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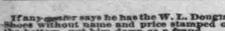
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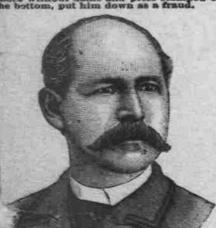
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# Types of Tiresome People.

Do you keep a list-a list of the people who are tiresome to you? We used to call them bores, but as this is always suggestive of getting there eventually, the name has been dropped,

though the people exist.

The wise woman is the one who has a book on the cover of which is written in large letters and red ink, "Beware

The educated young woman who cludes that the alphabet has been invented since her birth.

The frivolous creature who thinks you are "just dying" to know how her nderwear is made. The lovely young man who wears three diamond rings and thinks you

are "just too sweet for anything."

The horrible old hypocrite who talks about her position in society and the use she is to the world at large, when she would best serve it by decorating

the inside of a tomb. The old man who kisses you because he remembers your mother when she was a girl.

The young man who is loud and un-derbred, but who speaks to you and mortifies you and claims a right of acquaintance because he once lived near

The maid servant who wants to talk about the last house in which she of the battle of Trafalgar. He was a

The man, woman, or nondescript, who never tires of telling you that they have seen better days, and who counts on that announcement covering everything in the future, and never

making an effort to think how really good this time is after all. The man with a low-cut shirt, the woman with dyed hair, the boy who hasn't been taught good manners, and the girl who has been educated to believe that impudence and intelligence

are synonymous. The people who flatter, who find faul, and who never know what it is to say a good word for their neighbors. -Bab in Chicago Journal.

## Locomotives and Storms.

A correspondent of the Northwestern Railroader advances some odd theories to account for the frequency and severity of storms in modern times. He gives the figures to prove that there are now over 30,000 locomotives in and fastidiously, revising and correct-actual use in the United States, besides ing the most unimportant article with actual use in the United States, besides the hundreds of thousands of stationary engines of all kinds and sizes. From a round 30,000 locomotives he esti- written at least three or four times. mates as much as 53,000,000,000 cubic yards of vapor each week, 7,000,000,000 George Bancroft sits down at his desk probably a very low estimate—and concludes that these, with the locomotives, send about 470,000,000,000 yards of vapor into the air every seven days. "Is it not enough." he asks, "to give us floods of terror?" Hundreds of gaswells sending their poison into the atmosphere; millions of cesspools and Would it be any wonder if some blighting plague would lay waste

## Caning on the Hand.

master for assault, because he had circles. caned his boy on the hand. The magistrate before whom it was first tried thought that the father was right, for the reason that caning on the hand was attended by a risk of injury, and there that as early as 1849 he knew the propwere "methods of corporal punishment erties of the drug and made use of quite as available, efficacious, and not them in his own family. necessarily attended by any risk, which

## A Lottery Case.

Probably the courts do not afford a more curious case than this: "In 1859 Mme. Hardouin of Paris bought three tickets in a lottery, the capital prize of hich was 100,000 francs. By presentation that she chose the number 40,634, puting the ticket away among her husband's effects. He became bankrupt, and sall of his books were seized. The fottery was drawn in 1861, and 40,634 won the prize. Since then Mme. Hardouin has been accumulating evidence to show that she was the person who bought the ticket, and now expects judgment in her favor every moment.

Sir Walter's Popular.

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### GENERAL NEWS.

The Sun on Mirror Lake .-- Foxes in Australia.

Mark Twain's Income. - Discover of Cocaine Still Alive.

Canvas-back ducks are very scarce in Chesapeake Bay this season. The Vatican is said to be preparing a

new catechism for universal use. The opossum is said to have practidisappeared from American

The sun does not rise on Mirror Lake, Yosemite Valley, until 11:30 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Cleveland has taken up a new fancy in dressing her hair. She now parts it on the left side.

A Michigan man who officiated as groomsman for a friend afterward sent in a bill for \$2 for his services.

