HE SAVED THE OWL

An Iceman's Wonderful Story That His Friends Doubt.

An iceman told a story the other rening, a story which he says is the truth and nothing but the truth. It was a new departure for an iceman relating facts, but he stands ready to wouch for it.

He was going to a pond a morning or two ago, rather early, and to get to the scene of his labors was obliged to pass up a railroad track. His attention was attracted by a peculiar object jutting from a little pool where ice had formed, and he stopped to exam ine it. It moved, and closer inspec tion proved it to be a little owl, which in some manner had become frozen in the ice.

The iceman swears that the 'ow' made several distinct signals of distress, and he, of course, was in duty bound to render all needed assistance. A strong pull failed to separate the feet and ice, so he dug out the bird with the help of his knife. The owl was unable to walk, and he carried it home, where medical aid was given The bird was all right in a day or two and now, says the iceman. It re fuses to leave and will eat only from his hand. The iceman has related this bird story to all who will listen to him and becomes very indignant if his veracity is questioned.-Taunton Gazette.

Stepladder a Treasure: German housewives have a step ladder contrivance which, if univer sally adopted, would do much in the way of the elevation of mankind-this is not a pun-and the diminution of the use of strong language. The lad der is built on the plan of the ordinary household article, except that at



the woman at the top is out from the point she wishes to reach. This is not only inconvenient but dangerous, for there is always a chance of a fall.

From the top of the German ladder and from the step below, is a double platform, held with braces and adjustable, so that it can be folded in when not in use. When the platform is in place the housewife or maid having climbed the ladder to the step below the top, steps forward upon the lower platform, which brings her out over the grave at the back, in the place where she would be on the lad der proper if she were using the ordinary household inconvenience. The upper platform is carried out a little further. Standing comfortably upon the section below, well toward the wal' the has her pail of water before her upon platform No. 2 and can do her work without effort.

CURIOUS IDOL WORSHIP.

Wershipers Write Their Prayers and

Along the sacred road of Nikko, in ispan, is an idol about which centers me of the most curious worships in the world. Upon the surface of the statue are seen little pleces of what appears to be dried paper. If you stand by the idol for a while and wait for a worshipper to come clong, you will see what these bits of paper are. The devotee halts in front of the mage, then scribbles a prayer on s sit of paper. The wad he then chews sp into a ball and hurls at the god. If t hits the face and sticks, the prayer s sure to be granted, and the plous pligrim goes away happy. If the ball sticks to some portion of the body, the omen is not quite so propitious, and if it falls to the ground there is

absolutely no hope. Such a mode of prayer is even more



curious than the praying wheels of the Buddhists, who set the wheel re volving and reel off prayers by ma chinery. As John L. Stoddard, the lecturer, says: "One sees, of course, the top it has a aumberless strange rites connected platform which en with religion in traveling about the ables the hausfrom world, but Japan is the only land I to step from the have ever visited where deities serve as targets for masticated prayers!"

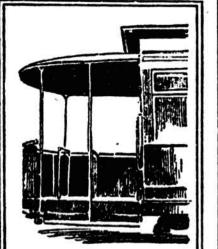
Even on Coal Dock Where It is Utiliz

ed for Motive Power. Even on a coal dock, where saving fuel would seem to be as unnecessary Every one knows as anywhere on earth, electricity has that many of our ordinary steplad been adopted as the sole motive pow ders, having the er for tramways, hoists, and other brace at the back machinery. This dock, with one mile of water front and 2,000,000 square equilibrium, keep feet of area, is at Duluth, Minn. It is owned by the Pioneer Fuel Company the worker stand and is said to be the most perfectly ing on the top at a equipped fuel dock in the country. Many other coal yards are planning wall, and the highto adopt electric motors in the same er the ladder the way, for the convenient manner in which they can be distributed offer. cline of the brace advantages that overbalance even the consideration of a superabundance o fuel for sceam power. The electridrives are used for operating cars and derricks, and the other appliances for loading and unloading the coal, a well as to do all the repairing requir ed. In fact, all the work that machin ery does in the yard is done by elec

Car P'atform for Real Use.

tricity.

This is the roomy rear platform o a new trolley car ordered by the St Louis Transit Company for service to and from the exposition grounds While the front platform is rathe short, the one on the rear is a regulabalcony, with an area of nine feet oninch by seven feet, divided into three parts. On each section are hand rail



AN ODD INDIAN RELIC.

