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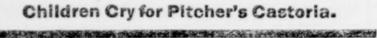
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## RICHES IN OLD BONDS THEIR HONEYMOON.

FROUBLES OF A YOUNG WOMAN WHO CURIOUS FEATURES OF THE TREAS-MARRIED A DOCTOR. URY DEPARTMENT.

He Was So Afraid of Microbes That Large Sums Uncalled For and the Owners They Were Continually Being Guarded Not Known-How an Old New Englander Against-Wouldn't Allow Her to Wear Was Surprised and Made Happy-The the Pretty Gown, Widow and the Old "Tax Receipt."

Young Mrs. Boggs heaved a deep sigh There is a mine of interesting matter to as she handed her dainty pink and white be gleaned from the United States treascup across the little tea table to her bosom try by any one who knows where to friend, Mrs. Tublets, for "just one more search. An old treasury official, now livlump of sugar," and helped herself to aning in New York city, said: "There is any other wafer. amount of money due people who do not Mrs. Tublets was startled. "My dear-

call for it in the United States treasury. est Laura," she exclaimed, "what can You see, there have been 10 great loans | such a heartrending sigh mean on the lips made to the United States in the past 60 of a bride but just returned from her honyears. The oldest I ever had anything to eyn

"I do not mind admitting to you, dear the rear platform of street cars. That is do with was that maturing in 1836-I Marie," said Mrs. Boggs, putting her now empty cup upon the table, "that I have the spotter's position. Professional spot-ters never give "themselves away" by think it was. It is about all paid, but there is still nearly \$110,000, in principal already found out that the fate of a docand interest, due to somebody. It will tor's wife is not in all respects an enviable a small noiseless register in one of the probably never be called for. And, speaking of that loan of 1836, there was a curi-

ous incident connected with my last refercan as yet have had no experience of interence to those old books relating to that rupted dinners, midnight calls and bad form and always appears to be the most unconcerned man on the car. The first secretary. One morning an old man came "As you know, dear Marie," replied

in to me who was from a New England young Mrs. Boggs, "we started immedistate. He said that about 20 years ago he state. He said that about 20 years ago he found some old stocks or bonds among the represent of an usele monitoring the in a state of the number of fares that have been my first trial began the very evening of rung up. Every time a passenger gets on papers of an uncle-mentioning his name. our arrival. We reached the hotel about He had been a man of national reputation 9 o'clock to find that instead of the fine for financial ability and made a comfortsuit of rooms we had engaged only one able fortune for those days-that is, from rather shabby bedchamber had been 1820 to 1840-and he had come to the saved for us. Of course it was too late United States treasury to find out if these to change our quarters that evening, even old papers were worth anything. As they supposing that we could do better at one seemed to be United States bonds I looked of the other hotels. I felt very dusty and made up my mind that a nice warm bath off is the mental registration of the numat them. They were 10 of the "old debt" bonds and were indeed curiosities. They was the thing needed, and so I rang the were old and yellow from age, but were bell and ordered one prepared. Upon hearworth, principal and interest, \$70,000 in ing the order, Mr. Boggs turned to me gold, for there was 10 years' interest due with a look of horror upon his face.

on them.

thrown away!

ern man, who had held a high command

in the Mexican war and was a Confeder-

certificate of 'Texas indemnity stock,' as it was called, for \$10,000. His widow

visited here soon after her husband's death, and being very much reduced was Aonsulting the late Mr. George Riggs con-

lands. Knowing that her husband had been a large holder of these securities, Mr.

Riggs said, 'Mrs. ----, what did General

papers not very long ago something which

had the words 'Texas indemnity' on it,

think you can find it again?' said Mr.

Riggs, without telling her anything which

would create expectations that might nev-

er be realized. 'Oh, yes,' she replied. 'I remember perfectly well where f put it.' 'Have it sent to me here,' was the next

suggestion of the banker. 'It is as well to

have all the papers relating to this land together.' In the course of the next fort-

night the lady came into the bank, and

handing Mr. Riggs a paper said, 'Here is the tax receipt.' However, it was a \$10,-

000 Texas indemnity certificate, on which five years' interest was due, and the in-

tense gratification of the lady may be

imagined when she was told that the old

yellow bit of paper would add \$12,500 in gold—which was then at a small pre-

nium-to her worldly goods. It came just

in time, too, for she was able with the money to save a valuable estate in Arkan-

o foreclose a mortgage overdue. Nearly

all the 'Texas indemnity' bonds have been paid long ago and I do not think there

can be more than \$25,000 which has not

been called for. Of course interest has

known in the market as the 5-20, a bond

that could be paid in five years, or in 20

after its maturity, as the government might choose. It reached the limit seven

years ago and has nearly all been paid.