Foxes increase so rapidly in several districts of Australia that they are nearly as great a pest as the rabbits.

Frederick E. Weatherby wrote the famous Nancy Lee in an hour while waiting for a pupil he was tutoring. The Duc de Morny has prepared for he press the memoirs of his father, he famous Minister of Napoleon III.

A ealf whose back is covered with fine fur justead of the regulation hair is one of the curiosities of Appleton,

A statement is made on the best au-thority that the Czar of Russia has read George Kennan's papers on Siberia in

Cardinal Newman is reported to be in better health than for several months past. The Cardinal is now in the 88th year of his age. Austin Corbin paid \$13,000 for a herd of Manitoba buffaloes with which to stock his hunting park in the moun-

tains of New Hampshire. Ex-King Milan of Servia is now in

Paris and intends to make that city his permanent residence. He will live privately and abandon polities. The novelist Bulwer's wife once wrote to Wilkie Collins that he did not

know how to describe a villain: "Now,"

she said, "if you want a genuine villain, write up my husband." James Whitcomb Riley is spoken of by the irreverent editor of the Peoria Transcript as "the gentleman who travels around with Bill Nye is not the

neliest man in the world." George Ebers, at 59 years of age, is Professor of Egyptology at Leipzig University, and says he writes novels because persistent illness prevents his doing harder work for a living.

Speaker Reed is the largest man in the House. He weighs as much as ex-President Cleveland and is taller. He is an accomplished French scholar and reads every new book published in

Amelia B. Edwards, the famous English woman now lecturing in this country, divides with the Princess Dora d'Istria of Italy the honor of being the most learned woman in the

It is thought that the estate of the late Allen Thorndike Rice who was supposed to be worth \$1,000,000 when he died a few months ago, will not, when it is settled, be worth more than to get a nap, as in similar baths at

Crosby is an invalid and has been blind my vulgar tongue, emphasized by from birth. The labor question is said to be

pushing every other out of public in-terest in London, the demands of the laboring classes for the betterment of their condition having become so loud and frequent. The largest infant ever born in Con-

necticut was that of Mrs. Lewis Duke, of Merides which weighed twenty-five ounds a. ... th. It lived only a few oments. Physicians say it was a phenemenal babe. Emanuel Louis Cartigny of Hyeres

cabin boy on board the French ship Redoubtable, which carried a crew of

800 men, of whom only 130 survived. William Dean Howells writes from 1,000 to 1,500 words daily, and after his pages have been copied on the typewriter he goes over them again, adding a word here and erasing a line there, until they are perfect.

Some experiments were made recently by the Nothern Pacific car-builders at Tacoma to test the strength of fir and oak timber. The first-named proved one-third stronger than the eastern oak, and more than one-half

stronger than eastern white pine. a terrible storm in the Province of Catania was marked by a curious phenomenon. Near San Matteo a rent was formed in the earth from north to

south nearly a mile long, sine feet wide and from six to thirty feet deep. Thomas Bailey Aldrich writes slowly poetic care; all his articles before they reach the printer are written and re-

Despite his more than 86 years, cubic yards a day, all to be returned as at 5 o'clock in the morning and labors rain-"quite enough," he says, "to until 8, when he breakfasts; after this produce a good rain-storm every twen- he returns to his desk and remains till ty-four hours." He estimates other 1 or 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when engines of all descriptions at 180,000— he considers the day's task ended. Mark Twain's income is said to be

\$80,000 a year, derived from royalties

on his works and from the publishing house in which he is a partner. Yet he is more or less unhappy, because his wife fails to appreciate his alleged Henry James, the novelist is growing very fat, and is more like the Prince of Wales in consequence; as a

writer his popularity is said to be waning, but as a London society man he A father sued an English school- is a bright, particular star in certain James S. Carlion, an aged man now

> cover the cost of their publication, to say nothing of leaving a profit for the philosopher himself; neither Mr. Swinburne nor Leslie Stephen derives any considerable profit from his writ-An autograph lately sold in London

thus: "I have many thousands of

yards to learn the art of ship building, so that he might teach his subjects on his return. In this instance it was an extensive shoe manufacturer of Mon-tevideo, who, with his shirt sleeves turned up, was working as if for a wager on a sewer and stitcher, so that

he may be able to instruct his people when he gets home.

