

JAMES R. WAITE, Hanager of Waite's Colebrated Comedy Co.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. You will remember the condition I was in five rears ago, when I was afflicted with a combination of diseases, and thought there was no second the rear a tried all kinds of medicines, and soores of eminent physicians. My nerves were prostated, producing dizzines, heart trouble and all the ills; that make life miscrable. I commenced to take

DR. MILES' NERVINE and in three months I was PERFECTLY CURED. In my travelseach year, when I see the thousands of physical wrecks, suffering from nervous prospective of the physical was prescriptions from the prospective of the physicians who have no knowledge of their case, and whose death is certain, I feel like going to them and saying, "acr Os. Miles." MERVINE AND SECURED. In my profession, CURED there is from overwork, men overwork, men and saying, the prospection of the prospection and prospection of the prospection and prospection, the prospection and prospection and prospection and prospection and prospection are prospective or part of the prospection and prospection and prospection are prospective or part of the prospection and prospection and prospective or prospective or prospection and prospective or pr tion and nervous exhaustion, brought on by the character of the business engaged in, I would THOUSANDS NESVINE"
So a sure cure for all suffering from these causes
James R. Walte.

TRY DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 DOSES 25 CTS Sold by D. J. Fry, druggist, Salem

SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE.



ONE PILL FOR A DOSE. Sold by Baskett & Van Slype.

DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE NOT RIP.



KRAUSSE Han S.

A Wrinkle For Husbands.

spend the Easter holidays with her mother in Magdeburg and appeared so well satisfied with the change that she prolonged her stay, notwithstanding the pathetic appeals of her lonesome husband. At last our involuntary grass widower devised an original plan for inducing his little wife to return to her hearth and home. He got a friend of his who kept a camera to take a photo of his house and send it to his wife, with a letter stating that her intense longing for home would no doubt be somewhat mitigated when she saw that the old place remained as she had left it and that she could now stay with her mamma as long as she liked.

The very next train brought my lady unannounced, greatly excited and accompanied by her mother. Whence this sudden apparition? The photo in ques tion represented our engineer standing in front of the house and engaged in a lively conversation with the young lady very rare work by the French surmont because he could not show title next door, whose laughing features were distinctly portrayed in the picture. Ex-planations followed to the effect that the whole affair was a joke, but madam did not quite see it and staid at home instead of going back to Magdeburg with her mamma. -Berliner Tageblatt.

Baby cried, Mother sighed, Doctor prescribed: Castoria!



GRANDMOTHER'S ADVICE 6. It is just as effective to day as it was to be a few on the property of the property of

Bold by Baskett & VanSlype.

JOHN BULL ON ITS WAY WEST.

The Triumphant Passage of an Old Logins Through New Jossey.

The first locomotive that ever drew railroad train in America, the John Bull, left the Jersey City station of the Pennsylvania milroad at 10:16 Monday morning bound for Chicago. Behind it were two passenger coaches having on board a party of guests.

The crew that handled the train had been selected from the veterans of the service. It consisted of W. T. Bailey, who has been on the road since 1859; "Gigtop" Brakeman Jonas Hager, who was appointed in 1849; Rear Brakeman Thomas Gallagher, who first served in the same capacity in 1849; Fireman John W. Sanford, who began his railroad career in 1855, and Engineer A. E. Herbert, who held the same place on old John Bull early in the fifties,

The engine John Bull was brought to this country by Robert L. Stevens in 1851, and in 1853 it began to run regularly on the Camden and Amboy railroad. In the sixties the old engine was side tracked at Bordentown, N. J. It remained there until placed on exhibition at the centennial exposition at Philadelphia, after which it was returned to Bordentown, where it remained until 1883, when the Pennsylvania railroad company secured it and gave it to the United States to be placed on exhibition in the National museum at Washington.

One of the passenger coaches was used as a chicken coop by a farmer near South Amboy, and the other was found several years ago covered with rubbish in a New Jersey lumber yard.

The queer train was an object of interest to thousands of people who lined the tracks from Jersey City to Philadelphia. In every town it passed through the houses were decorated with bunting and flags, and nearly every inhabitant was at the station.

Thousands of school children, to whom a holiday was given in order that they might see the train, were massed along the tracks in the different towns on the route, and the cheers of the shrill young voices could be plainly heard above the rumble of the train.

At Princeton about 300 students took possession of the train for about 15 minutes, making the old cars ring with their college cry. When the train was released by them, they covered the track so thickly with money to be mashed by the wheels for souvenirs that the engine could hardly move the train over it. This was kept up by the people all along

From Jersey City to Trenton, the entire width of the state, the train ran more or less on coins. These coins ranged from pennies to \$2.50 and \$5 gold pieces. At Trenton the ception, were outwitted by the same rails were covered with all sorts of coins for a distance of nearly 300 yards. As the train ran slowly and she has relinquished them all along a crowd of men and boys fol. and remains true only to the "exceplowed it on a run, and reaped a good tion," whom she shall regard as If you want a fine DRESS SHOE, made in the latest styles, don't pay \$6 to \$8, try my \$3, \$3.50, \$4.00 or \$5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and price stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by \$5 gold pieces they had carefully laid on the rail near their feet. In half Eliot Norton, "was made its secrean hour battered pennies, nickels The young wife of an engineer resid- and 10-cent pieces were selling on and liked the reading of verse better ing near the Thiergarten had gone to the streets of Trenton at from 50 than he did the learning of his lescents to \$1 each.