it was very largely held in Europe. There

emains only about \$500,000 outstanding."

o you estimate will never be presented for

"It is not possible for me to make any

"In England about one-quarter of 1 per

cent is the figure. What becomes of the

bonds of course I cannot say, but they are lost or destroyed. The government, on proper proofs being made of the loss of

bonds, or of their complete destruction, will issue new ones in their place or pay

the money value of them to the loser. Not

very long ago a mass of wet green paper,

estimate that would be at all accurate,'

What percentage of United States bonds

"The next United States loan was that

ceased to accrue

payment?" was asked.

was the reply.

which otherwise would have been sold

lo with his Texas indemnity stock?'

ate general officer, left among his papers a

"Do you mean to say,' he cried, 'that "You can imagine the old man's amaze you would actually take a bath in a pubment when I told him this. 'Why, I would lic tub in which anybody who pays a few and the number registered when he got gladly have taken \$5,000 for them,' said cents can bathe? he, 'and I offered them to a Boston banker

" 'Certainly,' I replied, 'when I have for less than that, but he rather supercilnot a private one. I must keep clean.' iously and contemptuously declined to buy 'Laura,' cried the doctor, 'do you them at any figure.' I took the old man not know that a number of dreadful disto see Judge Folger, who was very much eases may be communicated in that very interested in the matter when I explained way? You really will have to countermand | the fact to the congrany. it to him. He had never seen any of the the order. I am very sorry to disappoint 'old loan' securities, and after these were you, but not for thousands of dollars paid and canceled I believe he directed rould I have you run such a risk."

that one of them be framed and preserved. "And so of course I had to give up my Well, in less than an hour's time the old New Englander walked out of the building much coveted bath." "Poor Laura," said Mrs. Tublets, a very

with a check in his pocket on the New little smile of amusement curling the cor-York subtreasury for \$70,000 in gold. How that 'smart' Boston banker must ner of her mouth. But Mrs. Boggs did not see it and continued sadly: have cursed his own ignorance and stu-"Most people had trouble in getting

our first quarrel.

you ever worn that gown before?'

was coming next.

comfortable as it is.'

it, I trust.

"Upon my replying that I was, he asked

pidity when he learned what he had their luggage, and we were among the unfortunate in that regard, but 1 consoled "A circumstance very similar to this ocmyself with the idea that the next day I curred in relation to some Texas indemnity bonds-the next oldest of our nationshops and buy some clean clothes. I shall on a car; that it is an easy matter to get Herald. not mind the inconvenience at all,' I re- all the fares when a car is not crowded, al loans-when Mr. Morrill was secretary of the treasury. A prominent southwest-



### THE STREET CAR SPOTTER.

of a Pocket Register.

in his pocket. He never appears to be

the car, but he must be careful not to miss

A VILANELLE. He Keeps Tab on the Conductor by Means Love in the dawn is honey sweet-There are men who habitually stand on Sweet to the taste and fair to the sight;

Kisses are balm when young lips meet The heart in the throes of its first white heat

burns, a meteor shining bright; nting passengers. The spotter carries Love in the dawn is honey sweet

Enjoy while you can such moments fleet-Those transient spells of a fond delight; pockets of his overcoat. He is most likely "Why, Laura, what do you mean? You to uppear on a car that is to carry a big Kisses are balm when young lips meet. load. He takes his place on the rear plat-Glad as the morning, Marguerite, Are your girlish face and your bosom white;

unconcerned man on the car. The first Love in the dawn is honey sweet. thing he does is to glance at the register in the front of the car. He makes mental The littles smile at our very feet,

The roses blush to our left and right; note of the number of fares that have been Kisses are balm when young lips meet. he presses the button of the little register | Wedded today in this bower discreet

in his pocket. He never appears to be watching the persons who are getting in Love in the dawn is honey sweet-Kisses are balm when yo or line meet! -Eugene Davis in Kate Field's Washington.