\$13,000 FOR A HERD OF BUFFALOS. New South Wales is about to make some extensive and important experi-ments by sinking artesian wells. Drought is the great plague of Austra-lia, and the dark spot in its future has lia, and the dark spot in its future has been the fear that, owing to the scarcilis a pleasant one; but be sure to "rush ty of water, the laud could never supthe growler."—New Orleans Picayune. port a large population. But, according to the experts, it has now been discovered that there are several rivers owing under the surface of New South Wales, and if this water can be "struck" and then stored the whole face and future of Australia would be

### Bathing in Sweden.

Baths in Sweden are of a character to embarrass a modest American at the start, but they are described as highly enjoyable by a writer in the Boston Globe. He says: "The first day I was in Stockholm I passed an arched way upon the central island there and observed half a dozen women with bare arms loitering around the portal. Raising my eyes to the lintel above I saw the word 'Bad,' which means bath. On this occasion it conveyed not a bad idea, and I wheeled about and went in.

these females, rather of a competitive sort, and presenting myself at an office, a modest-looking female there granted me a ticket for a small sum of money -about thirty cents, I think-and consigned me to a creditable-looking woman 30 years of age or thereabouts. Passing into the open court or paved place in the bath, I was shown up-stairs to a small parlor with two windows, at the farther end of which a Life. door opened into a bath-room, much larger than we are accustomed to. The female immediately began to draw water from two spigots into the large tub, and mixed up the required degree of heat. I waited some time for her to retire, but it was soon apparent that she was not of a retiring disposition. So the customs of the country had to be observed. In a few minutes I was undergoing a scrubbing with soap in that sort of attire which I faintly remember to have been the domestic habit upon my mother's knee when Saturday night, if not oftener, she deemed it a Christian duty to scrub me, fill my eyes with soap, tantalize my hair, and finally discharge me yell-ing, but clean, to be put to bed as an extremely bad boy who did not love to

"The Swedish female adhered to all her clothing. In addition she tied around her neck and waist the strings of an oil-cloth, to prevent the splashing water, or possibly the resisting hands, from taking the starch out of her dress. With a scrubbing-brush and soap she traversed me like a lawyer in his replications. Having been soused and scrubbed I was turned over and rescrubbed and bound in full calf. This, however, was only the com-mencement of the exercise. The next thing was to get some Mexican hemp, or Swedish shavings, and with clean water recommence the process. At last I was stood up in a state of Adam and showered and needle-bathed, wearing only a smile. I was at last compassed with a long, warm towel, and after that rubbed again with a softer towel

and was then tucked up in my little bed—a bewildered but clean being. "The next process was to bring in ball reporter o some beer. If I had hoped, however, phia Inquirer. pointing to the ticket which had brought me there, which indicated that I was only to have that bath between certain hours of the clock, say from 1

Waiting to Hear the Gong. So much has been written about the experience in attending pet dogs?" country guests at a big hotel that their Applicant—"No, mum. but I useter be akwardly original breaks are general- a child's nurse." "Well, you may try akwardly original breaks are generally rated as naught but the dreams of it; but I warn you that if you treat him Whitcomb" will do some outlandish you."-N. Y. Weekly. is supposed now to be the sole survivor thing at the large hostelry where he is stopping. Recently a young mau-evidently a farmer-walked into the Palmer house with a young bride upon his arm. He registered self and wife from Shelbyville, Ind. As they both stood at the crowded counter they

looked as though they had been married at least fifteen minutes. "Are you the clerk," he asked of Mr.