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graph Latter from Thomas Jefferson, Written Century Age. An autograph letter from Thom Jefferson, written a hundred years ago to the Indians of the Louisians purchase, has recently been unearthed from the archives of the Sac and For Indians in Oklahoma. The Indians in whose possession the document has

been for a century have not known its value, but intuitively they have carefully kept the letter during all their migrations. The letter, which is quite long, reveals Mr. Jefferson's astute ness in dealing with the Indians. At his invitation several powerful chiefs journeyed from west of the Mississipp! river to Washington and were entertained at the nation's capitol. When they started on their journey home they carried the president's letter. Ir the letter Mr. Jefferson called atten tion to the long journey they had made through the white man's terri tory and how the white men had im proved the land during the short while they had been in possession of it The letter tactfully shows to the In dians how hopeless would be a con test against the whites. Jofferson it

the letter called the Indians his child ren and advised against tribal wars

Temperature of Insects.

The temperature of the human body s essentially the same in the tropic: and in the polar zones. Insects at res have a temperature practically the same as that of the surrounding air m ordinary conditions of heat and o aumidity. Under usual conditions the temperature of an insect rises with that of the surrounding air, only more slowly. When the air is very mois the insect's temperature may rise more rapidly than that of the air When the insect begins to move it: temperature rises and continues to

"... until the motion ceases. Bride of 1850.



This was the way wour grandmoth er was dressed as a bride.

Old Smallpox Germs. A peculiar case recently came to light at the McKinley Wood ranch southwest of Big Horn. in Wyoming A member of the Matlock family, who reside at the Wood ranch, was strick en with smallpox. The ranch was quarantined and the patient recovered For a time the physicians were at : loss to know where the patient con tracted the disease, for he had no been away from the ranch for man;

SPECTACLES ON THE DEAD.

castle, in Lincolnshire.

length.

Age.

many of them nave been lost. Each

of the scythes is about a yard in

The general belief is that these

blades were placed in the church it

commemoration of the zeal of peas

ants who wielded them in defense of

their faith in the rebellion known a:

"The Pilgrimage of Grace," which had

its rise at Louth in 1536. When the

people saw the ruins of their churches

and abbeys, they rose in revolt. and

arming themselves with the instru

ments of husbandry, such as scythes

they went forth to encounter the

memy. They were beaten and dis

persed, but in the eyes of their

sountrymen they were heroes, and the

ude implements with which they

bught were deemed worthy of an abid

ng place in the old church where the

Capturing a Sea Bass.

aptured a 9%-pound striped sea bass

a few days ago on the beach. Mr

Bliven was walking along the beach

when he saw the fish floundering in

the shallow water and succeeded in

anding it on the sand. The striped

sea bass is not uncommon on the New

England coast in the fall, but are

extremely rare at this time of year

Tax on Letters.

It is part of a Spanish postman's

duty to collect a tax of a cent aplece

in every letter sent from within the

Royal Bliven of Pleasant View. R. I.,

Undertaker Places Glasses on Corpse

Only at Request of Relatives. At a recent funeral it was noticed that the face of the dead was adorned with glasses. Naturally the quee decoration occasioned surprise. Ever the undertaker seemed hardly to know what to make of it.

"However." he said, "this is not the first time I have buried a man with glasses on. But the instances have been so few that I haven't got used to the idea. Certainly I never add that finishing touch of my own accord. It is always done at the request of the family. In every case I find that the deceased and his glasses were insep arable in life, and in order to preserve the likeness they are to be still undivided in death. Personally, I think the notion inartistic, but art is not my business. When anybody wants to be turied in glasses that's the way] bury him."

Squats to Write Letter.



When an Equadorian woman writes a letter she sits on the floor and uses a squatty table like the one in this picture. The table is a rough, benchlike thing, so simply fashioned that even an amateur carpenter can put it together without difficulty.

CAST FROM WHITE HOUSE.

Several Chandeliers Are Rescued Because of Their Associations.

Having been cast aside by the executive, several chandeliers of historic significance to those familiar with the White House have been rescued and sent to Congressional committee rooms. It was when the White House was being overhauled that the old relics, dating from President Grant's term, were sent to an auctioneer to be sold. Superintendent Elliott Wood of the National Capitol heard about it and had them withdrawn from the sale.