## Met With a Serious Fall.

"You are very late this morning, Mr. Baldwin," said a dry goods merchant re- I take up the cup and touch my lips to cently to one of his clerks. "Do not let it happen again." by the handle. Holding it thus it is ex

'I met with a serious fall." "Indeed," replied the merchant, relent-

"Are you hurt much?" "Principally, sir, in your estimation,"

"Oh, never mind that," said the merhe looks at his indicator, and if there is a chant kindly. "I am very sorry and had no intention to be severe. We are all borne out by facts. The two stood near liable to accidents. How did you get the the water cooler for some time in conver-

"Well, you see, sir," said the clerk confidingly, "I was called quite early company. The charge is "improperly

reported to the company that he is "im-"Ah!

properly collecting fares." The test is applied to him frequently, and if it is found asleep again. that he is habitually not ringing up fares for all the persons who take passage on

his car he is dismissed. Conductors be-Heve that the means employed by spotters | with an air of severity which was belied by the twinkle in his eye, which denoted are unfair. They say that it is often imcould easily go to one of the dry goods possible for any man to get all the fares that he enjoyed the joke .- New York

Lightning's Strange Selection.

omers. You hear him talk glibly of pooty gowns and pooty gails. Gorgeous or deadly are the correct adjectives to use when speaking of the weather. Nowadays t is quite customary for educated people o talk of the dook. In quite aristocratic circles the final g is dropped in many words. They talk of ridin, shootin, talkin, singin. I suppose the next thing we shall hear will be that they have ceased o aspirate their h's for the excellent reason that it has become so common for or-dinary folks to do so .- Pall Mall Budget Tomatoes. Tomatoes were used as food in the south

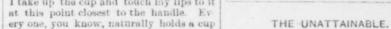
Europe three centuries since. A writer in Chambers' Encyclopedia (new edition) gives 1588 as the date of their introduction into Spain, but Dodonous, writing more than 20 years before that, speaks of them as even then to be found in the gardens of some European herbalists. Gerarde grew them in his garden in 1597 and earlier.

He says in his "Herbal." "In Spaine and those hot Regions they used to eat the apples prepared and boiled with pepper, salt and oyle, but they yeeld very little nourishment to the body and the same naught and corrupt. Like wise they doe eate the Apples with oyle vinegre and pepper mixed together for sauce to their meat, even as we in these cold countries doe mustard."-Notes and Queries.

# Theory and Practice.

sation. Meanwhile several people came up

to be taken dry or made into a tea. In a room where many people gather in The King of Liver Medicines, "I have used your Simmons Liver Regu-ator and can conscienciously say it is the king of all liver medicines, I consider it a medicine chest in liself.—Geo. W. JACK-son, Tacoma, Washington. a day is a water tank, and a porcelain cup hangs from it by a chain. A New York man, going up to it with a friend to get a drink of water, attempted to show the other how one might drink from a public cup and still not mingle lips, so to speak. Has the Z Stamp in red on wrapper 'You see," he said, "I do it this way.



tremely awkward to get one's lips any- There is a land where golden citrons grow, Where white magnolias blossom all the year: Those dwelling there pine for the arctic snow, where except on a certain part of one side of the rim, so that people without know-The frozen pines and whitened landscapes ing it place their lips to almost the same spot. But as you see," he went on, illusdrear

Druggists in Liquid, or in Powder

42-EVERY PACKAGE-CA

trating his action, "I twist it around this | There is a land where nightingale and thrush way and get an untouched spot." That was a good theory, but it was not Make day melodious and the moonlit night Those dwelling there long for the chilly hush, The leafless boughs and lonely raven's flight

There is a land where winnowed northern Shows

And winter's cold awake the sleighbell to get drinks of water. About half of them had the same theory as the first chimes; Those dwelling there desire the damask rose

And the sweet drowsiness of southern clime

With gaze fixed on some unattainable star, The soul still yearns to reach a vague to be were as likely to touch the rim near the Fond dreamer! while we dream neglect doth

The harvests of a rich reality.

Oh, heart of minel that doth forever pine For that which lies beyond its full desire, Cease for awhile! Today alone is thine; Tomorrow Death may light thy funeral pyre. -Rudolph Steinhagen in New York Sun.