Brobst. "Yes, sir." "I want to whisper privately to

"Well, cut the cards." "The secret is that I've just got married. We want to stay here a day, then go back to Shelbyville. I'll be honest. I'm as green as old Sam Hill A Naples correspondent writes that about hotels, so I want you to help me out. Give me a good, cheap room, and tell me all the points about staying

> "With pleasure, sir. I'll do all I can for you. I'll have you shown to 642 now; then at 6 o'clock supper will be "Bully for you. When the time I hear him down-stairs. O! do get up.

comes you will tell me about supper John (half awake)-"A burglar? and where the dining-room is?" "I'll take care of you." Mr. Brobst had forgotten all about the former at 8 o'clock, when the latter

came skating into the office. out for me," he crossly exclaimed. "I will."

heard no gong yet." "I told you supper would be ready at 6 o'clock. "Well, I kinder thought you would tell a fellow about it. I don't like such

treatment anyway, and I want to get out. What's the damage?" "Two dollars for the room." "Two dollars?" "Yes, sir." "Young fellow, that's too much.

I've traveled and know what's right.

The idea of of paying \$2 for such accommodations. Why, there an't even

a comb and brush in the room."-

### Chicago Times. Aged Men in India Jails.

The number of aged men among the prisoners in the jails of India is said to be very large, and the explanation is the defendant might have used." The higher court, though decided that it cover the cost of their publication to police for him to get an old father or strainers, and asked: "Land! What's uncle to take the blame on himself, or he puts up a young brother to do so. Before the court they make full and field Union. circumstantial confession. They are convicted and the real thieves get off.

It is done to benefit the family. A to lie in bed mornings and to overwas a note from Tennyson, reading

### WIT AND HUMOR.

A man's debts will overtake him no

Favorite song of the milkman: "Shall We Gather at the River?"-Binghamton Republican.

Proud Father—"Do you think he looks like me?" Sympathetic Visitor—"Yes, poor little thing."—Life.

He - 'Why is it that strong-minded women seldom marry?" She - 'The reason is obvious." - Philadelphia In-

It may be that love makes the world go round, but an overdose of whisky will do it more successfully.—Boston

Angry Father — "Another tailor's bill, I suppose. Well, what's to be done about it?" Son (meekly)—"That's for you to settle."—Clothier and Furn
"Another tailor's much do you owe him." Baggs—"I don't owe him a cent, but he's turned out to be a terrible crank." Jaggs—
"A crank? How?" Baggs—"Why the

While they are producing an elixir Philadelphia Inquirer. to make old people younger, it would be a great blessing if they could get up something to make some young people

"I see that Joughnes is dead."
"Yes. Poor Joughnes! He wasn't balf a bad fellow. I owed him a few dollars, but I forgive him."—Philadel-"Some slight emotion ensued among "Money talks," of course; but a couple of nickels in the contribution-box—from philanthropists in the front pew—make more noise than five dollar

notes .- New Orleans Picayune. First Robber- Goin' to rob Bronson's house tonight?" Second Robber -- "Naw." First Robber -- "Why not?" Second Robber -- "Ain't nothin" there. Bronson paid his gas bill yesterday."-

syndicate?" 'Yes, sir." 'Well, I represent the Associated Tramps of New Jersey. What'll you give us for our cord-wood saving industry?"-N. A large motherly hen has been discovered holding down three Waterbury watches in New York. It is supposed

that she was to hatch out the World's Fair for that city-on tick .- Kearney Miss Nottaken-"I have concluded not to accept Mr. Carlton's proposition." Miss Tobetaken—'Why not? His worldly prospects are good." Miss Nottaken—'Yes, but those are all he

has."- West Shore. Old Neighbor- My goodness, Mr. Arden, you back, after all these years? Don't you know your wife has married again?" Mr. Arden—"Yes, I heard of it afore I started. Guess I kin live here in peace now."—N. Y. Weekly.