The finest of the chandeliers was placed in the rooms of the Senate Committee on the District of Colum bia. It weighs 800 pounds and con tains 5,000 pieces of crystal. The original cost of this one, together with four others rescued, is said to have been \$27,000. They were imported from England, and originally were designed for accommodating gas lights but now they have been remodeled for use with electricity.

To Cushion Elevator Shafts.

To safeguard against injury those who are unfortunate enough to fall down an elevator shaft, a St. Louis factory inspector has invented a device, consisting of a woven wire net covering the bottom of the shaft and supported by stout arms. Under the net is a pair of compression springs. The combined action of net and oprings breaks the fall. While the

house. To save expense, large busi ness houses send to the postoffice for their mail. Letters from abroad are delivered free.

Bribing Mr. Dan Cupid.

kingdom which he delivers at the

Durban was lately greatly excited by the information that a woman of foreign origin, who had arrived by steamer, and who for some reason was treated as an "undesirable" and refused permission to land, was offer ing £300 to any one who would marry her and thus enable her to evade the law which prohibited her from going ashore. Very soon some threescore men, mostly "out of works," made a bee line to the vessel, but even those who got there first were too late. The ship stayed only a short time, and the hopes of immediate possession of funds were destroyed as the leading batch of aspiring husbands saw the prize borne away to sea .- St. James Gazette.



Lynchings Are Deplored. At the New York conference of the

Methodist Episcopal church a resolution was unanimously adopted deploring the increase in the number of lynchings in the north as well as in the south and insisting that the strong right arm of our country's power be engaged to secure the inalienable right of trial by jury of every citizen. rsgardless of color, or the crime of which the man may be suspected.

Farm Bought for Ex-Slaves.

The committee of ex-slaves, which is endeavoring to provide a home for ex-slaves in that immediate section, has purchased a farm near Atlanta. Ga., and expects to have a number of homes located on the place within a short time.

peasants had worshiped.-Christian The farm cost \$6,250.' It is located in DeKalb county on South river, less than two miles from Lakewood. The location is considered an excellent one, and the committee believes that the farm will furnish acceptable home for ex-slaves. The place already has several houses

on it, and it is the purpose of the committee to erect a number of other cabins and to arrange small garden spots on which the occupants may work at their wish. Moses Bentley, the weil known barber, who is chairman of the committee, states that several notes will have to be met on the first of May, and he is anxious to receive all of the assistance possible in furthering the ex-slave home project. . .

Success Lies in Work,

Says a Chicago dispatch: in workwork mainly of industrial characterthat will render him useful in the community in which he lives, will the Negro find his chief source of protection and development, according to Booker T. Washington, who delivered an address on "Race Building" at Quinn chapel. Washington was greeted by a mixed audience of white and colored people that included many of the prominent citizens of Chicago. The colored educator spoke for more

than two hours, principally on industrial education, in which he saw the future of the race. He frankly recommended that they

consider their weakness, that not to strive too much for higher education. remembering that most of them must live by their hands. He saw the best opportunity for the Negro in the south and advised him to

co-operate with the white man, with whom he must live, rather than engage in needless opposition. The speaker stood firmly for an equal franchise for both races in the south, and depreca-

ted lynching.

Opera House for Colored People. Birmingham, Ala., has a Negro opera house and attractions for and by colored citizens will be put on from week to week. Lane's auditorium, a build ing in the northwestern part of the city, has been leased by H. Greenstone

who will conduct the same as a regu-

tinued in the United States- supreme court by Attorney General Anderson and F. W. Christian, both of whom contended for the validity of the affrage clause of the new state constitution, which is attacked by the proceeting. Mr Anderson dealt especially with the constitutional question involved, claiming that as the suffrage provision makes no discrimination on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude, it does not conflict with the fifteenth amendment, and when that amendment is not violated each state has an unquestionable right to regulate its own electorate. He went so far as to say that in "determining what the qualifications of a voter shall be it is competent for the state to fix as tests of fitness characteristics which, though possessed by both white and colored citizens, are possessed by the whites in larger proportion than the blacks." As illustrations of such qualifications, he included those of intelligence, military service in time of war, the ownership of property or any other qualities or attributes which are not based on the race, color or previous conditions of servitude of the citizen. Mr. Christian confined himself large

ly to the presentation of the question of jurisdiction, holding that the procedure was not such that it was competent for a federal court to act.

