The man who works and the man who acts. Who builds on a basis of solid facts: Who doesn't sit down to mope and dream. But bumps ahead with the force of

and balks.

That he can put off in the same old the other as a tobacco market, the call for investigation. It often hap this was not because the output of the

his fate, Who goes through life with a frown the golden weed. The ready-made prising to see how many people are that there is none so poor as not to And tries to catch fishes without any on his face. Convinced that the world is a mighty

poor place. wears A smile to cover his burden of cares Who knows that the sun will shine

again. That the clouds will pass, and we need the rain; Who buckles down to a pile of work And never gives up and never will shirk

Till the task is done, and the toil made sweet. While the temples throb with the red blood's heat.

The man who loses is he who moans That the way is rough and he dreads the stones;

Where the pay is big and the hours are few: Who dreams of this and dreams of

that. But never sails in and throws off his

climbs The ladder of life to the cheery chimes Of the bells of labor, the bells of toil,

And works in the light till his task is caught absolutely nothing. done-

A human engine, with triple beam, And a hundred and fifty pounds of steam! F. McK.

DEPOT BURNED.

A Serious Fire in Darlington Sunday. Heavy Loss of Goods. DARLINGTON, Sept. 25.-The big

freight depot of the A. C. L. at this place was burned early Sunday between half past one and two o'clock. The flames spread rapidly and in a few minutes the whole building was in flames. It was impossible to save anything from the warehouse, which was at the time what kind of fool husbands men ing on the treasury notes the color of filled with freight consigned to various merchants of the city. There can be no estimate of the extent of loss made yet; the agent has no data on which to make an estimate.

warehouse built by the old C. S. & N. road and was one of the largest and best freight warehouses on the line of that road. It is surrounded by the big tobacco warehouses and factories that are Darlington's pride overlook some people's blunders. and the efforts of the firemen were a spread of the fire to other buildings surprised at nothing.

Among the losers by the fire were the Home telephone company, which everything. had a great deal of the material for If you have never been called a warehouse, on which the freight had been paid. There were altogether about 25 car loads of goods. An estimate places the loss at about \$25,000 on the goods, and warehouse \$1,500.

Owing to the prompt and good them. work of Conductor Harold Brunson and Engineer Ed. Layton and the train hands of the Cheraw train the rolling stock of the road was saved. This consisted of six loaded cars and a number of empties. Conductor Brunson and Engineer Layton called up the train hands, fired up the engine, and went to work with a will pulling the cars out of the fire, or giving the preliminaries, "why that the loss would have been much thing in front of us was called a T

A CHICAGO ART STORY.

The number of artists in Chicago was increased recently by the arrival of one from a distant city who during his leisure moments strolled about the down town streets seeing the sights.

paintings were displayed in the windows, he stepped inside to look about. Standing before a landscape about 10 by 14 inches in size, he assumed the manner of an admirer of art and awaited the approach of the proprietor.

visitor cordially and said:

"That is a pretty bit of scenery," the dealer returned, "that you are looking at there, that little clump of green trees and the red house. It has a charming atmosphere about it. Don't you think? With the frame, just as it is, we are asking only \$15 for it. That over there is a companion piece, same size, same frame. Now, if you would like to buy the pair," he continued, be- mixture of flies, cockroaches, oil and ng very earnest, "we could let you have them for-let me see. Take them along for \$25."

the fact is I don't want to buy. I am

a painter myself." "Oh, you are an artist!" smilingly re- American's desire for a "square meal" marked the dealer. "Well, perhaps before beginning his daily work. you would like to do some painting for

"Oh, I don't know; perhaps so. But what do you pay for a canvas like that?" indicating the small picture un-

der discussion. "Well," replied the dealer, becoming light silk. Delicate blue and pale yelconfidential and stepping up close to low silks make exceedingly pretty his caller, "that is a cheap painting, gowns. They may be elaborately trimand if you can paint them fast you can make good money."

"Well, what do you pay?" asked the artist impatiently. "For that size we are paying 8

cents."

Stenography is a great blessing to business men; especially when they don't know how to spell. Nearly all of us feel that we would be a great deal healthier if we had

some different kind of a job.

WOES OF PEE-DEE EDITORS.

Trouble Made by Paten: Outsides in Rival

COLUMBIA, S. C., September 22 .-The Pee-Dee district of South Carolina has suddenly come into promiglowing account of the superiority of vertisement used. a law-suit and conspiracy was charged, but the matter was finally seta similar advertising.

thus: "We regretted to send a mutilated paper to our readers last week, but as we were unable to seside instead of giving article appeared in the patent and we had it clip-Who is looking for something soft to ped." And now the Darlingtonian, of Darlington, gives further light on the subject by stating that the oba big tobacco break in Darlington: ly bound, sent securely sealed to any "The enterprising newspaper man found the article printed on his first And never gets anywhere—you bet! page, which is a 'patent,' and employed his niece to cut it out of every paper sent to subscribers."-New York Sun.

