Mysterious Act on the Stage Which Nobody Can Explain.

The "Enchanted Fountain" Which Bursts Forth from a Man's Head Performer's Command.

One of the most interesting tricks that those wonderful people the Jap amuse have contributed to the amus ment of the American public is the increased this feat is Prof. Shogiokusai Tembels of Tome. Juggler patronized ares given a gold mental by his imperial magesty the Mikado," to quote his ing card, reports the Chicago

In his country Ten-Ichi is accounted ereat magician and a wealthy man. is said that he has a fortune of 500,-( ) yen, which is equivalent to making him a many-times millionaire in this country. He lives in a palace in the environs of the Japanese imperial city and on his extensive estates has erected a go-down, or storehouse, in which he has curiosities estimated to be worth 250,000 year. Japa never keep their valuables or relics in the house in which they dwell.

Years ago Ten-lehi was a Buddhist priest. Early in life he manifested a desire to learn magic, and before he had grown very old he found that the practice of that are would be extremey profitable to him, so he abandoned the priesthood and cave all his time to the cultivation of the art mystifying.

He rose rapidly in a profession which flourishes in the Flowery Kingdom. He attracted the attention of the court and the nobles and the Milado appointed him imperial magician, a great honor. Ten-lehi means "the first man and lehi "one." This name he adopted after the Mikado had henored him.

Fortune began more than ever to favor the imperial magician. He organized a company and traveled many times the length and breadth of the island of Japan. The "enchanted foun-tain" act gained for him great fame. For the "enchanted fountain" act

the stage is set with three chairs, be hind which a heavy dark plush curtain is suspended. Ten-lehi comes on the stage and draws a beautiful sword from its scabbard. To show how sharp it is he cuts paper with it and then some two feet high, the sharp side up

On his right there is a pyramid of three ordinary glasses or tumblers. The magician pours from a teapot into the top one of these tumblers, ther seats himself leisurely on the middle chair. At the same time two pretty Japanese girls come in, one from either side of the stage, and take the seats

Ten-lebi produces a fan from the folds of his gown and makes several passes over the pyramid of tumblers. Instantly a stream of water, thin but strong, comes out of the tumbler. It spouts to a height of five or six feet. He waves his hand, the stream censes. He waves again and for a second time the stream shoots up. Then be touches the stream with his fingers and it disappears. He shows that he has absolute control over it.

A young Jap comes in and is amused at the trick. This Jap evidently is a comedian, but as he talks only Japanese the spectator has to guess. He asks how the trick is done and is told. He gets the magic word, but when he says it nothing happens. He yells and storms the magic word, but to no avail. The magician whispers it and the stream reappears.

Suddenly Ten-Ichi makes a pass with his left hand and a second fountain spurts from the very edge of the suspended sword. The co

over to investigate and is surprised to NEW JAPANESE MAGIC sec a third stream come from the top of his head. He is amused, and more the stage auddenly develops a spring

This second boy brings on a torch-like little stick, which is lighted and held by the two girls. Ten-lehi neo duces a short stick to the end of which a little tescup is attached. He waves his wand and little streams of water shoot forth from the tencups, from the torches, from the heads of the audut ants-in fact, the stage is a regular sea of fountains. The scene winds up with all the streams playing.

"Call no man great until he is dead," is the amended phrase which has been adopted by modern Englishmen. soon as one of our celebrities has passed away we all combine to estab lish him on the highest pinnacle of ame, notwithstanding that in his lifetime most have had but a poor opinrecent times Walter Scott, Macaulay Thackeray, Dickens and Tennyson were glorified when still alive, but circum stances are altered; death alone now can give the stemp of greatness. It is said that one of the most distinguished imself: "Posterity is coming-posterthe prospect for the neglect of his contemporaries. - London Truth,

AN EXTRAORDINARY COW.

Intelligence Greatly Pleased Her Proud Owner. "It does me good to ride downtow.

with Slick in the morning," remarked middle-aged citizen, according to a ctory in the Detroit Free Press, "He always something doing out there. Before Dick left town his wife and haby were the amartest on earth, and jake his horses, cows, dogs and elickens are the amariest on earth. There and start him on his cow."

