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An Elevated Railroad Episode.

where she had been before.

to the gateman on the up town side:

Mr. Bradlaugh's Windfall.

ance, he executed a will in his favor.

He Was Not to Blame.

us, she discovered him complacently

ago, the conversation turning upon luck. a gentleman remarked: "All this talk

his ace he jumped up and threw me out

In America icehouses have been known

for at least 200 years. They were at

The sides were lined with boards set

about a foot from the wall, and this

space was filled in with sawdust, tanbark

or straw. A rough, thatched roof com-

"How could that be?"

of the room."-Boston Globe.

-Detroit Free Press.

She was a Normal college girl, and she

Hard to Choose Mrs. Bargain-What are you worrying

about this morning? Mr. Bargain-I need some new clothes and a new watch, and I can't make up my mind whether to get the clothes at a shop where they give away watches, or to buy the watch at a shop where they

give away clothes. - London Tit-Bits. THE FATHER OF MANY ILLS.

Constipation leads to a multitude of physical troubles. It is generally the result of carelessness or indifference to the simplest rule of health. Eugene McKay of Brantford, Ont., writes:

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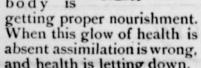
A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, Though so grous their plumage and rega-But, ins cad of an oriole robin or thrush, Let the bird be a bright golden eagle.

Ladies, why use shoe dressings that have alcohol, acid, and ammonia in them, and spoil your Shoes? Watson's Peerless Polish has none of these injurious ingredients. It is guaranteed that another will in favor of a young lady had been made. The latter will was disputed, and, eventually, as the result of a compromise, Mr. Brad laugh obtained £2,000.—London Tit-Bits.

"Happy days to old 'Puck' Meyer," said Mr. Rinschler.
"He was a good fellow," remarked liest Weggerley. ous ingredients. It is guaran-

A Ruddy Glow

on cheek MILLINGS and brow is evidence is evidence that the body is



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HIS ASHES TO THE WIND.

STRANGE FUNERAL RITES OVER HENRY MEYER'S REMAINS.

Air from the Statue of Liberty in New

the remains of Henry Meyer, hotel gown was of bombazine and of somekeeper, of Staten Island.

and then, with the popping of cham- were pretty well. The waiter explained pagne bottles and expressions of good that Mr. Allen was the landlord, whereat will, but no grief, was cast from the top the old lady expressed polite surprise. of Liberty whenever it would go. In When the waiter had gone with the orportance than a puff of cigar smoke, candles. the cloud hung for a moment under the west wind caught it, whirled it instantly snuff 'em.' out of sight in the direction of the dead man's old home, and that was the last of the body of Henry Meyer.

A jovial though an odd soul, and a hotel keeper for thirty years at Port Richmond, Mr. Meyer was well known to every Staten Islander and a good many other people, too. From the name of his hotel he got to be called "Puck" Meyer, so that his real first name was generally forgotten. He was a skeptic, a socialist, a strenuous advocate of cremation, a pretty good liver and a man of great popularity in spite of a thousand of knives and forks. She greeted him peculiarities which will be Staten Island folk lore for generations. No one saw "Puck" die. He was

No one saw "Puck" die. He was added to her son, "you ordered some-found dead in his bed in the hotel on the thin' more than bread, didn't you?" morning of Feb. 14. His wife was the first to discover his death. As his will, made many years ago, directed, the body was taken to the Fresh Pond crematory, on Long Island, two days later and incinerated. A committee from the Staten Island Schuetzen corps, of which Meyers had been a member, accompanied the remains in three carriages, with a brass

decided to take the Sixth avenue elevated The body was dressed in the blue unirailroad up town. Being in haste, she form of the Schuetzen corps, and after it carried her coin in her mouth, that she had been consumed the brass buttons might lose no time at the ticket window. When she reached the ticket window she and other pieces of metal which the fire more than three pounds, were of a it up again. When her ticket was dewhitish color and as feathery as cigar posited she discovered herself to be on the down town side. She was in a hurry, ashes. They were carefully placed in a and she gritted her teeth and ran down round tin box and put in charge of First Lieut. Moritz Wegerle. Then, with the band playing a lively air, the party restairs. Then she got rattled, crossed Twenty-third street instead of crossing the avenue and, mounting, found herself turned to Staten Island.