The arguments were closed by John S. Wise, who asserted that the control of the state affairs in Virginia had been stolen from a hundred thousand disfranchised voters. His argument was highly pleasing to his clients, and provoked an enthusiastic reception for him in the rotunda of the capitol as soon as he had concluded.

OLD CLOCK A WONDER.

Ancient Timeplece Furnishes Minister on Sunday Mornings.

The old-fashioned grandfather's clock is becoming a rarity, and only now and then one of them is offered at a public sale in the country districts. Then they bring big prices, one recently selling for \$265, when the competition between descendants of the original owner was lively.

Recently C. C. Moyer of Orwigsburg. Pa., bought one of these antiquated timepleces, and as a result of his reconstruction the clock, instead of merely striking the hour, now shows the daty day of the week and strikes different bells for the hour and the haif-hour. Theu on Sunday mornings, at precisely \$:30, the clock's church chimes ring, a small door opens above the dial, and the figure of a man appears, book in hand. This figure remains above the dial all day Sunday, disappearing late on that day, and not appearing till the following Sunday.

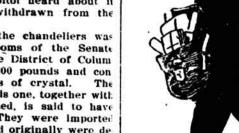
Young Moyer, who is 24 years old. is noted for his ingenuity. At an early age he became interested in the construction of odd machines. The old clock adorns his home and is a wuchadmired piece of furniture.

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A Land of Little Soap. It is gratifying to learn that the consumption of soap in China, according to official statistics, has increased over 100 per cent of recent years. In this connection it is rather a curious fact that if a Japanese emigrates it is specified in his contract that he is to be furnished daily with so many gallons of hot water, in which he may, according to custom, parboil bimself. The Chinese as a rule never bother their heads about such a detail, and though at home they have their bathing houses, the greater part of the people never go near them nor indeed ever see the inside of one. "Do you wash your child every day?" asked a foreigner of a Chinese woman who was seen throwing shovels full of dust over her progeny, and then wiping it off with an old broom. "Wash him every day?" was the indignant response; 'he has never been washed since he was born!" To the Chinese generally the motto could never be made intelligible which was put in his window by a deater in soap. "Cheaper than dirt."



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Fond of Good Society.

ed at Plauen, in Saxony, one day last

summer, a bear escaped and bolted up

the main street of the town. An elec

tric train frightened the animal, and

it made for the open air bathing lake

in the park. A number of ladies were

n the water, and were frightened

almost out of their wits when the

shaggy beast came plunging in among

them. With one accord they all clear

ed out of the water and ran for their

lives, leaving Bruin in undisputed pos-

Was Hors du Combat.

the premises of their owner. Mr. Wal

ter Sherman at Newport. R. I., Tues

day. There were several rounds, the

cow being victorious. When "time"

was called Dr. Bertram was called

The horse was buried a few hours

Trims Trees He Planted.

A horse and a cow had a set-to on

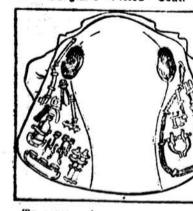
While a menagerie was being derail-

ELECTRICITY USEFUL.

"A Tooth for a Tooth." Before artificial teeth were created deficiencies had to be made good by the real article, so body snatchers r.v aged the cemeteries at night, breaking up the jaws of the dead to extract their teeth to sell to dentists for inser tion in live men's mouths. An army of these ghouls followed Wellington's army. They were licensed as sutiers but once night tell, out came their nip pers and they prowled over the bai tlefield extracting the toeth of the dead or dying.

Human Head Grown in Wood. Posing as an altar in the Grant's Pass (Oregon) lodgeroom is an odd looking fir stump, its top shaped like a human head. Even the features grow there naturally, and except for a little carving to improve one eye, no alteration was necessary after a woodman discovered the curio in the midst of the forest. A right ear is the only lacking feature: There is even a beard-represented by a white fungus growth.

Burglar's "Fitted" Coat.



To escape observance from the po lice the up-to-date housebreaker has his coat fitted with loops into which he slips his assortment of thieves' im plements.

Improved Freight Facilities. A modern train of eighty cars will

move 3,600 tonsof freight as againg the 945 tons of a 35-car train of : decade ago

Made a Difference. Dr. Van Dyke met a young gir) whom he is fond of teasing. "Not married yet?" asked the Doctor.

"No, she replied, "but I'm engaged to Charlie Brown and I want you to marry us."

"Why the last time I saw you you told me you had just given him a flat refusal."