"Hello, Dick, how are you? How's the farm? How's your cow?" asked the mean man, who went over to sit

"Oh, the farm's all right; and the cow-" replied Dick; "well, ahe ought o be teaching school that's a fact. She's the amartest cow I ever saw. Last night, sir, when she came up to be milked she's not one of these get their feed-no, sir, when Josephne came up she was alone the little Jeracy heifer, Daisy, that we bought to keep her company in the pasture, was not with her. We didn't worry, for we thought Daisy had loitered and would come along soon.

"But Josephine acted strangely. all; she stood in the lane looking to ward the pasture and bawled and hawled and bawled. We thought she was only calling Daisy to harry up and come home. Still she wouldn't go in and still she kept on bawling. Then somebody suggested that Daisy might be in trouble of some kind; we we all left Josephine and went down into the pasture.

'She stopped bawling as we started down the lane, and, sure enough, at the farthest corner of the pasture. in a little triangle of land where three wire fences cross each other. making a queer little pen, was Moss Daisy. She had got in, out of girlish urimity, and couldn't get out. We had to pull down a piece of fence to get her out. Now, wasn't Josephine mart? I think so."

The other men all said that Josephine ought to have a telephone out in the pasture so she could call up the house when baise got in trouble. TRICKS OF KNAVES!

Ingenious Methods by Which They Evade Pursuing Officers.

sters Which Have Saved Them from Terms of Penal Servitude.

To the habitual criminal it is often one of the most confaul derive of all of vital importance that he should be Smith's tools, while the milkman was able to communicate swiftly and see, another. The "smashers" had set him n the police. Nobody knows bet- duty to deliver, er than he, however, by availing himof the orthodox channels he runs he risk of discovery. Hence it is ecoming a common practice for elevr rogges never to communicate in a traightforward way if they can avoid but, instead, to set up and use peally their own, says Cassell's Satrday Journal.

A typical case was that of a man

who was "wanted" in connection with certain notorious turf frauds. When the warrant was issued be sought shelter in a shabby lodging in a back Englas ... He had friends who strongobjected to his capture, mainly be cause his appearance in the deck would have led to impleasant consequences to themselves. But they were all so well known to the police Josephine's Remarkable Display of and detectives that it was impos for them to send a message directly to as, much less to pay him a visit. if of them, however, agreed to keep eatch on his behalf and to send him word immediately they had reason to ger of discovery and the time come

> One of the watching gang learned of the coming danger to the fugitive by methods he saw fit not to talk about and careleady sent the servant of his of the ullies in Edinburgh, to the efreaved nephew mastered his grief so far as to in turn disputch a wire acor, to a hostler in the city of Lor black ties to a given address without

unauspecting errand boy, and the silly, feeble-minded cows that have trick was done. Every apparently in to have somebody drive them up to alguideant detail was a part of a preties, their number and color- all con veyed a hint to the person most intercated as to the cafest mode of flight. the best port at which to attempt emwhich he was to justle against a suppeace stranger who was to surreptimily transfer to him a store money and his passage counter-foils.

Nothing is too elaborate or ingenionaly audacions to men playing a game the loss of which means penn servitude to them. In a midfand town outer respectability a person who was strongly suspected of being in league with a gang of "amashers" that is, coiners—who also disposed of sham foreign notes and did quite a brisk business in worthless securities were all seattered about the country. by a master mind, whom the authorities had no moral doubt was identical who may be called Smith. Smith was and the postman never brought him a

ONE WOMAN AMONG THE THOUSANDS

morning a young milkman with' a ence. He had set blasself up to ex- who has lived there for years. She plain to his customers generally with a legacy left to him by his nucle, and

instituting a "dog service" to supple ment the night guardians of the A FARMER STRAIGHTENED OUT museum. This excellent innovation of an irrepressible journalist, who his thirst for "copy" hid himself in on of the Roman sare-phagi when the public at five in the evening

wisely informed the authorities. fournalist's contention that the place was not properly guarded, and the thorities for once thought it was beto shut the stable door before the horse was stolen," and so have settled that in future the night patrol will be ed to scout out introders.

