Aumorous Department.

Waiting For a Jury to Grow. "I have a case still pending in south Georgia justice court that has News and Comment Clipped From been there since 1879," remarked Judge Spencer R. Atkinson, former justice of the supreme court, to a group of friends at the capitol. Of course they had to ask Judge Atkinson for partic-

"Soon after I began the practice of law," the judge continued, "I took a case for a client involving a verbal January 27, from heart failure, at her contract for building a log cabin. The amount involved was less than \$100, so suit was brought in the justice court of the little country district where the defendant, the owner of the log cabin, lived. By consent of all parties the matter was referred to a jury. The first jury came in with a mistrial.

"Another jury was called, and there was another mistrial. And so it went on for six or seven terms of court, each successive jury failing to reach a

"Then, one day, just before it was time to call the case up for submission to the seventh or eight jury, I received this note from the justice of the

"'Dear Sir: I write this to let you know the case of Beckham agin Lyles You have used up all the juries in the district and it won't be possible to get no more juries until some grows up or some new folks moves in. I have wrote the same notice to the other side. Yours truly. P. Williams, Justice of the Peace, 497 district G. M.

"With that we dropped the case by common consent and have been waiting ever since for a new jury to grow."

work out their taxes by boarding the Me thine Own," skilfully accompanied teacher, which meant that from time by Mrs. J. J. Stringfellow on the pipeto time he was supplied from various

One day a boy named Tim Morehead, says Harper's Weekly, breathlessly sought the teacher, exclaiming: 'Say, teacher, my pa wants to know if you like pork."

"Indeed. I do, Tim," was the reply 'Say to your father that there is nothing in the way of meat that I like better than pork."

Some time passed, and there was n pork from Tim's father, a fact that in no way surprised the teacher, for the old man was known throughout the county as a tight proposition. Nevertheless, one afternoon the teacher took the boy aside and asked: "How about that pork, Tim, that

your father promised me?" "Oh," answered Tim, "the pig got well."

DESERVED HIS FATE.-Miss Marie Shedlock is famous for the invention of a new and delightful type of children's entertainment. Dressed as a fairy, Miss Shedlock recounts to chil- Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in his dren with delicacy and power the lovely tales of Hans Anderson.

She keeps her wits about her in her entertainments, and children, no church for the past week or more, closmatter how old their questions may be, can never stump her. She is always ready with an apt reply. certain mellionatre's house in New

York, Miss Shedlock happened to employ the old proverb, "The early bird

"But wasn't the worm foolish," he "to get up early and be asked. caught?

"My dear," said Miss Shedlock "that worm hadn't been to bed at all He was just getting home.

A COMPLETE SURPRISE .- P. P. Johnson, president of the National Trotting association, said recently:

"All sorts of fakes are adopted by crooks in order to disguise a trotter with a good record. Then the trotter, believed to be a beginner, gets enormous odds, and when she wins what a surprise!

Mr. Johnson lighted a cigar. "It is an unpleasant, an unexpected surprise," he said. "It is like the surprise a friend of mine met with on a

train in West Virginia.

"As the train traversed Wise county my friend, entranced with the scenery, stuck his head out of the window. "The brakeman hurried to him and said:

"'Keep your head inside, can't you? "'What for?' asked my friend. "'So you won't damage any of the iron work on the bridges,' said the

brakeman."-New York Tribune. REASON'S ENOUGH.-Although political opponents, Congressman Jerry Simpson of Kansas, and Speaker Reed,

of Maine, became great friends on account of the ability of each to see a At one time, Simpson, wanting a private pension bill passed, went to

the speaker and told him the bill affected the fortunes of a poor widow down in Kansas. "Why." said Reed, "do you want

this bill passed when you have been opposing pension legislation during still a mystery. The money in question this session-especially such a bill as this, which comes in without a favor-

There are thirty reasons why I support this bill," replied Jerry. "The first one is that the woman needs the money. I have forgotten the other twenty-nine.

EXPENSE OF RAILWAY TRAVEL. Chevrolet, the automobilist, was talking at Armond to a New York Press man about American railways.

The bill passed

"Your railways are superb," he said. "Abroad we have nothing like them. In speed, comfort, in luxury, American railways lead the world.

"But the expense! "On my way down to Florida I said to the porter as the time drew near for us to part:

"Porter, you have been very attentive and I want to give you something, but I have no change.

'Then I took out a \$20 bill from my "'Certainly, sir.' the porter answered, pulling ou' a large roll of money.

'How will you have it, sir? In fives?' Dog Tales,-"I have an unusually intelligent dog," said the man who likes to spin yarns when with a party "He was taught to say his prayers, and if you'll believe me, that

dog now wags his tail whenever he sees a minister anywhere near him." "I have a dog with even more intelligence than that," quietly returned a member of the party. "One day when he got out in the street some mischievous boys tied a tin can to his tail, and if you'll believe me, that dog Three things to admire—dignity, headed for the nearest saloon and gracefulness and intellectual power. backed right up to the bar."-Baltimore American.

Miscellaneous Reading.

IN COUNTIES ADJOINING.

Neighboring Exchanges. CHESTER.

