-Wealthy Husba id - "Money? Why: my dear, you said you drew \$1,000 of your own from the bank this morn-Petted wife (who had bought a few things and invested the rest in real estate)—"Well, I stopped in at Mrs. De Ribbon's and bought a bonnet, and-" "Here's my purse, dear."maha World.

-The police force of New York City, according to the latest report, numbers 3,216 men, of whom 2,731 are patrolmen, 168 roundsmen, 78 doormen, and the rest superior officers. The commissioners urge a substantial addition to the force on the ground that during the last six years the population has increased 27 per cent as against only 14 per cent increase in the police.—

One of the native drums found in the Congo region was a queer thing. dozen aprons each day, and has nearly it was made of a log about five feet as many more operatives who have dug out as much as possible. When the distance the more unearthly the sound. - Chicago Herald.

piece of tool steel is to heat it up in a "leedle brofit" somewhere, of which, forge as slowly as possible, and then it may be, the sewing machine operatake two fire boards and lay the hot live get her fair share. steel between them and screw them up in a vise. As the steel is hot, it sinks embedded in an almost air-tight charwas sewing, are respectfully submit-coal bed, and, when taken out cold, will ted.—N. T. Sun. be found to be nice and soft. To repeat this will make it as soft as could be wished. - Boston Budget

ere is a Gypsy camp near Hartford, Conn., whose ruler is known as "Prince William." Two handsome wagons worth about \$1,000 apiece have just been completed in Fair Haven for his Royal Romany Highness. The wagies are covered with bronze. The iron-work is heavily plated with silver. The "Prince" is well able to foot the bill for "Is it possible to prevent these these gorgeous vehicles. Even Gypsies in Connecticut know how to make mon-

-A clergyman, of Auburn, Me., after eating luncheon in a railroad eatingouse, picked up what he thought was his bag and went on his journey. When he got home the bag was opened in the resence of his wife, who was grieved to see lying side by side several bottles, which, according to their labels, contained fire water of the strongest kind. The bag belonged to a drummer for a liquor house, and the drummer was solid, orthodox sermons.-N. Y. Sun.

A LUCKY MAN.

For several days it has been mooted round, and indeed we published the statement, that Mr. John B. Boyd, of this city, had been so fortunate as to the wire exposed, and as the electric draw the nice little sum of five thou- spark jumps from one wire to the othsand dollars in the June drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery, and all his old friends were rejoiced at Mr. Boyd's good luck, always reserving the usual exclamation, "if it is true." To vindicate ourselves, and to give the public the information, we have interriewed Mr. Boyd on the subject.
Did you draw \$5,000 in The Louis

iana State Lottery, Mr. Boyd?

I did, on the one-twentieth of ticket No. 21,658.

What was the amount? The second capital prize of the lottery in that drawing was \$100,000.

twentieth was \$5,000. Did you get your money? I did, in \$20 gold pieces, with n

Wells, Fargo & Co. made the collection, at a cost to me of \$65.

Had you other tickets in the same

wing?

Yes. One of them drew a small amount, say \$200, but it was a fractional ticket and did not yield largely.

Mr. Boyd placed part of his winning in real estate at once, as he is an old timer, and in the abstract business for Woolwine, Sprigg & Nerney, he knew is well where to place it as these gentlement themselves. We are only too clad of our old friend's good luck, and to hear that all was done by the Lotting people on the square, promptly and the people of the people of the square, promptly and the people of the p in real estate at once, as he is an old timer, and in the abstract business for

THE COST OF APRONS.

trious Young Woman.

A reporter who is luxuriating in his boarding house with a broken ankle was allowed to sit beside the sewing machine the other day by way of pastime. The instrument is run by the andlady's daughter, not so much for er own amusement as to augment he receipts of the house. As soon as the breakfast dishes are put away, say eight o clock p. m., she sits down to her work and does not leave it until 5:30 p. m., with the exception of a half hour for luncheon. She is employed by a firm who make a specialty of white aprons for children. Aprons cut, and with the trimming by the piece, are sent to ber in quantity. The ma-terial used is a thin sleazy lawn, which costs the manufacturer five cents a yard, double width, by the case, and a cotton edging at 1 cent a yard. Each apron requires somewhat less than a yard of lawn, including the strings, and 21 yards of edging. The thread used is No. 90 cotton, each spool containing 200 yards. This spool, with the addition of another which winds 5 "bobbins," makes 110,400 stitches of 16 to the inch. There are 9.824 stitches covering the 614 inches of sewing required in each apron, which has to pass under the needle bar 48 times. In making the tucks and hems 16 follings are required before sewing. The outer layer of a No. 90 spool of thread has 148 winds upon it, and the thread is 1-60 of an inch indiameter. On the innermost layer there are 83 winds, and there are 89 layers in the spool. The thread is capable of sustaining a weight of 20