"Yes." said she, "but this time he didn't offer a flat. It's a whole house." -New York Times.

ings for supporting the platform pas sengers. The chief advantage of the scheme is that an open passageway is always maintained for the entrance and exit of those who ride inside the car. The railings are open at each and, so that one may move around them.

Early British Cemetery. Ploughing operations at Dilston

North Tyne, have lately revealed ar early British burnal place, or cist, urns baving been found containing the ashes of a funeral pyre. It is suppos ed that the burials date from the ater bronze age about 500 or 1,000 years before Christ, the relic thus be ing from 2.500 to 3,000 years old. The arna are of what is known as the "drinking-cup" type, ornamented with markings made on the clay while moist. Unlike the Roman pottery, which was turned out on a potter's wheel, they are hand made, probably by the women of the family of the deceased, and burned on the funeral pyre.

Loses Quilting Record.

Mrs. Mary Dininger of New Harmony. Ind., who is reported to have made a quilt containing 2,900 pieces, will have to relinguish the guilting record to Mrs. John T. Prohert of Paterson, N. J. Mrs. Prohert has two quilts which contain 5,836 pieces each. The blocks in both quilts are one inch square.

Trampling Rebellious Spirfte.

Should a Korean girl die before marriage her life has been a failure, since she has never been under the rule of a "lord of creation." Were she to be buried in the family cemetery on the hillside ber unruly spirit would cause trouble among the accestors, so a hole is dug in one of the great highways and her remains are deposited therein without ceremony. It is believed that as travelers pass day by day over the grave they will tram-

light that McKinley Wood, forme owner of the place, died of smallpo: seven years ago. Evidently the germ were not completely eradicated, and after a lapse of seven years infected the present sufferer. The doctors sathis case is almost without a paralle in the history of this disease.

months. The fact finally came to

thirty-four years ago a fisherman killer and towed ashore a shark, cut him up and found a London newspaper inside of him. In the paper was the an nouncement of the war between France and Germany. The shark has outdistanced the steamer by which the mail was coming, and the discov erer had the rews to himself. He gave his information to a wealth. wool dealer, who bought all the sea son's clip at eighteen cents a poune and sold at seventy-two cents a pound after the news of war had arrived by the ordinary channel. He cleared, i is said, \$20,000,000 by the deal. The man who killed the shark and extract

information. New Guinea Mask.



heir dances

Col. Dickinson of New York in a single year wrote policies for \$16.000. 000-the largest record of insurance ever done in the world in one year by one individual. His operations extended over the West Indies and South America.

Goes Back to Native Land. Rev. Carl Goedel has resigned the

rectorship of the Mary J. Drexel home, Philadelphia charity. If explains that after ten years in the United States he finds himself still "a selfconscious, convinced Prussian and German." and that in his view of the matter "whoever does not want to become an American does not belong permanently in this country."

Prepare for Future Event.

At the birth of a child in Cyprus a vessel of wine is buried, to be served. her unruly spirit into subjection up afterward at its marriage.

Fish Story of Interest.

In the harbor of Sydney, N. S. W. act gives and sags, the arms close up like scissors and are resisted by the movement of the springs.

ed the news received a battered sill hat and a five-shilling piece for his



This two-story turtle shell mask is one of the many unique disguises worn by the people of New Guinea in

Record of Insurance Man.

George L. Newton is trimming the trees in the state house grounds at Montpelier, Vt., some of which he set out 43 years ago, at which time he charged the state \$1 aplece for them. Some are now thirty inches in diametcr.

Gum Was Her Mother's.

A Cambridge teacher told one of her charges, the other day, to put into the waste basket a huge chunk of gum that she was chewing. The child looked as though she would like to obey, but couldn't, and finally began to cry. The teacher again repeated her order, and this time the child said, "I'd like to, teacher, but I can't It belongs to my mother."

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Catholics in America.

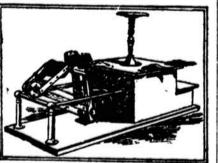
There are about 11,000,000 Catholics in the United States.

Eels Sold "by the Grab."

London possesses a curiosity in the Southwark eel market, which is said to have been held regularly for over 300 years. It is little known except in the neighborhood where it is heldviz., near Blackfriars Bridge. Originally the eels sold were caught off Blackfriars Bridge, but now they como mestly from Holland and Scotland They are not sold by weight, as is usual, but by the handful, the price being "4d. the grab."