A boy's fishing rod was fastened to And isn't afraid that his skin will the root of a tree on the river bank and he was sitting in the sun playing If he faces the shine of the glaring with his dog, idling the time away. He had been fishing all day and "Fishing?" inquired the man pass-

> "Yes." answered the boy. "Nice dog you have there; what his name? "'Fish,'" replied the boy.

"Fish? That's a queer name for a dog. What do you call him that

writes: Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver morning. It is thought that the fire Medicine cured my whole family of backs, eight for the silver certificates was of incendiary origin. It began Chills and Fever. It also cures Dys-between half past one and two pepsia and Headache. I believe it strnger than Zeilin's and Black

will make.

Man's chief end depends on dancing master. A man is said to be in his cups when, as a matter of fact, the con-

The burned building was the tents of the cups are in him. The line between hammocks and hog-killing will soon be crossed. A man is apt to show that he has been drinking by trying hard not ress of the railroads of the United

chiefly directed towards preventing superior intelligence than to be 31, 1898, and June 1, 1899. Of the 294

world for whom there is no earthly time in which to perfect their equip-Dean Bros., who had three solid hope of wisdom-one is afraid of ment 31 roads were merged in other carloads of groceries burned, and nothing and the other is afraid of

attention in the world.

Spoiled in Transit. "I wonder," said Cholly as they

drove along the boulevard, "why that thing in front of us is called a T cart?" "Perhaps," suggested Miss Flyppe. "it is because it is just ahead of 'U." Which struck Cholly as being so

clever that he undertook to reproduce it at the club that evening. "I awsked her," he proceeded, after cart, and she said it was because it was just ahead of me. Baw, Jove, though, I cawn't make it sound the way it did when she got it off, don't you

An Recentric Rainstorm A freakish rainstorm was witnessed one afternoon recently by Philadel-

know."-Chicago Post.

where the rain fell not.

Passing a store where a number of phians. On the west side of Broad street, between Vine and Spring Garden streets, people had their umbrellas up, while on the east side not a drop of rain fell. The dividing line of the shower was the middle of the street, the mark being as straight as if made with a rule. Had it not been for the The latter advanced, smiling and city ordinance governing bicycle riders rubbing his hands. He greeted the on Broad street, the unfortunate "bikers" who were caught in the rain could "You are an admirer of paintings, I have crossed over and ridden on the dry side. While they had to take the "Yes, to some extent," was the reply. wetting the pedestrians who were without umbrellas hurried over to

An American Restaurant Wanted. A recent issue of the Manila Times declares that a restaurant in that city. managed on the American system, "where one can get a decent meal without fear of being sickened by a other abominations and for a reasons. ble price, ought to be a little gold mine to an enterprising man." The writer "Well, it's evidently a fair price, but complains especially that the Spanish proprietors of the eating houses cannot be made to understand or satisfy the

Nightrobes For Brides.

Trousseaus contain nightrobes of white silk, and young women who can afford this sort of thing are having them made in all conceivable shades of gowns for brides are made with short publicly expressed estimation of flowing sleeves, the revers and collar themselves. being embroidered with flowers traced in their natural colors. Lace is used as a yoke, the silk falling in graceful folds. Ruffles of silk edged with fine mouth, Jabez?" lace are a popular form of finish.

There are now published in Paris 2,585 periodicals, nearly 100 more man but th' arrystockrisy uses 'em thair were issued at the corresponding date but b'gosh, I tol' John they wuzn't A woman's idea of a lovable man last year.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Frauds Worked Through the Mails. The New Series of Notes-Safety Railway Appliances.

[Special Correspondence.] nence on account of the great quan- operated through the mails, Harrison possible that it is not easy to buy diatity of tobacco grown there and the J. Barrett, the law clerk of the post- monds at a reasonable figure just at rivalry between the towns for su- ouice department, said the schemes present. At other times this might Who hasn't the time to fuss and fret, premacy as tobacco markets has worked are not the bold swindles that have caused a good deal of uneasiness been intense. A few weeks ago, in were in vogue years ago. The firm or and even anxiety, but there is little The man who loses is he who talks, the height of the war between the person who now engages in a mail fear of its raising any serious trouble Who fumbles and foozles and trifles weekly papers of Florence and Darlington, each pretending to outrank plaints come to the department that the market, but we should say that Florence paper, which uses a patent pens, he said, that the department will mines was any less than it has been in Who's down on his luck and curses outside, furnished to its readers a require a change in the form of ad-