The special committee took the steamer Bay Ridge for Bedloe's Island. She stuck her tongue out at the gate To avoid curiosity Lieut. Wegerle had man and started again. As she crossed Sixth avenue the gateman on the down the tin box in a brown Gladstone bag. town side called to the gateman on the He swung this carelessly in his hand as the party climbed to the top of the pedup town side that a crazy girl was comestal. Then they went outside the statue ing. She came. She was a good deal out of breath, and she stuffed a \$5 bill on the stone platform surrounding it, through the window. As a train drew and there the bag was opened and the up she swept together her change, mostly master of ceremonies disclosed four brown paper bags, each containing an silver, flung it into the ticket box, and, firmly grasping her ticket, dashed for a equal amount of Meyer's ashes. There The gateman dragged her back, was a spoonful or two left in the bottom but she did not believe him. Then, while of the case, which were saved for the station telegraphed to the central of- "Puck's" married sister on Staten Island fice for instructions, she sat and made

at her request.

As he handed around the bags Mr. faces at the gateman over the way. And the gateman on the down town side called Rinschler made this speech: "Here are the ashes of old 'Puck' all. I never knew of any wrong thing

And the gateman on the up town side he ever did." Each man that got a bag stuck it into called to the gateman on the down town side: "Not this evening."-New York his pocket. Then the party proceeded to climb the winding stairs to Liberty's head. Their movements, however, had been observed by Watchman Horn, and An interesting incident in the life of as they began the ascent he called out: the late Mr. Bradlaugh, M. P., has es- "What have you got there? 'Puck'

caped notice in the many biographical Meyer?" sketches. At a time when Mr. Brad Consternation was depicted on every laugh was most in need of money he face until Horn shouted again: "It's narrowly escaped coming in for a wind- all right. Go ahead. You can come fall of over £20,000. A Barnstaple gentle up!" Up they went accordingly, but in man named Tuberville-a brother of one of the sharp turns Capt. Fink who Mr. R. D. Blackmore, the famous author is a portly man, got hopelessly stuck. of "Lorna Doone"—had such an admira- He handed his bag of ashes to Mr. Boehe tion for the junior member for Northand went back to the pedestal. It had been intended to throw the ashes from ampton that, after a very short acquaintthe torch, but that was impossible. They had forgotten the necessary formality of Mr. Tuberville died shortly afterward

the special permit.

Each man took his station therefore in at Yeovil under circumstances which necessitated an inquest, and it then

Lieut. Wegerle.
"You're right he was," said the others One day on a railroad car a lady al-

altogether, according to the prearranged lowed her little boy, who could barely formula. speak distinctly, to play about the car, "Do you believe in the resurrection?" and bye and bye, to the horror of all of

asked one of the committee of a brother member as they boarded the 5 o'clock sitting outside on the steps. She brought boat. "Well, I guess there's something in it," said the brother laconically.

inflicted was mild his little heart seemed to be completely broken. When, presulty the train stormed at a string ently, the train stopped at a station self together when that day comes."

great choking sobs could be heard dis

Meyer was 56 years old and came to Meyer was 56 years old and came to this country from Hamburg about thirtywe were all convulsed by a grieving, reproachful and utterly desolate little
voice exclaiming, "Say, mamma, when
a—naughty old—trainman leaves—a
door wide open, how can—a baby help
going out?"—West Shore.

Meyer was 56 years old and came to
this country from Hamburg about thirtyfive years ago. He was one of the first
volunteers from Staten Island on the
northern side during the rebellion. He
served through the war and got a wound
in his left leg in a skirmish in Tennessee.
He refused to let the surgeons amputate
his limb, although they said he couldn't
live unless he did, and brought the leg
and the rest of his body home safe and
sound at the end of the war. He never At a social gathering a few evenings sound at the end of the war. He never wore an overcoat, always wore a silk

The Staten Island children alcane. about thirteen being an unlucky numabout thirteen being an unlucky number is sheer nonsense. What, for instance, is luckier than holding thirteen trumps at whist?"