Too Cautious. The father of Gueau de Reverseaux had been a distinguished lawyer, and through

tion exclusively to preserving his own safe-

ty. He wrote no letters; he would receive

no letters; he saw no visitors and paid no

visits; he spoke to no person and allowed

no one to come near him. It would have

been impossible to be more prudent than

on his farm near Chartres and ventured to

consult a carpenter. The carpenter told

However, he wanted some sheds built

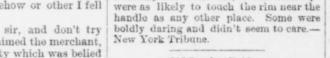
he was.

one. He rides on the platform until the fares of all the persons who have got on the car since he took his position have been collected. His last act before getting ber of fares indicated by the register in the car. If he has another test to make before making his report, he will probably stop "Very sorry," said the clerk humbly. under the first electric light, write down on the blank furnished him the number of fares registered when he got on the car off. He subtracts one from the other and has before him the number of fares the conductor should have registered. Then "Oh, never mind that," said t

discrepancy between his count and the count the conductor registered he reports A conductor who is discharged is never fall? accused of having stolen money from the

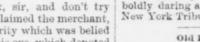
collecting fares." It is not often that a this morning-earlier, in fact, than conductor is discharged the first time it is usual."

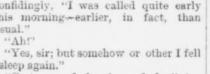
rom any side of the rim, so that their has



Old London bridge was a monstrosity. It dated back to the year 1176 A. D, and at least three wooden bridges are known to

Old London Bridge. New London bridge was opened in 1831.





man, so that they all landed on the same place by intention. Of the rest some picked up the cup haphazard and drank

"Go to your desk, sir, and don't try that on again," exclaimed the merchant,

E Street, north of Third. Everything New and irst-class. Conveyance of Commercial Trat el-s a specialty. Board and stabiling by the day or onth. We solicit a fair share of the local us. Conveyance of Commercial Trac ceialty. Board and stabiling by the day We solicit a fair share of the local

FRANK ROECA,

makes mention of many rare ornitholog ical curios owned or left on deposit in that institution. Among the dozens listed three are especially interesting-viz, "Two feathers from the tayle of a phoenix," \*Easter eggs laid by a mayle barnyarde fowle" and "the claw of the bird roc, who, as anthors report, is able to trusse an elephant."-St. Louis Republic. What 50 Cents Would Do. both financially broke, came across a res- We say it smiling, say it choked with tears; THROUGH TICKETS to and from all points in America, England and Europe, at any ticket office of this road. Something like this: "Pork and beans, 5 something like this: "Pork and potatoes, 5 cents;" Goodby." "Goodby." "Goodby." -but this change was not fully carried out till the time of Edward VI-1547-53. The laws respecting juries in England cents;"" roast beef and potatoes, 5 cents;"

which was nearly pulp, was sent to the treasury department with a statement proif no one had ever explained to me the perly verified that the 11/2 gallons of danger of ice in country places. 'Of greasy, bad looking and worse smelling stuff represented a large sum in the old course,' he added, 'ice is not easy to procure in sufficient quantities to last all compound interest notes of 1864. We summer for a large hotel, and so they take dired the matter and then carefully sepa-rated it and found that the owner's stateany ice they can find, and much of it comes from ponds of stagnant water. ment was correct. The money was a part Many cases of typhoid fever can be directof the contents of a safe on board of a ly traced to the drinking of ice water made Mississippi steamer that was burned a from such ice. The latter of course melts few years ago, and the safe had been at very quickly, and so it is as if you were the bottom of the river nearly a year bedrinking the unhealthy, stagnant water fore the remnant of the boat not consumed direct. "From day to day I found that on various pretexts most of the luxuries of life were being cut off one by one. There was Some Rare Ornithological Curlos. The catalogue of the "Musaum Tradessome plausible hygict ic reason to urge in captianum," or Tradescant's Museum, every instance. When we went to New published in England in the year 1656. York, we spent a great deal on cab hire. because William objected to my sitting

next to dirty and possibly unhealthy people in the horse cars. Save for the expense, I was resigned to that restriction. But, my dear, if you ever marry again, I strongly urge you to select a husband from ome profession other than that of medicine."-Washington Star. GOODBY. Two sports walking around Race street, We say it for an hour or for years;

taurant with the outside covered with signs of what could be had on the inside

marked cheerfully to William. because. you know, I can try them on and be sure | bound up town it is next to impossible to

actually grieved at my ignorance and re-marked that shopkeepers who allowed un-dergarments to be tried on ought to be subject to arrest and fine, if not actually pany. to imprisonment. Of course none but Pers

thoughless, careless persons would dream of wearing ready made underclothes until they had been laundered, considering the fact that they are commonly made in tenement houses full of dirt and bacteria, but Illinois street line lost his temper. The allowed to try on such garments, thus propagating disgusting skin diseases, one troated as the second street line lost his temper. The next day he lost his position. A woman got on his car at Illinois and Washington troated Shared time to the lightning had served it as it had must be simply mad. "Of course I was very angry at being

which, he said, had expired. "It cannot be so," said she, "for I got is a perfectly true story.-London Titcalled mad, and then and there we had this ticket just a few minutes ago." Bits.