newspaper firm was threatened with caught by flashy advertisements. One own a diamond or two. In fact, there had been swindled. He said he read The man who wins is the man who tled by its agreeing to give Florence that for \$1 there would be sent him by not show herself in public. The ap-This week the Timmonsville En- set of furniture, consisting of a hand- stones, which so many persons seem vers. terprise apologizes to its readers some plush upholstered sofa and two to think are evidences of wealth and cure the sympathy of subscribers about seven ounces. The outfit could like a panic in the Bowery and in sufficiently to secure their cash for not have cost more than 15 cents in Eighth avertue.-New York Times. subing an all home print. An objec- any store in town. This miniature set tionable scriptions, we have been of furniture comes within the law, and compelled to continue a patent out- a fraud order could not be issued, but the department directed that the advertisement should be made more clear and the word miniature more distinct. Another enterprising firm in the west Four hundred pages of the most injectionable article was an account of teresting matter. The book, handsome-

> address for \$1." In return for the dollar a very cheap edition of the Bible is forwarded. This matter has been brought to the attention of the department, but as the Bi- about the old birds, and they have ble is supposed to contain "scenes of their good points. The father is dohigher life" the advertiser is within mestic in spite of looking as if he bethe law, and his mail is daily burdened with dollars. This class of schemes my delight, I saw one sitting on the come before the department almost eggs while the mother walked out and every day. The New Series of Notes.

The secretary of the treasury is preignated as the issue of 1899. They sistible way of waving their lovely will be of the denominations \$1, \$2, \$5, plumy wings, and one old fellow 25 s \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100 and \$500. The new years old actually imitates the Dervidea is to simplify the currency and, while protecting the holder from counterfeiting and raising, to aid those who feet toll, he sits down with his scaly are obliged to constantly handle pa- legs spread out on each side of him. per money. Hitherto there have been and, shutting his eyes, he throws his Then the man proceeded on his different notes for the greenbacks, the long, ugly red neck from side to side. silver certificates and the treasury making a curious grunting noise and notes. There has been a different waving his wings in billowy line like a M. B. Peavye, Brumville, Ga., plate for each of the 12 notes-that is, eight different plates for the greenretary Gage now proposes to have only Draught. For sale by Hughson-Lig- eight different plates, one for each denomination, and distinguish between the silver certificates, the greenbacks

Some women marry just to see and the treasury certificates by includthe treasury seal. This prevents raising a \$1 bill to a \$5 bill or to any other whether he is a politician or a higher denomination because of the different design. The \$1 notes of the new issue are now being printed, and the plates for the \$2 notes are being prepared. Safety Railway Appliances.

The interstate commerce commission has issued a report showing the prog-States in equipping locomotives and It takes lots of rubber-necking to freight cars with safety appliances in accordance with the act of congress ap-There is no greater evidence of proved March 2, 1893, between Dec. railroad companies that petitioned the There are two kinds of fools in this commission for two years' additional companies, and one road failed to make the building of their line in the crank you have attracted but little freight cars and 34,787 locomotives posed that at all our hotels, save pos-Down in the bottom of her heart cars for the six months ended June 1, for the room covered that service. In every woman compares herself with 1899, 113,233 were reported as having certain countries in Europe people are ning around soon that half a man's makes a total of 1,040,147, or 83 per tablecloths, for instance. A lady who time will be taken up in lying to cent of the freight cars equipped with was ill for some weeks in a London per cent, equipped with train brakes. Of 34,787 locomotives owned on June 1 1899, 32,426, or 93 per cent, are

equipped with driving wheel brakes. Stamps on Bank Checks. It has been determined by the treasury department to enforce rigorously the internal revenue law in regard to putting stamps on bank checks. Some time ago Commissioner Wilson notified the banks that they would be required to have their customers place stamps upon their paper, but little attention was paid to this. The department has accepted all compromises offered by the banks for the settlement of fines where unstamped checks were found in possession of the banks. The plea of inadvertence was entered, and where 15 or 20 unstamped checks were found by an examiner a fine of \$5

and \$10 was accepted. In the future the full penalty will be exacted. The war department in selecting posts for recruiting new soldiers for the ten additional regiments has in the main chosen localities different from those in which the recruits were

enlisted for the old regiments. One of the painters employed at the that he had been told by an old painter who formerly worked on the building that when he was a young man he had and his nasal performances compelled consumed it after President Madison why the leader of the government ton pictures. The white of the White position side of the house. Mr. Barton House is only skin deep. It was built of gray stone and became white with the application of libertl coats of white | not be there? Is he not now my sleep-

From a feminine standpoint the pin is mightier than the sword. Even the cynic manages to retain | mer is slumber. a fairly good opinion of himself.

of wood, but he is strongly suspected ting there with both feet.' of being a drawer of water. It is a sad world. Almost on the

the election in Kentucky. The industrious man is apt to man is looking around for an easier

target. It is all well enough to call things times when it should be done in a in their influence than in their integ-

whisper. Public men speak of their un- friends when they refuse to lend worthiness, but very few of them him money. med with lace if one desires. The would be willing to be taken at their

> Nothing too Good. Reuben Hay: Whut's thet in yer crossing it.