Automatic Shoe Shiner.

is electricity to oust the bootblack from his livelihood? A Chicago in-ventor answers "Yes." The invention is called an "automatic electric shoeshiner." There is an elevated platform, on which are arranged stools and around which is a brass railing.



To the edge of the platform are attached mechanical devices with revolving pulleys and little belts. The man places his foot on the rest in front of one of these little machines, and the apparatus begins to get busy. He does not move his fort will the shoe is shined.

Dolores Soinasia, the oldest man in Los Angeles county, and probably the oldest Mexican in California, has decided to retire from active life. Recentiy he refused his annual job of chopping and hauling wood for the people of Acton.

Dolores is 112 years of age, and has for 50 years past lived the life of a recluse in a small, rudely constructed shack flear the outskirts of that town. -New York Journal.

lar theater. He will set aside the first three rows of the parquet to the white people who might want to patronize the establishment. Greenstone believes that an establishment for colored people, with melodrama farcecomedies, rag-time operas, musical comedies and other things dramatically and muscilly by and for colored people will be a paying investment. Nothing of this kind has ever been attempted in Birmingham before except at an open air park, near East Birminghem, and it was take a paying affair. Greenstone assetts that if the scheme works out in Birmingnam it is not improbable that efforts will be made to get houses in other southern cities where there are numbers of

colored people theatrically inclined. It is not believed that there is going to be much trouble in getting the attractions for the new theater. It is intended by Greenstone and his backers to organize some colored minstrel troupes and start them on the road playing smaller towas until they develop and then making larger places.

The scheme is novel and may prove very profitable.

Melden on Race Question. In a New York conference recently, of the Methodist Episcopal church, the session held under the auspices of the Freedmans and Southern Educational society, the Rev. Dr. C. M. Melden, of Providence, R. L., formerly president of Clark University, Atlanta, discussing the Negro problem said in parts

"Unfortunately there are many people in the north who think that the business of solving the Negro problem ought to be left to southerners. Do you know what that means? It means that if such work was left to southerners like Senator Tillman and Money and Governor Vardaman the colored man would be reduced to virtual poorage. They threaten to massacro rather than give the Negro all his rights under the constitution. Senator Mon ey is a man of the same stripe as Tillman but not such a loud talker. But the men I have mentioned represent a loud-mouthed and large class in the

south. "To me it seems to be a national

question. It is impossible for America to take a high place among the dations while millions and millions of colored people are sunken in darkness and like a festering mass are breeding disease that is like moral malaria. Be cause of this menace to the country.

the subject is a national one."

Suffrage Case Argued. A Washington dispatch says: Argument in the suffrage case of Wm. S Selden and others vs. Governor Montague of the state of Virginia, was con- black skirts

Clock Centuries Old.

A clock which, it is believed, was used in the days of Columbus, has lately come into the possession of Emil Kuchnel of Manchester, N. H. When it was discovered recently in the garret of a house it was supposed to be of little value. The face is of wood and the figures representing the hours of the day were cut into the wood by a jackknife or some such instrument. The ancient timepiece was given to Chas. Wolf, who, in turn, presented it to Mr. Kuchnel, who had it cleaned up. On the upper part of the wooden face of the clock a profile of columbus has been carved in the wood, while on the lower part "Anno, 1492," is neatly carved. Two bottles are used as weights. On either side of the clock the queer weights are attached to a cord, which runs over a little wooden cog wheel in the clock. One bottle is heavier than the other, and as the weight carries the other bottle up, the cog wheel over which the cord runs moves two other cog

wheels, the hour hand of the clock being attached to one of them.

A Chinese Superstition.

Religious superstition asserts itself in Chinese architecture, and the universal sacredness of the numerals three and nine is shown in the arraugement of temple doors. There is a triple gateway to each of the halls of the Imperial palace, and the same order prevails at the Ming tombs, and the sacred person of the emperor when he was in his Pekin home could only be approached, even by the highest officials, after three times three prostrations. The temple of Heaven has a triple roof, a triple marble staircase, and all its mystic symbolism points either to three or its multiples.

Had His Wife's Skirt.

A Putnam. Conn., man went to church the other evening, carrying on his arm what he thought was his overcoat. When he started to hang it over the back of his seat he was somewhat disconcerted to discover that his wrap was one of his wife's

Quits Business at 112.