



MAP SHOWING ROUTE OF P. R. & N.



PHOTO BAKER

NORTH FORK SALMONBERRY ON LINE OF P. R. & N.



WHERE RAIL AND OCEAN MEET.

VIEW WHILE LINE WAS UNDER CONSTRUCTION.



BAKER PHOTO

ALONG SALMONBERRY RIVER SHOWING GRADE ON LEFT.



SHOWING GRADE FROM TOP OF TUNNEL

Tillamook County Scenery

The accompanying cuts, showing scenes along the P. R. & N. railroad, came too late to use in connection with last week's write-up of a trip made by the editor of the Graphic to that section.

WANT A QUIET SPOT?

Well, Here's a Place, Not a Grave, Where No Noise May Enter.

If you should ask your friends to name the quietest place in the world you would probably get a great variety of answers. Some would say the summit of a high mountain, others a distant place in the middle of the ocean or an isolated spot in the desert. But on the mountain peaks and in the quiet of the wilderness there are usually birds to break the silence, and the roar of the wind and the dashing of the waves disturb the peace of the ocean.

We need not flee from civilization to find the quietest place in the world, for it is in the heart of a city—the city of Utrecht in Holland. This quiet place is a room for scientific research, especially built to avoid all vibration. Professor H. Zwaardemaker, a well known Dutch physicist and physiologist, had it built. An attempt to construct a noise proof room had been made once before by Professor Wandt in Leipzig, but that was not entirely successful. The means that Professor Zwaardemaker used are worthy to be recorded.

In the first place he built three rooms, one inside of another; then,

since a vacuum is a poor conductor of sound, he had the air all pumped from between the walls. The interior walls of the rooms were covered with six layers of material. One layer was of stone blocks, treated by a special process. The cavities between the stones were filled with horsehair; next to the stones were placed layers of wood and cork. The other coverings were layers of lead plate, sea grass and paper. The walls were further lined with tapestry, to absorb the internal sounds. Not the slightest sound can penetrate to the innermost chamber. In that room there rules an absolute quiet—a quiet that can be found in no other place on earth.—Youth's Companion.

A Trick of East Indian Thieves.
In some of the thieves' schools in India a regular course of training is gone through in the art of "pouching," or concealing articles of value in the throat. A newspaper published in Calcutta thus describes the process:

"At first a small piece of lead attached to a thread is swallowed and guided by the action of the tongue to the orifice of the sac in the throat. As soon as this has been thoroughly learned the lead is coated with lime. This eats into

the sac and enlarges it. The size of the article to be pouched is gradually increased until it is said that many of the Indian thieves can pouch 8 or 10 rupees at once."

No, Dog.

In the good old days, when no child dared reply to a question from an elder without the "sir" or "ma'am," a gentleman, now past middle age, recalls an awesome scene at his father's table.

A stubborn little sister, having been denied a second helping of her favorite dessert, was asked if she wished some bread and butter instead, to which she defiantly answered, "No!"

"No, cat, or no, dog?" asked the father with ominous calm.

"No, dog," was the reckless answer that set the table in silent convulsions.—National Monthly.

The Wrong Plea.

In a suit for separation counsel for the plaintiff pleaded, among other reasons, incompatibility of temperament. He depicted the character of the husband as—"Brutal, violent and passionate."

The husband's advocate rose in his turn and described the wife as—"Spiteful, short tempered and

SUIKY.

"Pardon me," interrupted the judge, addressing both limbs of the law. "I cannot see, gentlemen, where the incompatibility of temperament comes in."—Paris Journal.

Curiosities of the Calendar.

January always begins on the same day of the week as October, and the same is true of April and July, September and December. Again, February, March and November also begin on the same day of the week. This, however, is only true in normal years of 365 days. A century can never begin on Wednesday, Friday or Saturday. Furthermore the ordinary year ends on the same day of the week as that on which it begins.

"Get away from here or I'll call my husband," threatened the hard faced woman who had just refused the tramp some food.

"Oh, no, you won't," replied the tramp, "because he ain't home."

"How do you know?" asked the woman.

"Because," answered the man, as he sidled toward the gate, "a man who marries a woman like you is only home at meal times."—Dallas News.

AUGUST 10TH

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