasses me will get punched in jaw. Do you hear, sir? Punched in jaw! Punched!''

e cheerful citizen was fairly danc with rage. Well, ye needn't get hot about it.'

d the conductor, and he went in and lected a fare. The cheerful citizen off the car muttering to himself .-w York Sun.

# Cripple

ie iron grasp of scrofula has no cy upon its victims. This demon the blood is often not satisfied with ing dreadful sores, but racks the with the pains of rheumatism til Hood's Sarsaparilla cures. Nearly four years ago I became af-

ed with scrofula and rheumatism.

es of bone came out and an operation contemplated. I had rheumatism in egs, drawn up out of shape. I lost apcould not sleep. I was a perfect k. I continued to grow worse and lly gave up the doctor's treatment to



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London or Kashmir. A man who had traveled much, seeing many lands and varied peoples, confessed that he had never felt the delight of satisfied curiosity in such fullness as on the day when he first walked into London, a mere youth, and stood amid the crowd and shops of Regent street. A born wanderer by nature and possessed of the means to gratify his desires, his fancy had fixed on Kashmir, out of many places fall of wonder and romance, as a land where he should find truest enjoyment. To foster this idea he avoided all books that affected to treat of Kashmir and refused to believe that anybody had ever been there. In his imagination he saw it as a region of flowery valleys, soft watered meads, peaceful vistas and perpetual sunshine.

He duly reached Kashmir, and he has long since returned, a thing he once thought might never happen. Of Kashmir he speaks reasonably and with calm appreciation, but ask him to tell again of how he first came to London, and in answering his voice takes a tone of enthusiasm and mystery. He refuses to sully the recollection by analysis or dim it by any later disenchantment. He was young then, and it was London --Chambers' Journal.

### Boy "Heroines."

All those divine creatures, those heroines of Shakespeare, were acted in his day, and for some time afterward, by youths and young men. May we not fancy that this hard condition was a sorrow to Shakespeare, who, of all men. must most keenly have felt how much better his godlike women could have been realized by actresses? It must have been hard for boys to turn their masculine natures to favor and to prettiness when they had to enact women-and such women! Shakespeare must have longed to see the boards trodden by the light foot of woman, with her incomparable grace and witchery and feeling. What manner of youth could be found, even in Elizabeth's time, worthily to

personate the divinity of womanhood? We know next to nothing of these boy women actors, but a demand creates a supply, and they may have been more satisfactory than we can well imagine. They must have been handsome cately handsome.-Gentleman's, Magazine.

#### Diamond Thief as an Author.

Richard Hardin, alias Ketcham, alias Wilson, the convicted diamond robber, has applied to the sheriff not to be transferred to the Indiana prison north until he finishes writing a book, on which he has been busy for several days, in which he purposes to give a true history of the celebrated Wells-Fargo robbery, in which he was implicated. He asserts that the book will cause consternation in high circles and that he is encouraged to write it by one of the leading detectives in the employ of the Wells-Fargo company. The sheriff is not inclined to grant his request .---Chicago Times-Herald.

### Half Niagara Falls Ran Dry.

For the first time in half a century the American falls practically ran dry on Feb. 13 of this year. By the formation of an ice bridge or dam extending from Schlosser's dock on the American bank, about half way across the river, the water was almost entirely diverted to the Canadian falls.

That morning it was possible for a time for a man with a plank to have walked from the mainland to Goat island without wetting his feet, and indeed to walk between all the islands inside of Goat island.

### A Youthful Engineer.

The little town of Spann, in Johnson county, Ga., can probably boast of the youngest engineer in the state. He is Alvin Hanebury, who is only 14 years of age and who has been a locomotive engineer for five years. He runs an engine on a tram road operated by Garbutt Bros., in connection with their large sawmills. At the age of 6, Alvin became a fireman and ran on several roads, and at 9 took charge of an engine on the road by which he is now employed .--Louisville Courier-Journal.

### A MONSTER GLOBE.

A Fac-Simile of the Earth to Be Erected.

One of the most remarkable monuments the world has ever seen is that projected by Elysee Reclus, the eminent French geographer. His idea is to construct a gigantic spheroid, in exact imitation of the earth, as to its relative proportions and form, to be erected either in London, Paris or New York. This, he says, will be an imposing and permanent object lesson as to the topographical and geodetic features of the planet on which we live. In dimensions it will be one-hundred-thousandth as large as the earth proper. The equatorial diameter of the monumental spheroid will be approximately 418 feet and its circumference 1,312 feet.

As to the general construction of the monument and the choice of its site, M. Reclus insists that an artistic ideal must be kept in view, and that the envelope of the globe shall be visible from a great distance. The globe is to be mounted upon an axis, which will permit of its being revolved at will. To guard the surface against climate and weather there is to be an envelope for the whole, non-revolvable, painted on the outside to simulate the face of the earth. The available interior of this envelope or "exterior blouse," as M. Reclus calls it, that is, the space between it and the globe proper, will be devoted to various galleries and spiral ascents, stairways and scaffoldings to facilitate the minute study of the geographical surface. The cells of the great spiral will be about twenty feet apart, one above another, and will be twenty-four in number. 'the floor of the spiral will be inclined toward the globe, so as to afford vantage points for photographing from various dis-

tances The principal dimensions are as fol-

lows: Globe Feet. Equatorial diameter .... 418 

Width of space between globe and enrelope, fifty-one feet. The total weight of the globe and its envelope, to be supported upon foundations of masonry, is estimated at 27,000

The cost of the whole structure will be about \$4,000,000.

## STRANGE GLOBE TROTTERS.

The Remarkable Journey 1 wo Young Men Will Make with Dogs.