Meyer provided in his will that his friends should have a champagne supper after scattering his ashes, but it was "Humph?" replied another gentleman found that no money remained for this. In fact, the man died a bankrupt. His place at Port Richmond was sold under foreclosure the day after he died. He left one child, a son 3 years old, by his present wife. His life was a fast and a merry one, and his friends hardly knew "I held a thirteen trump hand once and didn't make more than one trick with "Well, you see, my partner was some-what hot tempered, and when I trumped

whether to laugh or cry over his memory. Odds Is the Difference. When a subject of the king of Dahomey is ailing he is bled from the arm. If this doesn't cure him he is laid on his face and two men walk up and down first very primitive affairs, being noth his spine. If this fails, his case is called ing more than deep cellars, the flooring incurable, and he is left to shift for himmade of boards or stone, upon which self as a very obstinate fellow .- Detroit

was placed a layer of straw or sawdust. Free Press. At the Table; Guests Present. pleted the structure, which was then you doing? Bessie-Mamma, you told me little filled with ice, between the layers of which tanbark or sawdust was strewed pirls should be seen, not heard.—Dema-

ASTOR HOUSE EXTRAVAGANCE.

The Little Old Lady Thought That Too Many Calfilles Were Burning. A dear old lady from the country sat with her son, also from the country, in

He Was Incinerated to the Music of a few evening sage. Men who have come Band-His Ashes Were Cast Into the to New York from the country, if they had seen her, would have been remind-ed of their grandmothers. Her face was kindly, and there was just a little color A little white cloud floated out from in it. She wasn't very tall, and her fig the head of the Statue of Liberty at 4 nre was comfortable. She wore a shawl o'clock in the afternoon, and in it dis- Her bonnet was a little one, and in the appeared in the four winds of heaven front of it was some white lace. Her

what ancient cut. To be buried in this singular, half | The big, brightly lighted goom intercynical fashion in midair, as it were, ested her. So did the perile at the was exactly as the dead man had often tables. While the son was engaged in directed while he lived. As he had the somewhat perplexing task of selectwished, his body was cremated, his ing the supper the old lady talked audihandful of ashes was preserved in a box | bly with the waiter. She told him that until the next Sunday should come, she hoped Landlord Astor and Mis' Astor the clear sunshine of the beautiful day, | der she devoted a few moments to study looking no bigger and of no more im- ing the chandeliers. They represent

"I wonder," she said, "how under the lee of the statue. Then the sharp north- sun Mis' Allen ever gets up there to

"Snuff what?" asked her son. "Why, them candles; they're so high

The young man did not answer. The old lady again gazed at the chandeliers reflectively. "They ain't no need of all that light," she said. "Mis' Allen is a powerful wasteful woman." Her son was apparently a man of few

words. Her criticism was unnoticed. Presently the waiter brought the bread and the plates, and what the old lady evidently thought was a superabundance pleasantly. "Back again, hey?" she said; ou're pretty quick. But, Horace," she

"It will be here shortly," put in the waiter, with a polite bow. The old lady gave him a sweet smile. "I'm pretty hungry," she said. Several of the diners had overheard her observations. Some of them were

hard faced business men. They didn't laugh at her. They only regarded her with lively interest. She smoothed out the tablecloth carefully, and inspected the silver, evidently with approval.

The waiter brought the meal and gave the old lady close attention, which pleased her immensely. She smiled on him and swallowed the coin and several people had not destroyed were preserved as missed several trains while she coughed souvenirs. The ashes, weighing little she rose from the table she said to him: representing the bank travels up and "Tell Mis' Allen I'd like to have her down a railway line for the transaction recipy for that snow puddin', but I'm in of the ordinary business of the bank a hurry."

The waiter bowed and said gravely that he would do so. And as the old with a sachel containing his supply of lady passed out of the door one of the cash, and provided with a teller's usual diners raised a glass and exclaimed, "The precautions against robbery, the clerk old indy-God bless her!"-New York

Especial Charm of a Favorite Club. The fact that we know each other very well is the reason of the charm of a certain American club. It gives an idea of this place to say that people find themselves neglecting their business in order to get there in time for luncheon. It is not that the company is so unusual. There are, no doubt, attractive men, full of interesting knowledge; there is plenty of good talk. But it is not enough that the talk should be good; the men must be seen and heard through an atmosphere of friendship. Some of the nicest men choose to say very little; but these are men in whom, in the course of daily ac-"Are you going to the ball this even- Meyer. He was a good man, beloved by arming qualities and friendly dispos tions.