Jabez Simpson: "Call 'em siggerets-new fangle' kind o' seegars. stance to its dues. John's been smokin' 'em ever sence he kum hum frum collig; sez nobody nuthin' too good fer Jabez Simpson." is one who is a good listener.

DIAMONDS PLENTIFUL.

The announcement that there is a scarcity of diamonds is a subject for grave consideration. It is carefully stated that the scarcity is in the market, otherwise some would be inclined Speaking on the subject of frauds to laugh the story to scorn. It is quite Mr. Barrett said it was really sur- ly to go to the theater to be convinced from a farmer who claimed that he except dress suits. The woman who has no diamonds in these days does freight, all expenses paid, a miniature petite for these white and sparkling man army after the autumn maneuchairs. He sent the \$1 and received personal importance, is, however, not in return a set of toy furniture of three appeased, and we dare say that if pieces packed snugly in a box measur- there really is a scarcity of diamonds their mountain climbing without effort, ing about 2 by 4 inches and weighing in the market there will be something died recently.

A Bird Without a Conscience. "I really think that an ostrich has more brains than an Arab," declares Lilian Bell in The Woman's Home Companion, when describing a visit to an ostrich farm near Cairo. "They is advertising: "Scenes In Higher Life. have the most curious agate colored eyes-colorless, cold, yet intelligent eyes. But they are the eyes of a bird without a conscience. An ostrich looks as if he would really enjoy villainy, as if he could commit crime after crime from pure love of it and never know remorse; yet there is a fascination longed to all the clubs, and, much to

took the air. "Ostriches and Arabs do women's work with an admirable disregard of paring a new series of notes to be des- Mrs. Grundy. Ostriches have an irreishes. The keeper says to him, 'Dance,' and, although he is about 10 skirt dancer."

Interesting Relies. An interesting relic of one of the Franklin search relief expeditions was sold in London recently. This consistsailed in the Enterprise in 1848, but returned in the following year without success. There are many such relics of the Ross and other expeditions to be seen in the museum of the Royal United Service institution in Whitehall, including fragmentary portions of a velvet edged pocket and a leather towel-the first real traces of the missing expedition-a biscuit from Sir James Ross' expedition (exposed to the arctic regions for 12 years), pleces of a canvas bottle, bradawl, gimlet and other tools, the eye rim of a telescope, a glass from a dressing

case, a fusee box and other articles. "Shines" Were Extra. How many New York hotels make a separate charge for blacking shoes? A man from up the state reports that he spent a day or two at one of our hotels this summer, and when he got return. This leaves 262 roads, which his bill there was an item on it of 30 reported an aggregate of 1,251,415 cents for blacking shoes. I had supowned June 1, 1899. Of the freight sibly the very minor ones, the charge been equipped with automatic couplers charged for things which never figure and 79,554 with train brakes, which in bills on this side-for the use of automatic couplers, and 698,719, or 56 lodging house told me that she was compelled to pay for the wear and tear of the sheets on her bed-this in addition to a regular charge for her room.-New York Mail and Express.

Under the Mistletoe. She stood beneath the mistletoe

That hung above the door, Quite conscious of the sprig above, Revered by maids of yore. A timid longing filled her heart; Her pulses throbbed with heat:

He sprang to where the fair girl stood. "May I-just one-my sweet?" He asked his love, who tossed her head, 'Just do it-if-you dare!" she said.

He sat before the fireplace Down at the club that night. "She loves me not," he hotly said, "Therefore she did but right!" She sat alone within her room, And with her finger tips She held his picture to her heart, Then pressed it to her lips. "My loved one!" sobbed she, "if you-

You surely would have-would have--George Francis Shults

A Snoring Premier. During the recent all night sitting of the New South Wales legislative assembly at Sydney the premier. Mr. Reid, spent a large part of the night in White House said a short time ago slumber on the Opposition benches. The incident did not escape notice, as the rotund attitude of the sleepy premier seen traces under the old paint on the attention from all parts of the house. executive mansion of the fire that had | Eventually it was satirically demanded fled with his wife and the Washing- should persist in remaining on the Oppromptly and wittily defended his new colleague by asking: "Why should he

> About the only thing a man wants to wrap himself in of a warm sum-When a man has "one foot in the

ing partner?"-Sydney Telegraph.

The milkman may not be a hewer grave" he naturally objects to "get-It is sometimes difficult to determine whether a woman loves or heeis of the Peace Conference comes hates a man when she declines to speak his name.