A remarkable journey has recently been commenced by two young men in North Dakota. They propose to travel around the world with a team of dogs. Eight big, well-trained Newfoundlands are to draw them every step of the way-except, of course where it is necessary to cross the The dogs have already ocean. procured and six of them are shown in the accompanying picture. Only six will be put in harness at one time; the other two will run behind as a reserve force, to take the places of any that become lame or exhausted. Six months have been spent in training these fine fellows; and they are as obedient as horses and almost as strong. The lightest weighs 130 pounds, the heavlest 170; and on an ordinary road they can easily make twenty or thirty miles a day, drawing their burden. Horses could hardly do better; and this team may very possibly prove much more useful than horses in unexpected ways If the boys, in any of the half-civilized regions through which they must pass. should happen to be threatened with usage, these eight huge dogs rough

would be formidable allies. The two young men, Kenworthy and

The crescent symbol of the Moham medans has nothing to do with their peculiar religious opinions and cere monies. It was not originally a symbol of the followers of Mohammed at all, but was first used by the Byzantines. Thou sands of coins have been found in all parts of Turkey which date back to the time when Constantinople was known as Byzantium, and on each of these the symbol of the crescent appears, proving conclusively that it was in use as an emblem among the people of that region long before Byzantium was overthrown and its name changed to Constantinople.

WASHINGTON COUNTY HATCHET.

The story of the origin of the crescent symbol is as follows: When Philip of Macedonia besieged Byzantium, he had planned to storm the city on a certain cloudy night, but before his arrangements were completed the moon shone out and discovered his approach to the besieged citizens, who accordingly marched out and repulsed his forcesaccordingly something which would have been impossible in the darkness. After that event all Byzantine coins bore the sym bol of the crescent moon, which was always alluded to as the "Savior of By zantium."

The Croscent of the Mohammedans

After many years the hordes under Mohammed II captured Constantinople At that time the crescent was used everywhere and upon everything. Suspecting that there must be magical power in the emblem the Mohammedans appropriated it, and have since used it as their only symbolic decoration .- St. Louis Republic.

### Athenian Street Car Pleasantries. Conductor-You got aboard after I

took the fares, I believe? Passenger-Not after you took mine. Conductor-But I do not remember

taking yours. Passenger-Very likely. Neither do I. Conductor(receiving nickel)--Thanks.

Northampton street! - Boston Transcript.

### HOW TO KEEP HOUSE

With all the luxuries and pleasures of this life, its big enjoyments and its smaller comforts, there is an effect or antithesis which we have to contend with in the form of aches and pains. In some way and

form of aches and pains. In some way and by some means every one has a touch of them in some form at some time. Trifling as some of them may be, the risk is that they will grow to something greater and rack the system with constant torture. There is nothing, therefore, of this kind that we have a right to trifle with. Taken in time, the worst forms of aches and pains are easily subdued and permanentl& cured by the free use of St. Jacobs Oil. No well regulated household ought to be with-out a bottle of this great remedy for pain. One good reason for this is that some kinds of sudden pain are acute enough to be fatal, where the application of the great cure might save life. You want it also in the house at all times for hurts, cuts and wounds, and the house that always has it keeps a sort of insurance against pain.

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"Mamma, I saw a dog today that had only three legs." "Weren't you awfully sorry for him?" "No'm; he had one more leg taan I mal!"

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The Oldest Family in the World. The question as to which is the oldest family in the world seems to be settled in favor of that of the Mikado of Japan. About a dozen of the 400 barons in the British House of Lords date back to 1400, the earliest being 1464. The oldest family in the British Isles is the Mar family of Scotland, 1093. The Campbells, of Argyle, began in 1190. Talleyrand dates from 1199, Bis-marck from 1270, the Grosvenor famlly, the Dukes of Westminster, 1066; the Austrian House of Hapsburg goes back to 952, and the House of Bourbon to 864. The descendants of Mohammed, born 570, are all registered carefully and authoritatively in a book kept in Meeca by the chief of the family. Little or no doubt exists of the absolute authenticity of the long line of Mohammed's descendants. In China there are many old families, also among the Jews, "but," says a recent writer, when it comes to pedigrees, there is one gentleman to whom the world must take off its hat, not as facile princeps or primus inter pares, but as a great and only nonesuch. This is the Mikado of Japan." His place has been filled by members of his family for more than 2,500 years. The present Mikado is the 122d of the line. The first one was contemporary with Nebuchadnezzar, a 660 before Christ.

The common lotus was the most sacred flower of the Egyptians. Its representation is everywhere found on their m: numents.

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The Women's Civic league of Cincinnati has attemped to bring about many reforms in the manners and customs of the Queen City. Last spring the league made an urgent appeal to the board of administration for sand piles to be scattered over the city that the children might play in them. Later the league suggested to the mayor that cuspidors placed along the edge of the side walks so that men might expectorate into them. Recently one of the members of the league, while riding on a street car, saw a policeman who was chewing tobacco and spurting the saliva on the floor. This lady reported the incident to the league. The women addressed an appeal to the mayor, and his honor Mayor John M. Caldwell issued an order to the police force, forbidding expectoration either on street cars or on the sidewalks. The Women's Civic league is becoming a powerful political agency in municipal affairs.-Chicago Chronicle.

Mrs. George B. Frost, pastor of the Congregational church in Littleton, N. H., came to occupy her position in rather an unusual way. Having supplied her husband's pulpit for a year, she was found so well fitted for the work that she was subjected to an examination by the ecclesiastical conncil, and afterward duly ordained. The arrangement is found most satisfactory, both to congre-



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