"Madam, you lie," said the conductor, who maintained that the woman had re-"You might have supposed that this would be a lesson to him not to interfere ceived the ticket from a representative of with my personal liberty, but not at all. the company at another crossing nearly an hour earlier. One of the company's de-it is one to be cultivated the world over. Hardly two weeks had passed when one chilly morning, when we were going to breakfast in the little sitting room which ductors and restrict of the memory's de-tectives overheard the memory's de-teven the humblest peasant in the small-ext meving is endowed with an ell conductor and reported him.-Indianapolis est province is endowed with an all conwe had finally secured, I slipped on a lovely wadded Japanese wrapper of pale News.

## Food Before Sleep.

blue silk most elaborately embroidered in cauary colored floss, and as I took a last Many persons, says Dr. W. T. Cathellglance at myself before leaving my bedroom I felt that I looked very nice indeed. When I appeared at the breakfast table, however, I saw a shade of displeasure cross my husband's face as he looked with marked disapproval at my pretty wrapper.

"No,' I answered, wondering what "Then do me the favor to take it off and never put it on again. Yes, my dear, I know it is exceedingly pretty, but as likely as not the person who worked all that elaborate embroidery was a leper or or how short are the intervals between eatthe victim of some cutaneous disorder. Those orientals are so prone to such dising, but it does make a vast difference in

eases, and I cannot allow you to run the the weak and emaciated one's welfare to risk of wearing the garment, rich and have a modicum of food in the stomach during the time of sleep, that instead of "Of course after that I could never take being consumed by bodily action it may any pleasure in the dress, even if he had during the interval improve the lowered system, and I am fully satisfied that were the weakly, the emaciated and the sleepnot absolutely forbidden my wearing it. I was so disappointed that I cried as I

changed it for a plain American tea gown things that charmed me was the fact that | World.

every evening we found in our room a The Elocutionist's Lament. nice pitcher of ice water. The doctor had When I am reciting in a hall which conascertained shortly after our arrival that tains a clock that strikes or near to which tricity. the water was safe to drink, and I was the trains pass, I know for a certainty that just at the moment when I require enjoying a glass of it in my room one evening, when William entered and said: 'You are not drinking water with ice in

breathless silence that clock will strike "Every few days we read about people or a train will come rushing past. I once being caught in folding beds and stran-composed a piece of poetry for recitation gled or crushed to death or rendered cripin which I was so foolish as to insert the ples for life," said a mechanic. assage: "Hark! What is that?" I might asily have conjectured what would hapduring the pause of expectancy. that will fasten into unobtrusive staples Clocks struck, doors were slammed, en-gines whistled, old gentlemen coughed, sible to close the bed without unfastening young gentlemen sneezed, dogs came from all directions for the express purpose of barking, lamp shades fell down, waiters

dropped their trays, babies screamed, or you heard a deaf old lady say audibly to her neighbor, "Half an onion will do as ing beds are used carries a strong nickeled experiences, I finally decided to erase that weights, in his valise, and at either end there is a good stout screw eye. The chain sage.-Chronik der Zeit.

Trial by 12 compurgators, which was of anonical origin, existed in Anglo-Saxon incomputed what is known times and only resembled what is known chain over the frame and under the main as trial by jury in the number of persons sworn. Under the name of wager of law taut and sinks the other screw eye in the it continued to be the law of England un-til abolished Aug. 14, 1833. Traces of William I and II, Henry I and Stephen, but it was not fully established until the but it was not fully established until the reign of Henry II. Trial by jury was first a folding bed that is not provided with adopted in criminal cases in the reign of John-1189-99-and was the established John-1189-99-and was the established mode of dealing with them at the end of the thirteenth contury. Witness was the thirteenth century. Witnesses were examined and evidence first laid before

juries in the reign of Henry VI-1422-61 English Slang.