but "works to a charm," as the operator expresses it, she can finish 9 aprons daily, for which she receives cents. She returns them to her employers in lots of 6 dozens, and pays the express charges of 15 cents from her own pocket. The manufacturer sells them just as he receives them to the jobber, who employs other operatives to make the necessary buttonholes and sew on the buttons. They then pass into the hands of the retailer, who sells them to the public at the rate of \$6 a dozen.

It does not require any very abstruse mathematical calculation to arrive at the cost of each apron. In very round numbers it is:

Lawn 5 Making 8
Edging 5 Total 20
Add to this the cost of buttons and

button-holes at two cents and you get house which employes the landlady's laughter has in its employ under its own roof over 200 operatives who work on machines run by steam power.

their work sent to them at their long. A long, oblong hole was pierced their work sent to them at their in the top of the log, which had been homes, which are in all the towns and hardets lying in a radius of fifty miles struck on either side of the hole with a of that city, some idea is conveyed of stick the log emitter a sound which the total number of dozens turned out, could be heard for nices. The longer and when it is taken into consideration that the cost of them is \$2.64 a lozen, and that they retail for \$6, it -A very good way to anneal a small is but fair to surmise that there is a

into the pieces of wood and is firmly knitting and the landlady's daughter

DANGEROUS WIRES.

The Principal Cause of Fires in Telegrand Telephone Offices.

"How do the fires behind the switch-Barrett was asked recently.

one wire to another and igniting the

"Yes. A lead-covered wire can b sed, and all damage of fire avoided.' "Then why don't the telegraph companies use that kind of wire?"

"Because it costs about four times as nuch as the other."

"The spark or current always seeks he shortest route to the ground, and where two wir s are close together, as wires always are in large switchboards, he correst will leave the one which is probably also surprised when he found the farther from the ground for the that in the bag that he had were three spher."

"How d. of this cause a fig. ? "The cotion covers of the generally soak d in paraffi as perfectly dry and inflammable. Constant use wears the cotton and leaves er it ignites the cotton. As there are generally a great many wires with he frayed cotton hanging from their ends only a slight spark will ignite hem all, and in a moment there is a big blaze behind, which unless extinguished at once, communicates to the board itself, which is generally of wood. This, of course, gives the fire a start, and after that you know as

Boston Young Lady (in the country) —And did you really paint the yourself, Uncle James—Yes. Boston Young Lady-By hand?

Uncle James—Surtin.
Boston Young Lady (fetching her breath)—Think of it, a hand-painted barn?—N. K. Sun.

SMART SCHOLARS.

by Public School Pupils. The Alaginnis are mountains in Phil-

The Rocky Mountains are on the western side of Philadelphia. The first conscientious Congress met

A verb is something to eat. A circle is a round straight line with

hole in the middle. The principal products of the United States is earthquakes and volcanoes. Climate lasts all the time and

weather only a few days.

In Austria the principal occupation is gathering austrich feathers. Ireland is called the Emigrant Isle because it is so beautiful and green.

The imports of a country are the things that are paid for, the exports are the things that are not. Queen Isabella, of Spain, sold her

that Cólumbus could discover America.

The Indians pursued their warfare
by h*ding in the bushes and then scalp-

ing them. Gorilla warfare was where men rode

Alfred the Great reigned 872 years. He was distinguished for letting some buckwheat cakes burn and the lady scolded him.

Lord James Gordon Bennett instigated the Gordon riots. The middle ages come in between

antiquity and posterity.

Luther introduced Christianity into England a good many thousand years ago. His birthday was November, He was once a pope. He lived at the time of the rebellion on worms. Socrates destroyed some statutes and had to drink shamrock.
"Bracebridge Hall" was written by

Henry Irving. Shakespeare translated the Scriptures and it was called St. James because he

did it. Chaucer was succeeded by H. Wade worth Longfellow, an American writer. His writings were chiefly prose an nearly one hundred years elapsed.

A sort of sadness kind of shone

Bryant's poems.

Holmes is a very profitable and amusing writer.

The Constitution of the United States is that part of the book at the other

end that nobody reads.