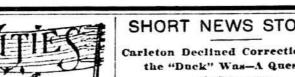
Astronomy as a science interests score several hits while the indolent fewer people than gastronomy does. Success is said to be the offspring of audacity. Some politicians take more pride

A man loses confidence in his

Any nerve tonic is supposed to be a steady drink. No wonder we hear of the angry sea, when so many people persist in

Every secret society has its "dont's," but they are not a circum-The self-made man is usually proud of a very poor job.

coquette has done up.



of Grammar.

Ex-Governor Hogg wears a 22 inch living near Madison square, New York, he used to pass daily the New York Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes is said club, of which he is a member, relates to inherit much of his father's wit and the Philadelphia Post. One day one of the young and frivolous members said Marshall Field is to build and preto him:

"I saw you this morning. Carleton, carrying your poodle through the square. Good exercise, isn't it? But I'd rather let somebody else do it for

grimly, even if haltingly. "When people see m-me carrying m-my d-d-dog, Carleton with his d-dog.' But if they should see y-you they'd ask, 'W-wwho's that in-infernal i-idiot c-c-carry-

Herr Riggenbach, who introduced the cogwheel railroads that have enabled tourists in Switzerland to do ell a story. He got as far as this: J. B. Frye, one of the oldest resi-

dents of Virginia, died recently and was buried, according to his wish, in a helpfully. wainut coffin made with his own hands Guthrie, O. T., has a 15-year-old lawnad-d-ding," which was even harder to ver. His name is Frank H. Burford

pronounce. and he was recently admitted to practice, though he has not yet been gradu-

A Washington friend of Admiral Who the "Duck" Was. Dewey says the great sailor is a splendid wit and story teller. He can also spin a yarn of his own experience graph taken for 30 years, and John

the express desire of Queen Victoria. General Julio Rengifo, for many years secretary and charge d'affaires of the Colombian legation in Washington, who is on leave in his native country, has been appointed minister of the treasury. William Wither Bramston Beach is

regarded as a comparatively young man to occupy the position of "father of the house of commons," to which he succeeded on the death of the late Sir John Mowbray, for he is only 72. Albert C. Hopkins, who, during the Messiah craze at Rosebud and Pine Ridge agencies in 1890, attained notoriety by appearing among the excited Sioux and announcing himself their Messiah, has been adjudged in-

PERSONALITIES.

sent a fine library building to his na-

The king of Sweden travels as Count

de Hava. It was under this title that

General Leonard Wood is partial to

cigarettes, rarely smoking cigars, a

fact which commends him to the Cu-

General von Rock und Polack will

succeed General Count von Schliffen

as chief of the general staff of the Ger-

conversational powers.

bans in his province.

tive town, Conway, Mass.

he staid at Cannes last season.

from n old tree on his farm.

ated from the Guthrie High school.

which would rival the wildest fiction.

John Ruskin has not had his photo-

Hare has allowed himself to be caught

Governor Powers of Maine, who owns timber lands in the North Woods, was asked by a Bangor Commercial man the other day if he thought the ed of a bootjack which was used by pulp business was destroying the Rear Admiral Sir James Ross, who Maine forests and promptly answered: "No. That's my answer to you-No! Let them cut all they want."

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Not one drop of intoxicating liquor is allowed to be sold at any of the military camps of Canada. A club is now being formed in Paris

the members of which swear never to shake hands with any one unless wear-Fifteen years ago native Christians could rarely find employment in India. Now they are preferred by contractors

because they do more and better work than the heathen. In honor of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of Brazil in May, 1900, there will shortly be a special issue of stamps as follows: Discovery of Brazil, 100 reis; independ-

ence, 200 reis; abolition, 500 reis; republic, 700 reis. The earldom of Dartmouth is the latest peerage to be threatened with a "claimant." The "rightful heir" is to the body is the one who has attracted be found, it seems, in William Legge, an employee of the Capital Planing works, Ottawa, who has served his ap-

prenticeship to a gardener. A newly married couple in Portland, Me., who are both deaf and are trying housekeeping without a servant, have devised an ingenious substitute for a doorbell. When a caller presses the electric button, all the lights in the house flash up and his presence is made known.

APHORISMS.

Conduct is three-fourths of life.-Matthew Arnold.

The truest wisdom is a resolute de termination.-Napoleon. The cheerful live longest in years and afterward in our regards.-Bovee. Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up.-Gar-

field. Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy .-

Emerson. While we are considering when we are to begin, it is often too late to act .-

Quintilian. Fine sense and exalted sense are not

half so useful as common sense .-Horace Greeley. God never gives but one moment at a time, and does not give a second until he withdraws the first.-Fenelon. Do not anticipate trouble or worry

about what may never happen. Keep in the sunlight .- Franklin. There is no policy like politeness, since a good manner often succeeds not inferior to any other in existence. where the best tongue has failed .-

It is the vain endeavor to make ourselves what we are not that has strewn history with so many broken purposes and lives left in the rough .-

When Willie Had the Measles. When I had the measles, year ago, Ma she said, "Now, Willie, dear, you know You've got the measles, so you must be good An stay indoors as all sick children should.' Gee. I was good! The fellers used to call An yell for me, but I wouldn't go at all, Because I had the measles. Jes' broke out As speckled as a turkey egg, about.

