was a tall, rough, but honest king man, employed as a "super' one of the local theaters. The lady d her husband had but \$200 in ney with them at the time, and is they offered to the finder, apolo-zing for the smallness of the rezing for the smallness of the re-ard, and promissing to give him ore on the next day. He, however, etly declined any pay. "But," he drives all witnesses aghast. id. "I would like to ask one favor

"Well, was the curious reply,

"Wall, you see, mum, I don't want ct I would like to kiss you."
"Why," exclaimed the lady, "I

on't know," and looking at her ay, "I don't see as there is any arm in that. You may kiss me and we the money, too."

Then the super stepped forward ad gave the beautiful lady a good, earty kiss, and stalked away, refus-g the money, and has not been seen the interested parties since.

The lady is now a resident of Soston, and within a year or two as met with another remarkable innt, though not so romantically hished as the first. She had drawn 3.000 from the banker, and was rerning home, when she took a wrong When she discovered her mise she hastily slighted and sought other car, finding only too late hat she had left her pocket-book in he first car. Entering a hack, she love furiously after the car, but was able to find it, and drove home ouraged. Advertising proved of avail for the recovery of her money, at three weeks after she again ened a street car. As she started out, arriving at Winter street, she ddenly recognized the face of the busted and two forms pied. Have practice that was afterward repeated."

his possession her purse and Lewiston (Me.) Weekly Journal.

—Chicago News. noney.

"Why, madam, what do you mean?" claimed the indignant official.

"I mean that you have my pocket-book. I left it in your car three weeks ago, and you have it."

hiss.- Boston Globe.

A FREAK OF LIGHTNING.

were hurled off their mules to the ported to us by responsible persons. ground. Those on the boat who witnessed the phenomenon rushed ashore, and almost at the same moment the two negroes recovered their feet and came up to where Mr. Claiborne had fallen. They found him a corpse, black as ink all over. An examination of the body disclosed the fact that the electric fluid had penetrated the body in two currents, penetrating the right and left breasts espectively, and making two apertures where they entered, as bullets would have made. The lightning traversed his body, passing down his legs and tearing off his shoes, hurling them to a considerable distance from his body. A lot of silver coins in one of the pockets of his panta-loons were melted and fused together in an indistinguishable mass. at the time the thunderbolt came down. A phenomenon similar in its fatality and down the sun was shining in an unclouded sky at the time the thunderbolt came down. A phenomenon similar in its fatality and strangeness occurred some weeks ago by which two men mendation as his guide, and kept himself 'unspotted' from the world."

Louis, being struck dead by lighting while the sun was shining.

When a man dies penniless, his descendants ruefully admit that they are badly left.

Silver and gold coins in their pockets were melted and blackened as in the case of Mr. Claiborne.

Sun was shining in an unclouded sky at the time the thunderbolt came is usually given to men in such positions and the other. "I when was that, dear and the Buck Thorn Barbed Fence.

Why, how was that, dear and the Buck Thorn Barbed Fence.

"Why, how was that, dear and the Buck Thorn Barbed Fence.

"Why, how was that, dear and the Buck Thorn Barbed Fence.

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"Why, how was that, dear and the Buck Thorn Barbed Fence.

"Why, how was that, dear and the Buck Thorn Barbed Fence.

"Why, how was that, dear and the Buck Thorn Barbed Fence.

"Well, you see," said he, "I dropped into a picture store down town this morning, and was just drawing my check for a lovely \$1,000 land scape, when I noticed that the subject the Buck Thorn Barbed Fence.

"Why, how was that, dear and the Buck Thorn Barbed Fence.

"Well, you see," said he, "I dropped into a picture store down town this morning, and was just drawing my check for a lovely \$1,000 land scape, when I noticed that the subject the Buck Thorn Barbed Fence.

"Buck Thorn Barbed Fence.

"Buck Thorn Barbed Fence.

"Buck Thorn Barbed Fence.

"Why, how was that, dear and he will be buck Thorn Barbed Fence.

"Buck Thorn Barbed Fence.

"Buck Thorn Barbed Fence.

"Buck Thorn Barbed Fence.

"Buck Thorn Barbed Fence.

case of Mr. Claiborne.

JUST AS ALL EDITORS WRITE.

A charming little story of the way in which Bjornsterne Bjornson, the great Norwegian novelist, turns off perience of William Howard Russell outward when they invite the clutch of the dude. nis literary work, is floating through the newspapers. This is the para-

utiful Philadelphia woman was attiful Philadelphia woman was and rapid but fitful writer. Some-times his pen will be seized by an in-Bjornsterne Bjornson is an easy between the husband, by dressing spiration and reel off whole chapters