Congress/ is divided into civilized. half-civilized and savage. The stomach is a small pear-shape

one situated in the body. We have an upper and lower skin The lower skin moves all the time and the upper skin moves when we do. The growth of a tooth begins in the back of the mouth and extends to the

The weight of the earth is found b omparing a mass of known lead with that of a mass of unknown-lead. - Mark Twain, in Century.

WEIGHT OF A SIGNATURE.

Wonderful Pair of Scales That Weigh the Hairs On a Mun's Head. In a Broadway store, which is branch of a big out-of-town scale factory, are more different kinds of scales than most people imagine were ever There are specimens of every grade of weighing machines, from the big track scales that can weigh' a rail-road car full of pig lead down to a tiny balance so fine that it is kept in a glass case which could be carried in one's paper with a lead pencil and then find script out just how much your signature The weights are the mere atoms of aluminum, not half so large as the head of a pin. The machine is so two months to c unt the money in the delicate that a little dust blowing in national vaults. from the street might affect its workings, and it has to be carefully cleaned after each exposure. It is made of aluminum, platinum and the finest tempered steel, and people do not use it

as a plaything as a general rule. It cost as much as its weight in gold. cost as much as its weight in gold.

Every once in awhile a skeptic comes along who doesn't believe it will weigh a hair from a man's head, and if the manager of the store has plenty of time at his disposal he will bring out the wonderful little machine and operate it. A reporter happened in the other day while the operation was going on. The while the operation was going on. The manager took a slip of ordinary writing paper and weighed it. It weighed thirty-eight milligrammes. He then gave it to the visitor, with a lead pencil, and the visitor wrote "John Henry Larned" on it in a full, free hand. Then the manager put the slip back on the scale and fixed the little weights. When he struck a balance again he had forty-three milligrammes on the other side. The signature weighed precisely

five milligrammes.

Then the man pulled a hair out of his Then the man pulled a hair out of his head, and the manager found it weighed \$200,000 by fire near Lincoin, Neb. three milligrammes. An eye-lash weighed a little less than one milligramme, and a hair from his whiskers

veighed five milligrammes. The manager showed how easy it was to count the hair on a man's head. At the rate of three milligrammes to a hair there would be 8,000 hairs in an ounce. The man probably had three ounces of hair on his head and therefore 24,000 hairs.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

-Two of the wealthiest Episcopa churches in New York, Grace and Trinity, have determined to make their

pews free to the public. pews free to the public.

There are now in the Presb terian Church in Ireland more than 550, congregations, with 626 ministers and over 102,000 communicants.

"The Schoolmaster's Club!" exclaimed Tommy, reading from the newspaper. "My jiminy! I shouldn't like to go to his school!"

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-A publishing house in New York City displays the sign: "Good litera-

ure, ten cents a pound." -The Supreme Court of Kansas has decided that when a woman married she need not take her husband's name

unless she choose.

—A Resheaded negro and a baldheaded Italian were among the curiosities seen at the police court to-day. -Albany Journal.

-A placard on the west side of th new court house site bears the equiv-Herald.

ionable circles. All superlatives are also bad form. If you wish to praise any thing very highly you may call it "strong," "well done," or "quite good," or say that it pleases you "much."

hung up in his-place of business or at tached to his wagon for a certain number of months or weeks .- Golden

ing a debt he owed a woman who had done some work for him was "cause work." He was told by the court that Cures all Diseases originating from a the absence of a "diploma" should not disordered state of the BLOOD or the absence of a "diploma" should not absolve him from paying his debts.— Selma (Ala.) Times.

-Opossums, which have been comparatively rare on Long' Island of late years, appear to be more numerous there now than for many years past. One instance has come to our knowledge of the capture of one of these animals in the cellar of a farm-house in Suffolk

-There is a politician in St. Louis named Rainwater and another in Denver named Drinkwater. Some might think these facts a fit subject for jest, but we consider it a very serious matter. Just imagine having to look pleased whenever one of your constituents whose vote might be of use or election day tried to be funny about it. -Brooklyn Eagle.

Clarksville, Georgia, has a novel "labor disturbance." The proprietors there issued an order forbidding the girls to wear bustles while at work. because it is dangerous to go about among the machinery with the unnatural protuberances. The girls rebelled, their male friends backed them, and the mill is shut down.

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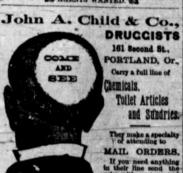


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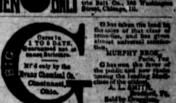
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