An ma, she fed me on ras'berr, ;am, 'At we only have for company, an Sam-Sam, he's my brother-didn't git none. Cake An chicken pie an all good things she'd bake. But bread an butter an bacon, like Sam had, I didn't, 'cause my appetite was bad. Oh, nothin was too good for me, you know, When I had the measles, year ago. An sometimes, when ma said I could, I took

The great big fam'ly Bible down to look

At pictures-Moses in the rushes, jes' A little baby in a basket-yes, An David choppin up the gi-unt. Then There was old Daniel in the lions' den, With growling lions, crouchin in the dark, Ten times as many as at Lincoln park. When I had the measles, year ago, Gee, I lived high! An one day Sam, d'ye know, He blubbered some 'cause he'd had 'em once, An I felt sorry. Pa says he's a dunce,

-Chicago Record. A finished gentleman is one some

But I guess not, for thinkin of the jam

All locked up tight. I quite agree with Sam-

Worst thing 'bout havin measles is that when

You've had 'ens once you never can again.

SHORT NEWS STORIES

Carleton Declined Correction - Who the "Duck" Was-A Question

Henry Guy Carleton, the eminent play writer, stammers badly, but this does not prevent him from holding his own in any controversy. When he was

"Und-doubtedly," replied Carleton they say, 'There g-g-goes Henry G-Guy ing a p-p-poodle?"

Sometimes Carleton stammers worse than at other times, and his hearers try to supply the word that sticks, but it is always resented. When he was editor of Life, he began to tell Mr. Mitch-"One d-d-day while I was w-w-w-w-

alk-k"-"Walking," interposed Mr. Mitchell "One d-d-day," began Mr. Carleton anew. "while I was p-p-promen-n-n- just investigate you."

Mr. Mitchell never repeated the ex-

A man with finely cut, dark, smooth shaven features was driving a swell "spider" to which a handsome pair of bays were attached up Fourteenth street one evening last week. A pretty young woman sat beside him. A brown skinned footman in cool summer livery occupied the looking to the by the camera once only. This was at



"WHY, SO IT IS!" rear seat behind. The man holding the reins wore a big, well fitting gray fedora hat, a dark serge suit and pearl driving gloves. It was an unusually handsome rig, and there was a look of distinction about the man.

"Wonder who that duck is?" asked a workingman of his friend when the "spider" whirled by the open car in which they were seated. "Oh, he's a feller that lives across

from Lafayette square!" replied the other workingman. "That so?" said the first speaker. "Knows how to handle horses, don't he? What's the geezer's name?" "McKinley," answered the other

And then his inquisitor stretched his

head out and said, "Why, so it is."-Washington Post.

workingman, grinning.

A Question of Grammar. The peace conference at The Hague may have been a political failure, but it has been an arena in which the American delegates have won many laurels. The least known member of the largest amount of the world's attention. This is the secretary, Frederick W. Holls, a member of the New York bar. He is admirably qualified for the post. His father, a German by birth, is an eminent Lutheran clergyman, and the son speaks both German and English. His selection as secretary was warmly advocated by Commissioner Seth Low, who had before

this recognized Mr. Holls' fitness for His plan of international mediation and arbitration was marked by simplicity, efficiency and equity. The phraseology was so excellent as to receive the praise of the great European jurists who were opposed to his ideas. Digests of his plan were published,

with full credit, by every European nation. Of Mr. Holls' career as a lawyer many stories are told, of which the following is one: On one occasion in the courtroom Mr.

Holls was interrupted with the question: . "Suppose there was three defend-"That, my dear sir," retorted Holls,

"is a question of grammer and not of A New Large Telescope, A press item announces that John A. Brashear of Alleghany City is soon to begin work on a telescopic objective of 32 inch aperture for a new telescope to be erected at Alleghany observatory. It is said that Mr. Brashear expects to spend most of the coming winter on the work, and it is believed that this lens, when finished, will be at least

-American Machinist. A Wesleyan preacher named Houldsworth, who had preached for 80 years, died recently in the Halifax (England) almshouse, aged 94 years.

Experience. Deepin Love-What is the best day in the week to get married on, old chap? Hadder Knuff-Friday, my boy; then afterward.-Tit-Bits.