Owing to various delays it was 6:55 alcove of the old library. p. m. when the train entered the Broad street station in Philadelphia, 1 hour and 15 minutes behind the

schedule time. The coming of John Bull and the two antique green cars which had attracted so much attention on the

run from Jersey City to Philadelphia was 7 hours and 35 minutes-New York Sun.

dren struggling to see it.

Glass Eyes.

geon Ambrose Pare, entitled "La from the original proprietor. The C. A. ROBERT, Architect, room 424, Mar Methode Curative des Playes et Frac- Virginian offered in evidence a deed tures de la Teste Humaine," Paris, from the owner of the mother of the 1561. Pare gives a description and slave. The judge said that it was figures of artificial eyes to be worn worthless because it was not an origin cases where the eyeball has given inal proprietor's deed. way and all the humors have escaped.

He Lacked Tact. "Gentlemen," said an indignant passenger on a Third avenue car, "will none of you get up and give this old lady a seat!" "Til thank you, sir," snapped the lady, "to at-tend to your own affairs. I am not so old as you are by 20 years, if I am any judge of a person's age." The indignant passenger got off at the next station.-Texas Siftings.

Interior Distractions. "D' you live here? By Jove! I should think that boiler factory op-

"Not at all, my boy. Never hear ble forehead. Marble is the proper it. Got a baby inside there—teething for mantels.—Boston Transcript.

MATHEMATICAL REVELATIONS.

How a Telephone (itr's Induced Unecen Admirers to Dischas Their Ages.

Ting a ling a ling. The office boy went into the telephone box and held the receiver to his ear, as he had done numberless times before. In fact, most of his time was spent in the box-what doing nobody knew, but presumably transmitting poetry and love songs to the ear at the other end.

'Hello!"

Say, Oscar, are you busy?" She knew his voice well by this time and needed no assurance that she was talking to the right person. Her verbal familiarity is strong proof of their telephonic intimacy.

'No; I'm never busy only when I'm talking to you. Go ahead. What is it, Maude!"

"Do you want me to tell your fortune? Will you do as I dictate?"

"I'd do anything you say, Maude! I'd die for you." "Well, take the date of your birth."

"Yes, it's"-"Don't tell me. Hold it in your

mind for future operations." 'Yes, go ahead. "Wait a minute," and she tore herself away to attend to the vociferous

cries of some impatient subscriber. "Bother these old cranks!" from the sweet fairy as she returned to her engrossing pastime. "You've got that number?"

"Yes. "Well, double it, add five, multiply

"Wait a minute," and he figured it out with a pencil on paper.

"Yes, I've got it." "Now add your age and be sure you do it right."

Silence for a moment while the ponderous machinery of his intellect computed the sum. Then:

"Yes, I've got that." "Now give me the total." Poor, unsuspecting young mortal

Promptly came the answer: "Four hundred and sixty-eight."

"What!" with a suddenness so terrific as to jar the bell. Then in a softer tone: "Oh, you dear little Omaha and Chicago. thing, I thought you was older than What makes your voice so gruff? Does your mamma know you're out?" and compliments of a like nature by the vard.

Perfectly nonplused the individual of chores pondered a long while over the situation and at length arrived at the solution of his perplexity. She had wanted to ascertain the age of the person who was making love to her and had used her woman's clever wit to effect her purpose. That she succeeded admirably is clearly shown by the above true tale. Nor was Oscar the only fly caught in the trap of her trickery. Her whole circle of electric lovers, with one exfoxy method. Some were too young and others were too old to suit her, smarter than herself. - New

Lowell's Life at College.

"In the pleasant surroundings of his boyhood James Russell Lowell went to college, enjoyed the Hasty pudding club," says Professor Charles tary, and wrote a good many poems, sons, and liked better to read in the

"He was apparently lazy and did not do his college work, and toward the end of the senior year he was sent to Concord. It was a source of great regret to him because he was class poet, and he was forbidden to come back to read his class poem to his felroute had been announced in the low students on class day. It was in evening papers, and by the time the 1848 that he seemed to have come to train arrived in the station there the high tide of his power. In this were 10,000 men, women and chil- year he wrote most of the first series of 'Biglow Papers,' which everybody The entire time occupied by the knows to be so bright and animated." -New York Tribune.

The Original Proprietor of a Stave. Chief Justice Theophilus Harrington was the judge who decided The earliest notice of artifical eyes against a Virginia slave owner seek-

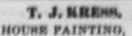
Who then is the original proprie They are to be segments of a hollow tor," asked the master, "if not the sphere, made of gold, coated with owner as whose slave he was born?" enamel painted in natural colors. "The Almighty, sir:" sternly anenamel painted in natural colors. "The Almighty, sir!" sternly an-With the exception of the gold, they swered the judge. "He or his grantee are exactly like the eyes in use at the can have an order from this court to present time, which are made wholly return a man to slavery. None other of glass.—Notes and Queries. niscences."

A Clever Reply.

Of Bright, Mr. Torrens records a very characteristic remark. When Frederic Lucas, his brother-in-law, had joined the Roman Catholic church, Bright asked:

"Well, Frederic, how is your new superstition?" and was met with the reply, "Better, John, I think, than the old hypoerisy."—London Acad-

Entirely Appropriate. It is quite appropriate that the warm, rich blood should mantle the brow of the woman who has a mar-



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Could Not Open His Eyes I took him twice during that time to the Eye and Ear Infirmary on Charles street, but their remedies failed to do him the faintest shadow of good. I commenced giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla and it soon cured him. I have never doubted that it saved his sight, even if not his very life. You may use this testimonial in any way you choose. I am always ready to sound the praise of

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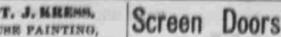
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