There are fashions in speech as well as fashions in clothes. Everything in soci-For him who journeys to the world's far end And scars our soul with going; thus we say, Were remodeled June 22, 1825.—Brooklyn

have occupied the same site prior to that Probably one of the most remarkable

you know, I can try them on and be sure that they fit nicely.' Alas, poor little mel I seemed destined to shock what I call his prejudices. "'Of course you must be joking,' he cried. But I assured him I was never more serious in my life. Then he looked actually grieved at my ignorance and re-more serious that mystify the conductor as he was therewise the growt in the grieved the shock what my ignorance and re-more serious in my life. Then he looked actually grieved at my ignorance and re-more serious in my life. Then he looked that mystify the conductor as he more serious in my life. Then he looked that mystify the conductor as he more serious in my life. Then he looked that mystify the conductor as he more serious in my life. Then he looked that mystify the conductor as he may therewise the growt in the growt the same the most remarkable in heat mystify the conductor as he mystify face of the bridge was occupied by blocks of brick and stone buildings-erected on arches, with the roadway running tunneltime when a sharp crack of thunder was like beneath-some of them four stories Persons who travel regularly on the cars preceded by a blinking flash of lightning. high. All of these bridge buildings were ter how great the provocation may be. Recently one of the old conductors on the a second the man was up, quite unburt. Spanning the two center piers was a huge Spanning the two center piers was a huge church building, dedicated to St. Thomas

> er's of the Bridge. In very early time the arch opening from streets. She offered him a transfer ticket, which, he said, had expired. is a perfectly true story .-- London Tit- thing to see the heads of a dozen executed

of Canterbury, but usually styled St. Pet-

takes thread from eight large spools loosely wound and transfers it to eight small quering courtesy that is brought into spools containing 200 yards. These small play in the most commonplace matters. play in the most commonplace matters. If our men could only be taught some of stop revolving, a knife cuts a slot in the Many persons, says Dr. W. T. Cathell-an eminent physician—though not actual ly sick, keep below par in strength and general tone, and I am of the opinion that fasting during the long intervals between supper and breakfast, and especially the yet at the same time stocks would act no places them on the spindles and fills these narked disapproval at my pretty wrapper. "Laura,' he said very seriously, 'have avery more the stormach during '' trans,' he said very seriously, 'have ou avery worm that gorm before ''. ciation, sleeplessness and general weakness more frequently if the arbitrators of ly and with the greatest precision. Furseconds, making all changes automaticalwe so often meet. Digestion requires no interval of rest, and if the amount of food during the 24 hours is in quantity and quality not be-rend the ubministration in the arbitrators of the softening influence or refined courtesies that are the flourers in a model. each end a ticket cut from a long strip or

criminals hanging over it .- New York stitutes." Journal. Automatic Cotton Winder. An automatic winder of cotton thread has been contrived, a mechanism which

When I was a Boy,"

Writes Postmaster J. C. WOODSON,

Forest Hill, W. Va., "I had a bron-

chial trouble of such a persistent

and stubborn character, that the

doctor pronounced it incurable with

ordinary medicines, and advised

me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

I did so, and one bottle cured me.

For the last fifteen years, I have

used this preparation with good

A Bad Cold,

cially adapted to all pulmonary complaints. I have, for many years, made

effect whenever I take

him that he could not undertake the work immediately, as Gueau do Reverseaux wished, because most of his workmen were drafted to join the army at once. Guean de Reverseaux replied: "The workmen need not go. They can send sub-This remark was heard by the work-men, but only the first phrase made any impression on them. They reported everywhere that M. Gueau de Reverseaux, who must be good authority, had said that they need not go. The news went to headquar-

ters that Gueau de Reverseaux declared that the drafted workmen need not obey the government. This was considered t be conspiracy, and he was condemned to death. He was at once taken to the Conciergerie prison, and he paid for his selfish folly with his life .-- Youth's Companion.

A Spook on the Car.

The messenger on express car No. 5 on the run between Reno and Ogden had rather a queer experience. When the train was passing Iron Point, in the eastern once as though glued to the car floor, and roli of previously printed tickets placed or. the package of letters he was sorting out a stand above the machine. After the dropped from his hands.

Not a human being was in the car but ticket is cut paste is applied to the back, and it is then pressed upon the spool the messenger, and in a moment or two which has rolled into proper position to be recovered from his astonishment enough to think that some one had smuggled into the car at the last station and began mov-ing the trunks to find the concealed individual. He was busy moving the trunks when, in the same voice, he heard some one say, "Oh, you might hunt till doomsday, but you could never discover the mysterious individual who is addressing you. The messenger's hair was now standing on end, and he was unable to even carry his own weight, much less anything else The trip was made from Iron Point to Reno without further incident, but the mesenger says he wants no more of car No. 5.-Reno (Cal.) Gazette.