A Successful Show. First Circus Man-How do you man- runs the report, "the sultan's trackers | fly away. were out on bicycles by midday and age to fill your show with only six performers? within half a mile of the shed. The Second Circus Man-I carry 12 bill posters.-New York Weekly. and after a short beat of half an hour

Getting His Measure.

"Is that newcomer a naturalized shrub and fell to one well placed shot gathered, and many of them warmly Englishman?" inquired the earl. "No," answered the duke. "He's head." merely an unnaturalized American."-Washington Star. Pro Bono Publico.

"I've a scheme to improve our street | Miss Lydia Kingsmill Commander, and car manners." "What is it?" "Have a chaperon on each car."-Chicago Record.

"Why do you use 'Hon.' in address- the family will be Cassons or Coming a letter to him?" "He was once a delegate to a coun- Tribune. ty convention."-Chicago Post.

Our Honorary Titles.



A NATURAL ERROR.

disturbed you.'

up with a face as black as thunder.

"'What do you mean, sir?' said I

"'I mean I don't believe you're

'Come on,' he said, cool as you

please. 'The police will be here in a

minute, and you have no time to lose.'

other fellow who had made the mis-

straight,' he replied, stepping between

me that's a pretty thin excuse.'

getting mad myself.

lost my head completely.

individual in 19 states.

leans Times-Democrat.

lowered them."

devoured them."

ed her."-Tit-Bits.

Transcript.

neighborhood?

left his keys in the house.

"Her eyes burned."

"Her eyes froze."

Enthralling Eyes.

A penny novelette is never complete

without the heroine inflicting grave

torture on her eyes. In the course of

one "complete story" this is what she

"She threw her eyes up to the ceiling.

Then she dropped them on the floor.

Again she raised them and again she

"She cast her eyes to his chest, then

"His eyes crossed hers and greedily

But at last her eyes had their re-

venge, for we read, "Her eyes betray-

A Good Scheme.

Wicks-And so he was forced to re-

Hicks-Yes, but he bore up under it

main out all night? That was too bad.

with fortitude. He thinks he will try

it again some other night.-Boston

Plenty of Them.

Romantic Tourist-I suppose you

Villager-No ruins? Great Scott, mis-

ter! I can show you more'n two dozen

buildin's in this county that used to be

creameries in the old days 'fore the

At First Sight.

"Do you believe in love at first

"That's the only way it's possible,"

answered the old bachelor. "Second

sight would utterly destroy it."-Chi-

A Mistake.

Hooter-I near that the Columbia has

Rooter-No; it's only a Sham-rock.

She'll sail around that all right-

Trouble Ahead.

"Dat's all right, kid, laff. But de

pangs of unrequited love."-New York

Shooting Across Handle Bars.

a large tiger was driven out of the

by the sultan through the tiger's fore-

Bride Retains Her Name.

There was a curious marriage at To-

ledo a few days ago. The bride was

the bridegroom the Rev. Herbert N.

Casson. By prenuptial agreement the

still be known as Mr. Casson. It is not

stated whether the future members of

The latest use to which bicycles have

trusts.-Chicago Tribune.

sight?" she asked.

cago Post.

struck a rock.

Washington Post.

have no interesting old ruins in this

"She made her eyes flash fire."

dropped them to the fender."

ed off a la Jeffries.

take.

Tuesday.-Didn't get away until 3 p. But This Time It Was Made by the m. Road up hill. Had to get out and Wrong Man. push. Lost the monkey wrench. Made "I had been occupying a certain four miles. room in this house for nearly a year,"

Wednesday.-Raining. Started besaid a drummer who lives at one of tween showers. Soaked. Lost one of the hotels, "but the other day they the lamps. Stalled in a ditch. Disgave me the apartment adjoining, tance traveled two miles. which is a trifle larger. Last night I Thursday. - Nice weather. Road came in rather late and very much heavy. Up grade. Broke an axle. Had preoccupied and when I opened the to send for new one to Skipperton. door was startled to find a strange Made three miles and a half today. man, with his feet on the bureau, read-Friday.-Got early start. Covered ing a paper. It flashed across my mind four miles in two hours. Broke off the instantly that I had gone to my old room by force of habit, and I offered my apologies as gracefully as I could.

dashboard, ripped out the seat, smashed the eccentric and lost the oil can. Saturday .- Tinkered up the machine. "'I occupied this room for a long Started late in afternoon. Down grade time.' I said, 'and it comes natural to for two miles. Machine ran away. me to walk right in. I'm very sorry I Busted everything that wasn't previously busted. Spent three hours gath-"That should certainly have been ering up fragments. Have covered satisfactory, but the fellow jumped 211/2 miles since Monday morningmuch of it on foot. 'Hold on a bit,' he said. 'It strikes

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

Following is an automobile diary:

Monday .- Beautiful start. Thousands

saw us off. Lovely day. Roads ad-

mirable. Broke a hub at Bunkers-

ville. Total distance for day nine

Sunday. - Rest. - Cleveland Dealer.