was not discovered, and would he

to whom he had confided his intenti

table show to anybody. For months

there came to Smith's house every

Precautions Taken by Parts Authori-

lections of the Moscom.

urnalist who threw himself re-

TIGERS ARE THEIR TERROR

It is in India that the ravages causes by wild beasts and reptiles are much marked. Not merely single towns or villages, but whole districts, have times not far distant bean converted into deserts by the sudden adventunusual numbers of tigers or of snakes. The former is especially d structive, and the facts out forth in old figures in government reports

Even a single tiper which happens to a confirmed man-enter will ofte suffice to scare away entire popul tions. One large male killed for pa eventual abandonment of a big cotto lage it supported. Another killed average of about so persons persons for several years, and during a perfour-fifths of the inhabitants peof starvation. A third; as into me who at last shot him. A fourth or If villages to be idealdon at and

We received a letter from Wayeros placid smile and a shiny brow of inno- Georgia, a few days ago, from a lady CAPE COD TOWN SOLVES THE GOOD writes us that she had been troubled. with female complaint for a long Will Expend 275.000 on Stone Roads by taxation each year would be \$13,000. every morning be handed a quartean with female complaint for a long of milk in at Smith's area door—and time, until she was reduced almost of milk is at Smith's area door—and every morning Smith's illegal corre-every morning Smith's illegal corre-spondence was lying at the hottom of she could not remember any thing that quart can in a metal hox, and the stout cook who took it in (for appearant in in in the stout cook who took it in (for appearant in in in the stout cook who took it in (for appearant in in its she could hardly sleep residents of Cape Cod and one which is ances are shockingly deceltful) was She described her case as one similar at present helding the attention of the to thousands of other women, and then taxpayers in many towns is good roads. ended the letter by saying she gained There is perhaps no section of the state | which it will be difficult to find in the cretty with an accomplice, either to up in business simply and solely that 18 Bs. last month, and never felt where the natural conditions for the state. cellaborate a scheme of razality or they might have an imposent address better in her life, having no trace of construction of roads are as poor as on send a warning of imminent danger to which to send the missives it was his her former troubles, slept well and the cape, says the Boston Globe. For ate her meals with a reliad. This years experiments have been conducted DOGS TO GUARD THE LOUVRE. Sady commenced the use of Dr. along one line or another looking to-Gunu's Blood and Nerve Tonic just ward the building of roads and their

> This tonic is in tablet form and should state highway, so called. be taken right after meals. It turns Though the "diving dogs" of the the food you eat into strong rich played by those who began the con-Parisian river police have been rather blood, making solid flesh and feeding struction of the state highway on the the nerves, earing disease by making cupe was vastly different from that healthy flesh. Pale, weak thin ever before tried in this region, and the into the Seine from the Pont de in people should use this tonic Sold work was viewed with the keenest in fournelle to try their mettle, deprive by W. F. Kremer for 75c per box way surveyors. While the contribuo have another official appointment in or three boxes for \$2. Sont postpaid tions received from the state each year on receipt of price. Address Dr. Bo-The authorities at the Louvre are sanko Co. Phila., Pa.

"A man living on a farm near here came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rhenmatism, I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and told him to use it freely and if not satisfied after using it he need not pay a cent for it, says C. P. Rayder, of Pattern Mills, whole of the priceless collection at his mercy had it not been that a from N. Y. "A lew days inter he walked into the store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, give me another bottle of Chamber lain's Pain Balm I want it in the house all the time for it cured me. For sale by all druggists.

A GREAT SENSATION.

accompanied by dogs who can be trust- ville, Ind., when W. H. Brown of sons who might wish to take up a reshad his life saved by Dr. King's New These Animals Are Dreaded by the Hindoos More Than Any Others in the Jungle.

It is in India that the ranges caused

These Animals Are Dreaded by the writes: "I endured insufferable agonies from Asthma, but your New Discovery gave me Immediate railed and soom thereafter effected a complete cure." Similar cures of consamption, pneumonia, bronchitis as grip are numerous. It's the pecries remedy for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50e, and \$1.00. Guarsh teed by W. F. Kremer, druggist.