The man who mixes up business with his friendship may not have a good reputation among his neighbors, but the hances are that he will get rich faster than the man who mixes up friendship with his business .- Somerville Journal Mrs. De Fashion (in full dress)—
"What! Not ready yet? I sent both
my dressing-maids to tell you to hurry." Mr. De Fashion—"Ready in a

Yabsley—'I guess there is a deal of truth in the saying that a man lucky with women is unlucky at cards."

Stars of the heraldry, as they are on our coins, are, and always have been, the five-pointed stars of Washington's coatwith women is unlucky at cards."

Wickwire—'There is sound reason in lets."

"Just getting even, old man, that's all."

The conductor soon after came along and the drummer handed out his book." \$50,000.

One of the leading hymn-writers of the country is Fannie J. Crosby of New York, author of the popular hymn "Sweet Hours of Prayer." Miss out, which she, being unable to speak out, which she, being unable to speak out, which she being unable to speak out to be a successful card-player."—

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by act of coins, are, and always have been, the home, I was mistaken, for in a few minutes the lady appeared and handed min Terre Haute Express. Wiggins-"Phew! What kind of

elgar is that you are smoking?" Stig-gins— That, sir, is a clear Havana." to 3 o'c lock. I was then told to ask for No 9 the next time I came as a matter of loyalty and gratitude."

Wiggins—"I thought it was what we call a Soft Coal brand." Stiggins—"How's that?" Wiggins—"Smoke nuisance."-America, Mrs. De Style-"Have you had any

reporters. Yet every day some "Joshua as some nurses treat children he'll bite Doctor-"Even if your wife, my dear sir, does not seem quite cured of the malady for which I recommended the baths you must remember that she has gained ten pounds. You will know how to value that." "Exactly; precisely; every pound cost me \$100."—

Fliegende Blatter. Inventor-"I have just patented a new 'nickel-in-the-slot' machine, which I would like you to take hold of. It is an entirely new design, and will never get out of order." Nickel-in-the-slot Capitalist-"Never get out of order? Huh! No money in a machine like that."-N. Y. Weekly.

son?" Jobson-"I do. I remember him as being an out and out bad one, constantly beating his wife and children and making his home miserable." Jip .- "Well, he is making his home happy now." Job .- "Yes, he's dead." -- Boston Courier. Editor's. Wife (2 a. m.)-"John! John! There's a burglar in the house.

Jipson-"You remember Jimson,

this house?" Wife-"Yes. Listen! Don't you hear that? John (rolling over again) — 'He must be an amateur.

—Philadelphia Inquirer. Quevedo-"Who is your lank friend? "Thought you said you would look He seems to always be broke. Told me he hadn't placed a winner in a If most people are afraid of anything week." Curtis—"Yes, he's always it is of being buried alive. That cases me he hadn't placed a winner in a "Then why under heavens didn't you playing, but I never knew him to hit do happen where it is very difficult

> horses."-Philadelphia Inquirer. Minnie-'Did you attend the surprise party given on Jennie Figg?"
> Mamie— O, yes, and we had a spiendid time. We danced until nearly 1 o'clock. It would have been perfect if it hadn't been for one thing-Jennie was so sick that she couldn't come down-stairs."—Terre Haute Express.

"There is one thing, dear madam,

about your charming little boy which

pleases me particularly," said the visit-

or, who had patiently submitted to

having his corns trampled and his whiskers pulled out by young hopeful. "And that is?" smiled mamma. madam, that he is not a twin."-N. Y. Truth. The old lady from the country had priced nearly everything on the 10 cent counter, and the salesman was growing

them for?" "Those are muzzles for

bologna sansages, ma'am."-Spring-

sturdy young man is able to do more sleep? Sir, you are a sick man. Your for the family support by honest labor liver is badly affected and you must

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## No Thieves in Wall Street.

Criminals of America, gives a list of one hundred banks which thieves either rifled or attempted to rob be-tween November, 1863, and February, 1885. Ten of these were in the city of New York.