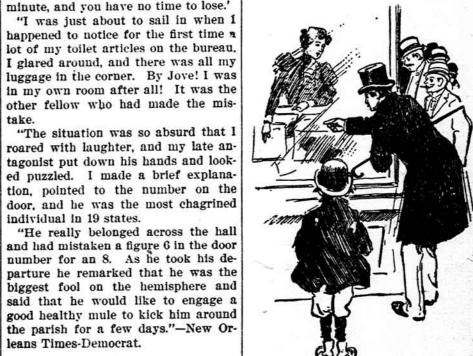
A Refrigerating Scheme. "How old is your lady typewriter?" "In the neighborhood of 30." "I have a scheme."

me and the door. 'I've heard of these kind of tricks before, and I think I'll "What is it?" "During this hot weather put your "It's pretty rough to be taken for a thermometer near her desk." sneak thief in one's own hotel, and I

"What good will that do?" "None. Only it will be some satis-"'I'll slap your jaws!" I cried and faction to think the thermometer is made a pass at him, but he jumped near 90 and then know it is in the neighborhood of 30."-Chicago Daily back and rang the bell. Then he squar-

What He Wanted

News.



Small Boy (to prospective customer, pointing out what he wants in the showcase)-Rubber!

Their Discontent. "Hoot!" cried the owl, ever and anon. The fowls of the air and the beasts of the field stirred uneasily in their sleep and muttered maledictions.

"Why are they so angry?" asked the owlet at last. "They are envious, my child," replied the owl, "of my Scottish dialect. Hoot! "Her eyes glowered like burning Hoot!"-Detroit Journal.

> A Stethoscope. "What is a stethoscope, and what is it used for?" asked the professor of the class in anatomy. "The stethoscope," answered the pupil at the pedal extremity of the class.

"is a sort of microscope used by a doctor for the purpose of looking into the chest of a patient with his ear."-Chi-Hicks-Funny thing happened to cago News. Melville the other evening. He found out when he had pulled the door to His Theory. "Aphasia is the inability to use the after coming through it that he had words that express your meaning when

you try to talk, isn't it?"

"Something of that sort." "Fweddy Lightpayte says he's satisfied that's what ails the girl he asked the other day to marry him. She said no."-Chicago Tribune. But She Never Knew.

looked into the pitcher and began fishing for something with his fork, "reminds me of the quality of mercy." "What do you mean?" his wife demanded.

"It is not strained."-Chicago Times-

"This milk," said Mr. Oakum as he

Officer of the Day (savagely)-What do you mean by showing me a gun in that condition, sir? There are two specks of dirt on the top of the bar-

Breach of Military Discipline.

Recruit-Yes, and your left shoulder strap is badly tarnished.-Somerville Journal. No Trace of Drugs. Attorney-Now answer, yes or no. Was the abducted child ill? I insist on a categorical answer. O'Hara-Well, thin, thur wasn't a

It Clouded His Joy. "Yes; he has just learned of a place where he might have gone and saved \$4."-Chicago Tribune.

day'll come when youse knows de so well that he believes them himself."-Chicago Record. Buying Birds to Free Them. Miss Marie Dalroyde, the London acbeen applied is tiger hunting. A paper tress who recently innerited a large published in British India gives an ac- fortune, created a sensation on a thorcount of this startling innovation. A oughfare of that city last week. While

Finding she had not money enough located the tiger in some low shrub in her purse to procure freedom for all the warblers, she returned home for sultan himself rode out at 4 o'clock, more and, revisiting the man, purchased and liberated every wild bird in his stock. An immense crowd of people

> Quite the Reverse. Osmond-Well, you've never seen me run after people who have money. Desmond-No; but I've seen people run after you because you didn't have money.-Baltimore Jewish Comment.

Lydia K. Commander; Mr. Casson will the civil war were Cincinnati, Traveler The first postoffice was opened in

The most celebrated battle steeds of

Carrying Conviction. "Is Kirby an accomplished liar?" "Accomplished? He tells his yarns

you'll have something to blame it on | pig, it appears, was carried away by a | passing a stall where a bird dealer had tiger from a coffee estate at Castle- a large stock of wild birds in cages wood, in the state of Johore. "The she purchased a dozen linnets, opened news having been sent to Johore," the doors of their cages and let them

commended her kindly act.

of Grant, Lee and Sheridan.

manders or half and half.—New York Paris in 1462; in England in 1581; in America in 1710.

drop ave paregoric in the house .-Philadelphia North American. One Was Enough. "Getting home from the seaside?" "Any curiosities?" "One. My board bill is coming by freight."-Atlanta Constitution. "Tyte Phist is surlier than ever since he came back from his vacation."