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said Donovan Rossa as he stood at the bridge entrance on Sands street, clearing the sweat from his forehead with his bandana. "I picked oakum and broke stones

for a living, but I never before sweat so hard at making or earning 5 cents as I sweated today," and here Rossa showed the nickel which was the reward of his labor.

"What do you mean! What is it all about!" "It means this," said Rossa, "I lost

a 5 cent piece yesterday, and I have nerve sweated my life out of myself today looking for it. As I took the first step in the line of recovering it I saw that there were many steps more to be taken, so to give myself the experience of the thing I made up my mind to go through the mill and see to the end of it. The story is this. You can use it. It will be information for many a Brooklyn man and woman who occasionally puts a 5 cent piece instead of a 3 cent ticket into the receiving box of the Brooklyn bridge. Yesterday morning I was coming from New York. I was to go to Hancock street on the elevated road. I gave to the ticket seller a 10 cent piece. I got a ticket and a 5 cent piece from him. I threw the \$ cent piece into the chopping box. Twas gone. He would not let me pass until I threw a ticket in. Then I threw the ticket in. He told me he could not touch what was in the box, but that if I applied to the office, 31 Sands street, Monday. morning, I could get my money back.

Monday morning I went to 31 Sands street and was told the box of yesterday's receipts had not been opened yet. I went to New York, and coming back from New York now, Monday evening. I thought I may call into the office and get my 5 cents. I did call and was told I should get an

order of verification from the agent -that is, the ticket seller, and the guardian of the box. Back I came, and as I was going up that stairs, which I thought was the nearest way to go to the ticket seller, a police man ran after me and told me I could not get up that way. I told him the business I was about and whom I wanted to see. 'Well,' said he, 'you have to go up those stairs,' pointing to those three flight stairs on the street. Up I went. I told the ticket seller I wanted an order from him street and told my story. I was told I had dropped 5 cents into the box

yesterday. I went back to the agent down. and told my story to him. He had to call the man who had charge of the box yesterday. That man re-the man who had charge of the box yesterday. That man re-the man who had charge of the meeting sat hushed in deep atand told my story to him. He had membered the occurrence. Then it tention. All at once a drop of moiswas necessary for him to write a ture detached itself from the glass voucher, and how to do that and sell roof and fell with a splash on to the of theism. The fire temple, with its tickets to passengers from the incombald head of the reporter. ing train was the difficulty. I wait-"Wha's that sputtinf" loudly deed and waited, standing there as train after train unloaded its passenmanded the pressman, with an indignant northern accent, whereupon gers, the advance crowd of one train the audience burst into such a roar catching up to the stragglers of the of laughter that it was some time bepreceding train. The sweat was lit. fore the noble lord was able to pro terally bubbling out of me. At last there came a full in the traffic. The ceed.-London Tit-Bits. The Thrift of Good Spending. ticket seller called the box guardian, Mr. Ryan. Mr. Ryan stated that he saw me drop the nickel in the box. If you would live long and prosper. The ticket seller wrote a verification

SVENARS CARLAL JOURNAL SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1803.

THE CAUSE OF SEASICKNESS.

Beginning In Three Aural Tubes, It Even fually Reaches the Stomach. Seasickness starts in the car. In Its cavity are three small tubes, each bent in a circle and filled with fluid. The three sit at right angles to each other, like the three sides at the corser of a room or a box. Consequently in whatever direction the head is moved the fluid in some one of the tubes is given a circular motion. ran find him a situation and put him Hanging out into the subes, from in it. their sides, are hairs, or cilia, which

connect with nerve cells and fibers that branch off from the auditory

When the head moves, the fluid moves, the hairs move, the cells are "fired off," a servous current is sent up to the brain and a feeling of the head's peculiar motion is consequent. As for seasickness, this nerve current on its way to the brain at one point runs beside the spot or "center" where the nerve governing the stomach has its origin. When the rocking of the head is abnormally violent and prokinged, the stimulus is so great that the current leaks over into this adjoining "center" and so excites the nerve running to the stomach as to cause wretchedness and retching.

Deaf mutes, whose car "canals" are affected, are never seasick. But normally the amount of ear feeling which we get by reason of moving our head in a particular direction comes in a curious way to be a measure of the direction of sound. The feelings we get from our skin and muscles in turning the head play a similar role. We turn our ear to catch a sound. We do this so frehear the sound best. Thereafter we do not have to turn

the head to get the direction, for we now remember the proper feeling and know it. This memory of the old feeling is our idea of the present direction. If we never moved our heads, we never could have any such notion of the location of sounds as at present-perhaps none whatever .-McClure's Magazine.

An Indignant Reporter.

Lord Resebery, while making s speech at Leeds, was interrupted by a Scottish reporter in a comical man ner. The building in which the dem onstration was held was packed to for the 5 cents. He couldn't give an suffocation. At the reporters' table order. I went back to 31 Sands sat a reporter of the old school of journalists. Moisture gathered or to get from the agent a voucher that the pillars and glass roof of the building and at length began to trickle

London's Lord Mayor a Busy Man. If over a man says The Strand Magazine interviewer, was beset with office and situation hunters and inundated with begging letters-to say nothing of requests, both strange and amusing-it is the lord mayor of London. The great army of the unemployed of every grade, from a bank manager down to a messenger, from a director to a caretaker, each and overy one thinks his lordship

What will be thought of the notion of turning the Mansion Honse into a matrimonial agency with the lord mayor as managing director? One young settler out in Canada, tired of a single life, bethought him lately of the lord mayor of London as a suitable person to find him a wife. The agency was declined.