## THE "MILWAUKEE"

A familiar name for the Chicago, M. solutely incredible, says Pearson's wankee & St. Paul Railway, known al over the Union as the Great Railway formulating plans for the payment of every day and night between St. Paul and Chicago, and Ornaha and Chicago, "The only perfect trains in the world. Understand: Connections are made with All Transcontinental Lines, useuring to passengers the best service known. Luxurious coaches, electric lights, steam

> the United States or Canada. All tick et agents seil them. For rates, pamphleis or other infor

J. W. CARRY, Trav. Pass. Art.

Courseal Agent, Poursand, Or that of expending \$75,000 on stone roads in a term of three years and the

BARNSTABLE'S PLAN.

ROADS PROBLEM. In a Term of Three Years-Debt to

Be Paid in Seven Annual Payments | gave to Barastable was put in opera-or \$7,500. | gave to Barastable was put in opera-tion last year and has worked to the A matter of vital importance to the | perfect satisfaction of all. Stone roads

six weeks before she wrote the letter maintenance, but little success was obfrom which we copy the above one and began the construction of the

The method of roadbuilding as emhelped materially to put the roads on the cape in excellent condition, the process was necessarily slow, and years would have to clapse before such roads

Most of the towns on the cape did not feel that they were able to expend the vast sums that would be required to uild stone roads, and they continued to appropriate the usual amount each year as in times past, which barely e old method of making appropriawas made in the construction of new oads, and matters were not getting ray better, while the demands for good

To failid stone roads required the outly of hire sums of money, which est of the towns felt they could not mord without increasing the tax rate There was a great sensation in Lees- to such a figure that it would deter perthat place, who was expected to die, idence on the cape from coming hither, The residents of the cape agreed that Discovery for consumption. He to promote a healthy financial growth of their respective towns good roads cleanliness are always desirable, and must be built.

Prosperity follows good roads, and carelessness in this matter. Typhoid the improved financial conditions in all fever is considered by scientists as a flowns where good roads prevail can be fifth disease. Ignorance and stupidity DANGER OF COLD AND GRIP. traced directly to excellent roads. The are often responsible for outbreaks of residents of the cape likewise agreed disease in localities that with trifling or in is their resulting in pneumonia. that the time had come for a radical change in the method of roadbuilding and garbage would never have oc- if reasonable care is used, however, and their maintenance, and plans for curred. e construction of stone roads and for he payment of the debt which would curred thereby were discussed from one end of the cape to the other. erating over the methods they would

uploy to build stone roads and were running the "Proneer Limited" trains the debt that would thereby be inthe debt that would thereby be in-curred Captain Thomas Patterson of Barnstable, who for years had been making a study of stone roads, their

adjacent to London, which has a popu-lation of 25,000, is burned has a popu-lation of 25,000, is burned has a popu-destructor" which has four cells. It has a chimney 143 feet in height. The fuci used is a fine coke, and the quan-safe to take. For sale by all drugconstruction, etc., presented a plan to his town which solved the problem, for that town at least, and seems likely to The quantity of refuse burned is 6,120 heat, of a verity equalled by no other terson, to use his own words, said, The thought that was uppermost in See that your ticket reads vin "The my mind was that of not raising the Milwaukee" when going to any point in tax rate and also that the burden of iquidating the debt should be shared

by those who will enjoy and be materially benefited by the adoption of the

ments of \$7,500, the liquidation begin ning in 1904 and ending in 1910. the total amount to be expended on stone roads \$30,000 would be spent the first year, \$22,500 the second and a like amount the third year. The sum raised paved and cieau, with no overhead

The plan which Captain Patterson are fast replacing the old and travel worn sandy ones in the town, and ere long the whole town will be covered with a network of roads the equal of

With the state each year building sections of the main highway along the cape and the adoption of Captain Patterson's plan, which seems probable, by the other towns the whole of Care Cod would within a few years be able to boast of excellent roads and set an example which it will behoove other

Advantages of Good Roads.

to be passable for a full wagon load every day in the year, would bring to the farm that was not more than ten or twelve miles from the market town ull the advantages the town offers to its own inhabitants. This class of roads built, the drive to town with the excellent roadsters now common on nearly every farm in the fairly well settled portions of the land need not at the outside require more than an hour's

The difference between good and badroads is equivalent to the difference between profit and loss. Good roads have a money value to farmers as well as a political and social value, and, dons for roads as employed by the leaving out convenience, comfort, soroads always enhance and looking at them only from the almighty dollar side, they are found to pay handsome dividends each year.

DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE.

England. While the accumulation of refuse in the smaller towns has not so great a bearing on public health as in the larger towns and cities neatness and many diseases are directly traced to heap in the back yard, there to fester taken, all danger will be avoided.

bor. What cannot be burned should have used this remedy for these dibe disposed of in a manner that will seases we have yet to learn of a single preclude the possibility of its becom-The refuse in the district of Ealing, shows conclusively that it is a certain ing a menace to public health. adjacent to London, which has a popufuel used is a fine coke, and the quan- gists.

tity consumed costs 37 cents a day. The cost of the destructor was \$10,000 The cost of the destructor was \$10,000. The quantity of refuse burned is 6,120 tons per year. The heat from the destructor is utilized by a boiler supplying steam for an engine which drives the lime mixing machines and clay mixer for the sewage portion of the works.

Mr Joseph Pominville, of Stillwater, Minn, after having spent over \$2,000 with the best doctors for stomach trouble, without relief, was advised by his druggist, Mr. Alex. Richard, to try a box of Chamber-lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. He did so and is a well man to day. For all the strength was true to the sewage portion of the works.

division of London, with a population of 150,000, have erected a patent destructor with a chimney 150 feet in odern and progressive policy."

The plan presented by Captain Patherson and which the lown adopted was last of expending \$75,000 on stone and of expending \$75,000 on stone are no complaints about offensive odor.

Structor with a chimney 150 feet in When you take Grove's Tasteless Chiling the control of th

A "model town," with everything just as it should be streets wide, well wires and unsightly billboards and public buildings perfect in their acrangements- will be a feature of the coming St. Lauis exposition. There will be no crooked, badly paved thoroughfares and no fire trap buildings. Streets will be lighted with the latest improvements, and the police and fire otection will be arranged with the

and cities.

A MODEL TOWN.

One to Be Shown at the St. Louis Ex-

Upon a circular inclosed space the town will be built, three types of street planning being used, which, in their combination, are thought to offer the best and most potentially beautiful ground plan, says the Philadelphia Times. These are the radial circular and gridiron types. The circular boule vard, so often seen in the old world cities, will be laid around the town, one-half of it being laid out as a para road, properly planted. The other half of the boulevard will be used for exhibition purposes. In the center of the park road will be the railroad station on a square just touching the outer edge of the boulevard. Extending from this open entrance to the town at a slight upward grade will be a broad, well paved street, ending in a

idea of teaching lessons to the towns

This plaza will be the official as well as the actual center. Around it will be the group of public buildings, the county courthouse, the town hall, the postoffice. The plaza will be laid out with unusual care and in such a way that it and the surrounding structures

will form a harmonic whole, As the streets are to form one of the main parts of the exhibit, they will be used to illustrate the principles of municipal art. They will have good pavements and gutters, smooth sidewalks and will be kept spotlessly clean. There will be no overhead wires, no waste paper and refuse, no billboards. Street signs will be plain and perfectly legible. The lights will be simple and dignified. There may even be seats along the way.

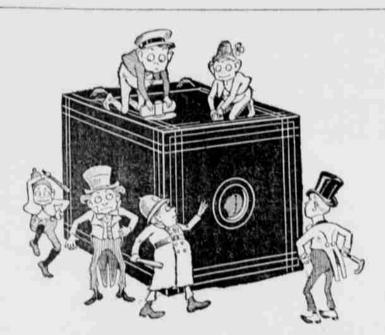
Not only will the promoters attempt to show what ought to be avoided in making a town beautiful, but they will make use of only the most artistic furnishings in hydrants, mail boxes, refuse recentacles, the lighting appa-

Kitchen refuse thrown in a and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and rot, is always a dangerous neigh- Among the tens of thousands who

The local authorities in the Battersea sale at 25 cents per box by all drug-

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