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"Seetng ts belteving." sald the ready
made philooopher.
"Not always:, When you are lookin
at the movlen."-Wakhington Star.
Falling In Line.
"I am going to a prepar
Ing, my dear, of our club
"All right, Wulliam. You had better leave me all the loose change you have
about you."-Baltimore American.


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Around the sout-Chiling Ediet
He Whi in high spiritg as he strolled
Whisutng down Central Park West. Whisuing down Centrai Park West.
It wan spring his bealth wan good,
the sun was shlning brighty, the he sun wan shining trighty, the
birdn in the park were twitering mer.
rily, and to a poker senalon the night rily, and in a poker senalon the night
before he had won $\$ 276$ of which 976 was in cash. In an innide pocket a
check for $\$ 200$, the bulance of hill win. ninga, neatled against his heart.
He reached the bank on which the
1200 check had been drawn and
and s200 check had been drawn, and
blithely swung through the doors, fndorsed the paper and presented it at
the paythg tellers window. There was a pause while the teller
got buny with his books. In a moment
he was back at the window: got buay wirk at the window:
he was buck "Insumflent funds," he nald.
The sun was obscured behnd b
clouds, the birds in the park squawking horribly, toprotten paink
began to remind our hero of their exintence. If the maker of the check wan the
Ktnd of man who would give an N. C . check to pay a pooker lons, he was
nurely not the kind of man who would make gord later, thought the holder of
the worthlens paper. Then he had an
Idea. He aaked the teller bow much Idea. He anked the teller bow much
the check's maker had on deposit, but
the teller refuked to inform him; sayng It was agalnst the roles.
Over on a part bean our

 press agent of hts acquaintance and
got a couple of complimentary tickets. Then he vistted the bank agatn. From
the npecini guard he learned the paying teller's name.
Thien he wrote a note to the paying teller. encloning thed the name of the
and to the signed the name the note
maker of the check. Ho nent
and tickets by spectal messenger to and tickets by spectal messenger to
the teller. Then after walting half an hour he
called up the benk and asked to talk called up the benk and asked to cated
to the teller. When he was connected
he gave the name of the maker of he gave the name of the maker of
the check, talked pleasantly for a moment about the theater thckets he had
fust sent, and then asked how large his balance was.
The teller, glad to do the favor to
ne who had fuat sent him two theater
one who had just sent him two theater
tickets, answered.
"One hundred and forty-three dolars," he handr
Our bero a Our hero after a comment or two
hung up the recelver and walked traight around to the bank.
Here seller to make sure there would be
no slip in his plan. os slip in his plan.
"Can I deposit
man's accountr" he anked.
"Certainly." eald the recelving tell ar. "We're always glad to get money from everybody.
Our hero then
alip for $\$ 60$, under the name of the maker of the check, and shoved the cller's window
Then he walked
with hts $\$ 200$ check
"Td like cash for this," he sald.
The paying toller
heck and repeated his "insumelent
funds," but our hero sald loftily: the check good was fust received." ${ }^{\text {a }}$, The paying teller looked t up and nothing left for him to do but pay out had made a bad chock for $\$ 200$ good were the blrds twittering.
Mongose Rat-Catcher
Accldentally 1 found the chemist's method of dealing with the rat. His
shop was-one presumen-full enough the cemetery. But he pholened his falth to a smair animal, which was taking
a siesta on the best chatr. A mon-
goose, he oxplatned, as he carefully seese (if that is the how many moncured to deal with how many rate? and what do you feed him on-lf ho wants any
Chronicle.

How to Cool Wate
Travolera in desert lands carry wa-
ter bags of heavy canvas or line tor bags of heavy canvas or linen
duck. These bags, when filled, con stantly "sweat" or exude enough mote ture to cool the contents of the bag
by evaporations. Wet canteens do the same. A covered pall or other vensel
may
me keep them wet, and hang in a curren of air.-Outing.
Parama is rising three feet in each

the wenther.
Even though they are elaborately poltte, once in a while one Japanese
wfll get mad at another. Thetr anger wil get mad at another. Their anger
kindies silowly at firat, finally fanning to a blaze that knows no staying. But even though there is a torrent of emo-
tion seething in his soul there are no tion aeething in hts soul there are no
words to give tivent: it keeps nurging
harder and harder until it throwe anide all restraint and gives up all
idea of decency by putting into one phrase all hta bltterneess and samapping
squarely tato the other man's astonsquarely fito the other man's aston-
labed face the worst thing that can be sald in the whole language: "Your
stomach is not on straight!" This is the final insult; tothing more can be
added-he has cast the giore. There
lis nothing loft for him to do but to
give his enemy a cutting look, turn on give his enemy a cutting look, turn on
hts heel and haughtly clap-clap away on his wooden shoes.
 developed a number of men who are excellent shots with 22-caliber rifies,
indoors, at a distance of 50 to 75 feet.
Comparatively few, however, are able to handle the modern high-pow.
ered so-caliber Vnited States maga red so-caliber United States maga
zino rifle and hit a target 1,000 yarde away. Moreover, oven were all our men good shots, it must be remembered that shooting is merely one of
the important parts of a solditer's craining, and that it is a very amal The soldier who can do nothing but
shoot has about the same relative on a fence and wield a mallet skill
and fully, but who can't ride a horso.-
Capt. Hechard Stockton, Jr., in Col

## Her's Weekly.

 atory to match this is told in a recent
number of the Proceedings of Connecticut Soclety of Civil Engl-
neers by Mr. Robert E Hort neers by Mr. Robert E Horton. If appears tate valley there is a spring. located in a picnite ground, which for merly flowed perpetually. Its habtes
have changed, and it now flows onis have changed, and it now fows only
on Sundays and holidays. The myscory is ensilly explained: A number of
artesian wells were sandstone in the vicinity of the spring oo supply water to adjacent silk dye
ing establishments. Except on Sum gg establishmenta. Except on Sur-
days and holidays, when the pumps are not running, the artestan alope ia
drawn below the level of the eprig drawn below the level of the spring
outlet and the spring ceases to flow.Sclentific American.

 buried tn central Now York, the oxist: onee of which had been supernaturally
revealed to him by an "angol trom rovealed
heaven. When Moving Ruge.
In paeking ruags, when moving, I al-
ways sprinkle with powdered alum ways sprinkte with powdered alum and told a tew moth balls in when
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milik; but at the same time the snake
did not forget to slip the end of tis
tall genty betwen the infant's lips
by way of a comforter."
Rub it in Thoroughly.
A sprain or strain should have mm
medtata attention to check the swell
ing. Rub on, and rub in thoroughty Hanford's Baisam of Myrrh and you
should have gulck relefe. Always have
a botte on hand for accidents. Adv.

Plain Enough.
"How do you Hike America, count?
"Qutte much, but your figures of
speech are somewhat hard to under
stand. Now, when it dawns upon you
"You begin to see dayligbt!" ex-
palined the other man--Loulsville
Courier Sournal.
Wisdom.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { During a lesson on elementary com- } \\ & \text { position a little girl read the following }\end{aligned}$
as her effort. Once a Penny and a Shilling met
In a man's pocket. The Shilling turn-
ed up its nose at the Penny, and said.

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