eet, purposing to put them on on son and have passed many happy hours reading his stories in the on her glove the diamonds were original; but now our heart warms sing. They retraced their steps towards him with a warmth it never knew before, for we discover that this great man and we have tastes and feelings in common, which it is the lawels. Two men were walking lot of few persons to share. Bjornthe other side of the street, and slady said to her husband: "I be fellow! We're just like us, my dear fellow! We're just like you—only a re that one of those men has my amonds—the one with his pants cked in his boots has them, I am these desirable surroundings are not he husband, however, had no easily to be had in the editorial sancnational did not turn, we usually write our heavy articles in our lowly cottage, with at day they advertised extensively the little romping darlings on our hem, and at evening a man came knees, in our arms, in the midst of the house and returned them. It our hair and whiskers, and riding to as their enterprise would seem to de s the man whom the lady had Banbury Cross on our in-step. pected the previous day, and it possible, we send out for a few of the true that he had the diamonds in neighbor's children, and as the racket spocket at the time she saw him. grows merrier and the little prattlers grow more humorous the faster flies peror our pen and the more irresistable becomes our logic. Perhaps our readers have noticed that some of our most brilliant articles have appeared in the green apple season. In the jubilee of colic and stomach-ache we are inspired with our sublimest ideas, and write with a rapidity and vigor that

two of visitors talking and chattering around our desk, as we write. They give a light and airy glance to our style, make us crisp and epigrammoney; it's more'n I could do matic, and our work seems but a pas-good with, but ef you don't ob-time. But a writer for a provincial newspaper can't afford to hire twenty to forty people to talk to him every day in the week, and that's why the band, who smiled in an amused public don't get more of that class of work from us. When we get hard pushed for a stimulous of this sort, we order in the foreman of the composing room, the office boy and the pressman, whom we have trained to repeat one of Joseph Cook's lectures backward, in three different languages, at the rate of seventy-five words per minute together and at the same time. We have found this expedient exceedingly useful and economical, as a last resort, Brother Bjornson. No, not even an earthquake can disturb the flow of our thought. On the contrary, the flow of our thought has often disturbed earthquakes. The flow of our thought reaches its flood in the midst of earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, tornadoes, thunder:storms, waterspouts, boiler explosions, Fourth of July celebrations, upheaving foundations and tot-tering walls. The earth may yawn but the torrent of our thoughts rolls on in all its dignity and grandeur. The flow of our thoughts was never disturbed but once; and that as Lewiston (Me.) Weekly Journal.

THANKS TO A DRENCHED BOY.

One afternoon recently, when one of those severe storms we had lately "Describe it, madam."

This she did, and the conductor quietly drew the missing pocket book and money from his pocket. No cash had been touched. He had refrained from delivaring the first terms are not heatily possibly in the first terms. The how rap out heatily possibly in the first terms are not heatily possibly in the first terms. anything for his honesty, not even a was drenched. Half an hour the storm Robert Claiborne, Postmaster at child did not get even a car ticket, Point Coupee, Miss., started down to and had to walk to his store. There the river to meet an incoming boat. he was taken in and sent home in a hovered around him for an instant, of suing the woman who would treat and two negro men at the same time a boy in the shameful manner re-

> They were walking up the street the other day, when they met a wellconditioned fashionably dressed man, an ex-conductor on a leading railroad running out of this city, who
> recently retired on a comfortable fortune acquired in that profession."
>
> "But," said the first, who was probably more innocent than he looked, "how in the world could a conductor

CAUGHT.

"At the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war, Mr. Dana engaged William Howard Russell, then of the London Times, the Times being per-

engagement at \$15,000 a year to write for the Sun, wrote to Mr. Dana asking how he should send his letters.

"'By cable,' was Mr. Dana's cablegram to the distinguished military

"Now everybody knows that William Howard Russell's letters, whether from the Army of the Potomac or from any other point, will average from 6,000 to 10,000 words, and Mr. Russell, finding himself engaged to telegraph so voluminously to 'a little two-cent newspaper in New York City,' undoubtedly said to himself: I have employers so enterprising behooves me to stir myself, and show them that I am worthy as much mand that I should be.' And, by the force of habit, he forthwith posted off for King William, not then, the reader of course will understand, the Em-

"Well, the old king pretended to be surprised when Mr. Russell entered his tent, as though William Howard Russell could cross his lines and he not get notice of the approach of such a man.

"'I am glad to see you, sir, and rite with a rapidity and vigor that rives all witnesses aghast.

Yes, we're happy to have a score or you failt any writers. Make my tent your home. Din with me'

"And William Howard Russell fell into the trap. He dined with the king, and after the champagne and cigars turned to his portmanteau to

"'What are you going to do?' the

king inquired.

Telegraph to the London Times and the New York Sun.

'Oh! no! no! That would be giving information to the enemy. thought you had come to be my historian of the war.'

"The result was, if a month after that Russell had telegraphed a line to either of the two great journals by which he had been employed he might possibly have been suspected of violating the confidence of the king. He was trapped. He necessarily became the king's historian of the war, and the London Times and the New York Sun did not get a line from William Howard Russell concerning

the Franco-Prussian war.
"Meantime George W. Smalley, who, as everybody knows, has been for years past the London correspondent of the Tribune, went to Paris, and engaged a corps of the smartest reporters to be found in that city, told them to skirmish around the armies, accept nobody's hospita lities, yet all the news they could by hook and by crook, and telegraph to him every night in London.