Owing to the thoroughly efficient detective system established in Wall Street, the depredations of the bank sneaks have been summarily ended in that locality. These daring villains padding CEMENT ETC. dress, good personal appearance, and are faultless in their attire." Cool, quick, resolute, and acting in concert one may be on the lookout, a second engaged in interesting conversation with a bank officer or officers, and a "You are the manager of the British third stealthily creeping up behind the counter and capturing the cash or a bundle of bonds. Or the last may obtain access to the vault, from he purloins whatever he may deftly conceal and carry off, while his confederates monopolize the attention of the clerks. One of the most daring bank snatchers in the city effected two

robberies in the course of a single day.

Entering one bank he leaped to the top of a partition seven feet high leaned over, snatched two packages of bills containing \$1,000 each, and escaped. A little later he climbed on the counter of another bank, captured several thousand dollars, and again escaped. Similar success attended the bold miscreant in his subsequent attempt to escape from the Court of General

Sessions. He is now in jail.—Richard Wheatley, in Harper's Magazine. The American Flag.

the alteration of the United States flag. in recognition of the admission of the new states into the union, naturally provoked a certain amount of inquiry into the history of the stars and stripes, says the New York Times. The general facts in regard to the adoption of the national flag are more or less well known, including the much-debated question as to whether or not the em-blem owes its present form to the fact moment, my dear. I've got only one that the family arms of George Washmore button to sew on."—N. Y. Week-ington included the stars and stripes ington included the stars and stripes. that are now so familiar. However She—"Who is that meek, dejected this may be, it is certain that the flag looking man in uniform? He can't be was by act of congress passed June 14, one of the company's officials?" He— 1777, established as having thirteen red been notified to take it. "Yes, he is a Pullman porter, but he and white stripes and a union of thir-has just discovered that there's a baseball reporter on the train."-Philadel stars, instead of being the six-pointed it?"

> of both stars and stripes changed to fifteen, and this was the flag that flew at the battles of Fort McHenry and New Orleans in the war of 1812, and which was sung of for the first time as the "Star-Spangled Banner." By an net of congress passed April 4, 1818, the ders. Fare please."
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> flag was again changed finally, and it
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> The conductor compelled the vicfield should contain as many stars as there might be states in the union. This much is generally known, but only a few perhaps are aware that the flag as it is now was designed by Capt. Samuel C. Reid, and that the one made by his wife, a silken ensign of the present form, flew at the masthead of the port of Fayal in 1814. Congress passed a resolution of thanks to Capt. Reid in 1859, and he died shortly after in New

It was the claim of his son, Col. Samuel C. Reid, now living and practicing as a lawyer in Washington, for the value of the ship thus destroyed in a neutral port—a claim which lingered any kind of meat. Now I want you to for years and years before congress- fix it so he can't get any meat when we which gave to the late David D. Lloyd the groundwork of the story of "The Senator," while old Col. Reid himself.

A little later the traveling men went to whose stubborn perseverance the passage of the claim was due, formed the original model for Mr. Crane's character of Silas Denman in the comedy. Col. Sam C. Reid is said to be somewhat of a character in his way, and it is certain that he never tires of recounting the details of the action in which his father's ship was lost, and in which it is claimed the English lost over 300 men and officers, while the ally grew hot under the collar. American loss was only two killed and American loss was only two killed and seven wounded. The Gen. Armstrong was finally scuttled near the beach, and in a loud tone. The girl had been in subsequently fired and blown up by the and out of the room several times, but

## A Death Test.

come up and call me for supper. We've anything. You see, he furnishes the been waiting since 5 o'clock and hadn't newspapers with tips on the winning cian to determine whether a person is really or only apparently dead without having recourse to means which, while they would at once settle a dispute, would place life, if it really still existed, in jeopardy, may be judged from the fact that the French academy of a prize of 40,000 francs for the discovery of some means by which even the inexperienced might at once determine whether in a given case death had ensued or not. A physician obtained the prize. He had discovered the following well-known phenomenon: If the of the town the victim of the morning hand of the suspected dead person is said: held toward a candle or other artificial light, with the fingers extended and one touching the other, and one looks through the spaces between the fingers toward the light, there appears a scarlet red color where the fingers touch each other, due to the blood still circulating, it showing itself through the tissues which have not yet congested. When life is entirely extinct the phenomenon of scarlet space between the fingers at once ceases. The most extensive and thorough trial established the truth of this observation. Why He Demands a Separation.