### A Pessimist.

There was a very rich farmer who would never own that he had anything to be thankful for in the way of profits. The parson once said to him during a fine harvest season, "Come, Mr. Jones, you can have nothing to complain about this year, at all events!" "I can't say that," said the farmer. "Still, you can't say what is amiss." He thought a bit and then replied very grudgingly, "Well, you see, there will be no spoiled hay for the young calves."-Troy Times.

### Difficult Even For a Dentist.

A young dental student sat with a paper in his hand and displayed a sorely puzzled expression of countenance. Not ing this his chum stepped up, slapped him familiarly and ejaculated: "What's up, old chap? Some problem in dentistry?" "Yes," was the rejoinder, "I'm trying to pull the teeth out of the edge of an 'old saw.' ''--Philadelphia Call.

Max Muller acknowledges the debt of gratitude which students owe to the king and I know of numbers of people of Siam, the "greatest, if not the only monarch professing the Buddhist faith," for supplying funds for continuing the translation of the great books of the east.

> The great social and religious festival of Thanksgiving day is a legacy of the Puri-tans. They abolished Christmas as a relic of popery, or of prelacy, which they held in nearly equal detestation, and passed laws to punish its observance.

pulmonary and other medicines a special The official classification of French study, and I have come to the conclusion houses in 1868 showed that 158,000 were that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral occupies a inhabited by the nobles and gentry, 583,-000 by merchants and con

who keep it in the house all the time, not considering it safe to be without it.' "I have been using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for 30 years, with some attachment that will lock it so that the most satisfactory results, and can cheerfully recommend it as being espe-

folding beds, he lets the bed down, screws

Trial by Jury. Trial by 12 compurgators, which was of

is about 6 feet long and takes up scarcely any room. When he strikes a hotel with

sleep, adds greatly to the amount of ema- ready to be paid, panics would occur no

French Pollteness.

Suppose French politeness is a myth,

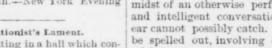
The French language, it appears, is

better adapted to the purpose of the tele-phone than the English. It is stated that receive it, this at the rate of 90 spools per minute.—New York Sun. the large number of sibilant or hiss syllables in English renders it a less easy and accurate means of communication. less to rightly take a light lunch or meal Some English words are especially diffiof simple, nutritious food before going to cult of transmission by telephone. The "In early September we went to the mountains for a couple of weeks. We mountains for a couple of weeks. We standard of health.--New York Evening midst of an otherwise perfectly audible

and intelligent conversation which the

ear cannot possibly catch. These must be spelled out, involving delay .-- Elec-

One Way to Fetter a Folding Bed.



yond the physiological limit it makes no burtful difference to the stomach how few The Best Language For Telephoning.

Full information concerning rules, time of "lamb, 5 cents;" "full dinner, four vege-trains, routes and other details, furnished on ap-plication to any agent or "Goodby." were remodeled June 22, 1825 .- Brooklyn or "awfully charming, don't you kn position pre-eminent over other medi- 

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 A. D. CHA.RLTON,

 Assistant General Fusenger Agent,
 Contex;" "ham and eggs, 5 cents;" "coffee or tea and four rolls, 5 cents;" and so on.

 Both sports stopped and read the full programme, when one of them remarked, "If I had 50 cents, I would go in there and the full programme, when one of them remarked, "If I had 50 cents, I would go in there and "Goodby."

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If your new bonnet isn't awfully ghastly, cines of the class."- Chas. Davenport, 2,167,000 by "tradesmen" and 4,458,000 pashionable Eailor, it must be awfully charming, and if Miss Fourstars' singing at the local concert the Dover, N. J. by laborers and operatives. Those Hats. Man (in theater, to woman in front)-- other evening wasn't awfully charming Ayer's Cherry Pectoral The barracks built for European sol-Madam, I paid \$1.50 for this seat, and then it must certainly have been awfully your hat-Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowest, Mass. diers are generally far better than the houses of the peasantry. Chelsea bar-Promptto act, sure to cure racks in England cost £245 per man. One Door West of Cigar Store, McMINNVILLE, OR. Woman (calmly)-That hat cost \$40 .-pooty. Y ...., the famous man milliner,