"Result: Mr. Smalley's first telewhen the tidings reached us, at the graph to the Tribune covered a page minute of going to press, on the day of that journal, and a fortnight later inductor who had been on the car which she left her pocketbook. which she left her pocketbook stantly she accused him of having the stantly she accused him of the stantly she accuse

THE YOUNG EDISON.

"Edison used to work the other end of a circuit with me," says a telegraph operator intervied in the Vicksburg Herald, "and I knew him when he was in Memphis some thirteen or fourteen years ago. He had been touched. He had refrained from delivering the find to the company, because he knew that it would gain something by the return of the property. He firmly refused to take anything for his honorty, and the hope of a dime. The storm came by he had been touched. He had refrained the is afraid of the rain," she said. The boy ran out hastily—possibly in the hope of a dime. The storm came the hope of a dime. The storm came on, the animal was restless, but the boy held him, and in a few moments anything for his honorty, and spend to take the property. He firmly refused to take always looked ratty and never spent was drenched. Half an hour the storm lasted. The lady then ran out and saked the how to place drive his inventions. He used to take press in Memphis. He was as fast as they make 'em and saked the how to place drive his corresponding to the lady than how to place drive his corresponding to the lady than how to place drive his corresponding to the lady than how to place drive his corresponding to the lady than how to place drive his inventions. asked the boy to please drive her up Clinton avenue; the little fellow did as requested, and then the lady—thanked him. The half drowned child did not get only a carticle. them along in the spaces of the copy he sent into the press. This made When nearly to the boat he was seen to fall to the ground suddenly be beath a white blaze of light that boards are seen to fall to the ground suddenly be beath a white blaze of light that boards are seen to me of the papers up there. If forget which, red hot, and it opened on him and had a good deal to do with his boards are seen to find the papers up there. If forget which, red hot, and it opened on him and had a good deal to do with his boards are seen to find the papers up there. and had a good deal to do with his being fired by the manager. Edison didn't want the fool editor to print his funny pictures in his telegraphic news. He only drew them for his own amusement. When he went to Boston with his yellow linen breeches on in the middle of winter, the manager of the office, finding he was an whose appearance betokened him as expert, hired him to keep the rewell to do and able to enjoy the many peaters in order. Edison worked at well to do and able to enjoy the many good things of life which were evidently at his disposal. As they passed him, he returned very affably the salute which one of the party tendered him. "Who was that?" inquired one who had observed this interchange of civilities. "That," said the other, "was Mr. So-and-so, said the other, "was Mr. So-and-so, said the other, "was Mr. So-and-so, two into them that will make them have themselves in order.' From that

> escape from being infected with cholera to-day," said Dusenbury to Mrs. D., nervously wipping the cold sweat from his brow.

Walls' "Rough on Corna." 15c. Ask for Complete, permanent cure. Corns, warts,

ADVICE TO CONSUMPTIVES.

On the appearance of the first symptoms—as general debility, loss of appetite, pallor, chilly sensations, followed by night-aweats and cough —prompt measures for relief should be taken. spiration and reel off whole chapters a hurry for an evening at the ra. She had completed her toilet, except the putting on of her monds, and as her husband called her to make haste, she put them her glove and started for the glove and started sumption is scrofulous disease of the lungs

N. P. Willis said this country needed repose. Upon that hint Mrs. Winslow acted with her

At the dawn of womanhood, or in the change of life, Samaritan Nervine is the ladies friend.

In the name of suffering humanity, we request all physicians to try Ammen's Cough Syrup, then they will prescribe it for their patients who are troubled with coughs, colds and diseases for which it is recommended. Many doctors who are opposed to patent medcines prescribe this remedy; the druggist simply changes the contents into another bottle, and the patient is none the wiser, while the physician gets credit for the cure, which always follows where a cure is possible. Ask your druggist to show you a large bottle.

Don't Die in the House. "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, flies, roaches, bed-bugs. 15c.

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"I used Brown's fron Bitters for general ill-health and found it to be of great help to me." ****

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VITAL QUESTIONS.

Ask the most eminent physician

Of any school, what is the best thing in the world for quieting and allaying all irritation of the nerves and curing all forms of nervous omplaints, giving natural, childlike refresh ng sleep always?

And they will tell you unhesitatingly "Some form of Hops!"

CHAPTER I.

Ask any or all of the most eminent physians:
"What is the best and only remedy that car

be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs, such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention or inability to retain urine, and all the diseases and ailments peculiar to

scases or dyspepsia, constipation, indigestion, billion as, malarial fever, ague, etc.," and they will tell you: "Mandrake! or Enadelion!" Hence, when these smedies are combined with other Hence, when these emedies are con-qually valuable

And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a

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the system. Annavellous in results as the Compound.

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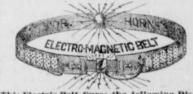
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