## Separation from his wife is sought

for by a Chester (Pa.) man, and he backs his claim for it by the statement that she danced for joy when he chopped his fingers off.

## Work and Crime.

Of the 1,060 men in the eastern peni-



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TWO JOLLY DRUMMERS. Last night I heard a coterie of drummers unfold some pretty good tales in a down-town hotel. In every instance, strange as it may seem, a frisky drum-mer was the victim of a joke. It de-veloped that the knights of the grip have had a somewhat light trade during the present fall campaign, so that they had found plenty of time on their hands. The average drummer man-ages to put in his time to good ad-vantage wherever he may find himself. It is a trick of his trade, so to speak. The drummer can get rid of time pret-

ty nearly as easily as he can run up a big expense account on his house.

A couple of jolly commercial tourists were traveling companions on the river branch of the Milwaukee road last week. They put up at Winona on Tuesday night, and were assigned to a double room at the hotel. The eldest The recent discussions concerning of the two had purchased a 2,000 mile ticket that afternoon, and when he fumbled about in all his pockets he couldn't find it.

> "Better notify the agent so that the company can 'collar' it from the first man who presents it," said the other.
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> The suggestion was followed and the drummer kicked every time he had to pay full fare for the next two days. The third day after the book had been missing the drummer's companion took the book from his pocket and

"I guess all the conductors have

been notified to take it up by this time,

"It's lost," said he, ruefully, to his

so I will return it," he said. "Aha! One of your smart jokes, is

then referred to a little book in his pocket. "I'm sorry to tell you that I've got to take this book up," he said.
"Get out," returned the drummer "That's my name, and I paid for that

"Can't help it; I've got to obey orwas resolved that the stripes should be tim to pay his fare, and took up the thirteen in number and that the blue book. The drummer's companion nearly

went into convulsions, his little joke appeared so funny to him.
"I'll get even for this before the snow flies," remarked the victim.

And he did. That night the two drummers alighted at a small town and went to a hotel brig Gen. Armstrong when it was de-stroved by the British squadron in the incident saw a chance to even up old scores. Neither of the men had ever stopped at the hotel, so when they step-ped in the victimized drummer took the clerk aside and said:

"I'm taking that poor fellow with me to the St. Peter asylum. He does

"How's this? Where's my meat?" This rather sharply to the girl.

she brought no meat. By this time the drummer who had been supplied with meat had completed his supper. "Ain't I goint to get any meat?" yell-ed the victim. "What in — is the matter here, anyway?"

"The meat is all out," returned the

At this answer the angry travelingman pushed away from the table, dashed into the office and for a full minute the air was fairly blue with A curious crowd of men stood in the office and stared wonderingly at the supposed madman. The latter swore

he wouldn't pay his bill-an' he didn't.

"Too bad that he's crazy," murmured several of the bystanders. An hour later the two friends took the train. As the iron horse sped out

vengeance, eh?"

"Why, every man in the town thinks I'm taking you to the St. Peter asylum. I ordered the hotel people to give you no meat at supper. I told them that it would make you unmanageable if they did."-Minneapolis Journal.

"Well, old man, I got even with a

### A Woman's Good Shot. Abbot claims one of the best female

from the house. Taking her husband's rifle and raising the window she drew a bead on Master Reynard, planting the ball fairly in the neck. The distance was twenty-two rods. A Saline Country. Everything in the country of the River Chai, in central Asia, is described

shots of Maine in the person of Mrs. George Brown. Not long ago she saw a fox crossing the field a short distance

by a recent traveler as covered with tentiary of Pennsylvania only nineteen were bred mechanics—a fact which shows that men who are trained to and the water one dried