Possibly everybody is not charming. Perhaps there is even a bore or two; but bores are very human, and, to my thinking, rather cozy. There is a gentleman who tells over the same story, but nobody minds it as much as he would if he knew. and he doesn't. Even the gentleman who is always talking about his health performs a beneficient office; he insinuates into the minds of his auditors an impression that life is valuable. -E. S. Nadal in Scribner's.

Bargain Counter Repartee.

An early morning customer in a big retail dry goods shop is apt to hear some quaint talk among the clerks, who amuse themselves by chaffing one another while waiting for the active trade of the day to begin. In an up town shop the other morning a customer heard the following dialogue:

"Say, fanny?" from the ribbon counter. "What is it, ribbons?" from the fan "Why is it that you are so unpopular

with the ladies?" "Give it up. "Because in cold weather they don't

fan-see, you?" "Say, ribbons, why is your trade like that of a granger?" "Why is it?"

"Because so much of it is gros grain." -New York Times.

He Takes the Cake for Economy There is a farmer in Wrightown town ship who will perhaps in time get rich, as he is economy and watchfulness personified. He engaged a girl to assist in the house at stated wages per week. When they agreed to settle, nearly a year later, he had a bill against her of a little more than \$3 for loss of time for "gaping" at the cars as they went to and It seems that after the construction train got to running she would go every time it passed to the door, look at it, throw up her hands and apron and laugh, hat the year round and always carried a so pleased at the sight. This loss of time was charged against her in their settlement. Long headed man, that.-Doylestown Democrat.

> Kept His Appointment. Mrs. Blifkins (time midnight)-Herrors! Husband! husband! I hear some one burrowing through the wall.
> Mr. Blifkins-Well, well! It must be that book agent. I knew we'd all be in bed by 11 o'clock, and I told him to call at half-past. - Good News.

> > Finger Nail Jewelry.

A San Francisco modeler of statuary has a set of shirt and cuff studs made of Chinese finger nails set in gold. He points with pride at his exclusive posses which are made of a Chinaman's finger nail which was four inches long when cut. The nail in the studs presents a shiny appearance and is susceptible to changes in Mamma-Why, Bessie! Get down the weather. Their owner claims that from the back of your chair. What are they were successfully used by him as a weather barometer when he first got them, but their usefulness in this direction had been lost through age. - San Francisco Letter.

BACK FROM TOWN

Old friends allus is the best, Halest like and heartiest; Malest like and nearfuet:
Knowed us first, and don't allow
We're so blame much better now!
They was standin' at the bars
When we grabbed "the kivvered kyars"
And lit out fer town, to make Money-and that old mistakel

We thought then the world we went Into beat "The Settlement,"
And the friends 'at we'd make there
Would beat any anywhere!
And they do—fer that's there biz;
They beat all the friends they is— 'Cept the raal old friends like you 'At stald home, like I'd ort tol

W'y, of all the good things yit I ain't shet of, is to quit Business, and git back to sheer These old comforts waitin' here— These old friends; and these old hands 'At a feller understands; These old winter nights, and old Young folks chased in out the cold!

Sing "Hard Time's 'il come ag'in No More!" and neighbors all jine in! Here's a feller come from town Wants that air old fiddle down From the chimbley! Git the floor Cleared fer one cowtillion more!— It's poke the kitchen fire, says he, And shake a friendiy leg with me! And shake a Griendly leg with mel

-James Whitcomb Riley in Century

To Improve Cooking Receipts As a matter of useful information it may be stated that whenever a cooking receipt calls for a baking powder the "Royal" should be used. The receipt will be found to work better and surer, and the bread, biscuit, rolls, cakes, dumplings, crusts, puddings, crullers or whatever made, will be produced sweeter, lighter, finer-flavored, more dainty, palatable and wholesome. Besides, the "Royal" will go furt er or has greater leavening power, and is therefore more economical than any other powder.

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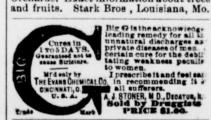


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