On another occasion a continental tradesman had conceived the idea of turning the Mansion House into a market with "his lordship as chief salesman," for he sent over a large case of goods with a request that they might be sold on his behalf. Anether sample of Mansion House correspondence exhibited to the lord mayor's interviewer was a letter from a boy who had gone out from a reformatory to Montreal. He wanted to find his three brothers in England. and fortunately the lord mayor, with the aid of other civic officials, was enabled to accomplish his object.

Day Laboring Man Milliners.

It is not generally known perhaps that there are man milliners who hire out by the day or week as trimmers to New York modistes. It goes without saying that these trimmers are artists. Their greatest value lies quently for every point that in time we learn to judge the direction of the sound by the way we would have to turn the head in order to terial may be available, and unique bonnets and hats are evolved, which may serve as models or used for special orders.

The man trimmers command a sal ary of \$50 a week or \$10 a day of six hours. They are regularly employed by modistes, who, in connection with dress and cloakmaking, do some millinery work, but the largest class of patronage comes from millinery shops. The intruder is scorned by the women in the workroom, who not only make personal remarks but depreciate everything he turns out. One milliner on Fifth avenue near the Union League club bires a man trimmer every season to go over her trimmed goods and put on finishing touches, which he does to her entire satisfaction.-New York World.

Zoroastrianism

Of Zoroastrianism itself much has een said and written. We all know that the sun and fire and light are to a Zoroastrian only the great exhibition of the power of a deity. Pure Zoroastrianism is simply a beautiful form flame, the incense of the people's W. prayers continually ascending to God, has no touch of heathenism or of anything but what is refined and beautiful. All that is wanted now is what Mr. Arnold calls Hebraism or Judaism. We have enough of Hellenism and to spare. The unity of Zoroastrianism is no-ticeable. The people did indeed divide into Kudmis and Shehenshais, but the difference was only as to the date of the last Persian king. It does not exist in Persia, and even among Indian Zoroastrians is of no practical importance whatever. The sects intermarry and are on the friendliest terms, retaining the distinction merely so as not to embarrass old records. -Nineteenth Century.





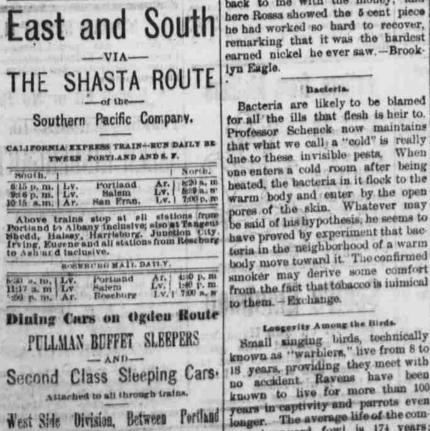
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cultivate a liberal mind-that is to say, let not the little foxes of daily expense gnaw unpleasantly at your financial consciousness. Part as of having put a nickel into the canceling box. I took that verification to 31 Sands street. I was directed to cheerfully with your dollars as you the auditor's department. The re- greet them, and never by any means ceiving clerk there took it to the au- be of those mistaken souls who ditor in an inside room and came grudge the most necessary spending. back to me with the money," and here Rossa showed the 5 cent piece he had worked so hard to recover, spending is utterly beyond them.

Good spending does not imply lav ishness. Indeed it is straitly opposed to the useless frittering away of hard cash. Neither does it mean the keen bargaining, the rasping calculation, that in many minds stand for scono-

Bacteria are likely to be blamed my. Always that money is best spent for all the ills that flesh is heir to. which brings the largest returns. Professor Schenck now maintains that what we call a "cold" is really whether of comfort, luxury, the de due to these invisible pests. When sire of the eye or the pride of life .one enters a cold room after being Exchange. After All His Palas.

pains to educate my daughters that

they might act well their part in life

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the avery organs a

BUFFALS, H. T.

A gentleman had five daughters, pores of the skin. Whatever may the first of whom married a man by the name of Poor, the second a Mr. be said of his hypothesis; he seems to Little, the third a Mr. Short, the have proved by experiment that bac-teria in the neighborhood of a warm fourth a Mr. Brown, the fifth a Mr. Hogg. At the wedding of the last her sisters, with their husbands, body move toward it. The confirmed smoker may derive some comfort were there, and the old gentleman from the fact that tobacco is inimical said to the guests: "I have taken

Longevity Among the Birds.

to them. - Exchange.

Bacteria.

and do honor to my family. I find Email singing birds, technically known as "warblers," live from 8 to that all my pains, care and expectations have turned out nothing but a 18 years, providing they meet with Poor, Little, Short, Brown, Hogg."no accident. Ravens have been known to live for more than 100 Exchange years in captivity and parrots even longer. The average life of the common barnyard fowl is 174 years; geese (wild) 100, and swans 300 years. Ornithologists believe that the extraordinary longevity of some species of tirds is nature's plan of compensation for their feeble fertili-

WEAKHESS, NERVOUSNESS, DEBILITY, and all the train of prila from early arrors in pairs example. One results of create ork, bit having a woory, and full arrows to

An Absorbing Theme.

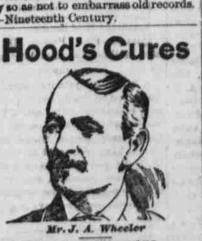
Mr. Jerkins-You ought to be interested in that woman lecturer, Maria. She gave a brilliant address on the suffrage-

ty and for the great mortality

among their young .- St. Louis Ro

public.

Mrs. Jorkins (with avidity)-Of course I'm interested. What did she have on I-Chicage Record.





I was taken ill with spinal disease and rheu-maliam. When I came home my irouble was still with me, and I was confined to my bed, unable to help myself, for 22 months, after taking seven bottles of Hood's farma-parilla I was well, have not been troubled with my old complaints. My wife was in Ill health, suffering with headache, direiness and dyspepsia. She took two bottles of

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