Priplett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Triplett, died Saturday, January 26, 1907, at Pueblo, Colorado...... Mrs. Rena Roof, wife of Mr. Zachary Roof, died suddenly Sabbath afternoon, home near Armenia, and was buried at Armenia yesterday afternoon. On account of the absence of the pastor, there was no funeral service. She is survived by her husband who suffered in the world. second stroke of paralysis about a week ago and is lying in an unconscious condition....We have heard of another busy farmer's wife in this county, who makes no pretensions of running a poultry or dairy farm, but incidentally adds a good sum to the family's income. She sold last year \$109 worth of butter and \$20 worth of chickens and eggs. No chickens and eggs were sold after March 1st, as disease attacked the chickens and stopped the revenue from that source.....

A church ceremony of unusual beauty was the wedding celebration on last Tuesday evening of Miss Annie Lee Davidson of this city, and Mr. Joseph B. Johnson of Atlanta, Ga. Purity Presbyterian church was beautifully decorated by kind friends of the bride for the happy event. The pulpit and organ loft showed banks of ferns and palms, while the choir railing was softly covered with white and wreathed with feathery smilax. Quarter of an hour before the ceremony Miss Bryte Crouse of Lincolnton, in her exquisitely the custom of the country folk to trained voice, rendered Halvey's "Call organ with a magnificent violin obligato by Mrs. J. Nixon Stringfellow. With a background of forest greens,

Miss Crouse, in a beautiful gown of old rose crepe combined with ivory lace, and Mrs. Stringfellow wearing a handsome tollette of apple green crepe with darker velvet trimming, made a picture whose charm will not easily be forgotten. Promptly at half after eight Mendelssohn's wedding march announced the approach of the charming little ribbon girls, all in fluffy white: Misses Marguerite Booth and Elizabeth Lindsay on one aisle, with Misses Nancy Brice and Wilma Osborne on the other. The ushers were, Messrs. Edward Hardin and Arthur L.

GASTON.

Gastonia Gazette, February 1: Rev. W. Simpson, pastor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church at Bessemer, is again able to be out, to the great delight of his many friends, after an illness of two months. He will hold his first service since his illness church.....The protracted meeting which has been in progress at the Pisgah Associate Reformed Presbyterian ed last night. Rev. E. P. Lindsay of and was heard with profit and pleasure. There were several conversions. brother, Rev. A. T. Lindsay at Linwood college Information is had from Dallas to the effect that Mr. J. Puett Hoffman yesterday received his commission as postmaster at Dallas and today made his bond in the sum of \$5,000. Mr. Hoffman succeeds Mr. Peter Marshall Rhyne. The reason for the latter's resignation is not stated.

...Mr. E. Banks Robinson, son of Mrs. M. M. Robinson, and Miss Lizzie Torrence, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Torrence, both of the Olney neighborhood were married at the home of the bride last night at 7 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by Rev. G. A. Spar-Both these young people are popular in Gastonia and their many wish them much happiness. friends

The couple will reside in a new residence now being built by the groomWhile a through southbound freight train was getting water here yesterday the conductor discovered that a box car loaded with mules was also inhabited by thirteen boys, five of whom were colored. The boys ranged in age from sixteen to nineteen years and were loaded in the car at Thomasville by B. B. Wagner, a dealer in live stock. Quarters for the boys had been fitted up in one end of the car and they were plentifully supplied with food, Policeman Louis Kerr, who was summoned by the conductor, took the boys to police headquarters where

Chief Alexander communicated with the authorities at Thomasville. It seems that the boys were being shipped to points in Georgia to work with the grading forces of some railroad contractor, this method being employed to save expense in transportation. Last night an agent of Mr. Wagner arrived from Thomasville, purchased tickets for the boys and sent them on their way rejoicing to Georgia...... The disappearance of \$1,200 in currency from the Southern Express office at Lowell sometime Saturday night is C. Inman at Lowell, and it is under-

was shipped to the McAden mills Saturday afternoon on No. 12 by the First National Bank of Gastonia. The money was received by the agent, Mr. C. stood that he placed the package in his pocket for safe keeping. It could not be found Sunday morning. Mr. O. M. Sadler, division agent of the Southern Express company; Mr. Gillespie Sadler, route agent, and a detective have been in Lowell this week and have also made visits to Gastonia. Mr. Inman has been agent at Lowell for two years, coming to this state from the west. He is, in addition to being agent for the express company, telegraph operator and depot agent for the Southern railway. He is still holding these positions. It is understood that Mr. Inman advances no theory as to how the money disappeared nor voices any suspicion as to who got it. Detectives are making every effort to

GOLDEN RULE OF THREE. things to be-pure, just and Three honest things to live-courage, affecion and gentleness.
Three things to govern-temper

tongue and conduct Three things for which to fightnor, home and country. to cherish-the true the beautiful and the good. Three things about which to think -life, death and eternity.

Three things to commend-thrift, ndustry and promptness. Three things to despise—cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude. Three things to love-the wise, the

virtuous and innocent.

Three things for which ealth, friends and contentment, Three things to attain-goodness of

Esquimaux. Dr. W. Thalbitzer and his wife have just returned to Copenhagen from a in a tree I would make my way to Lantern, February 1: Miss Virgie existence was known until Lieutenant that the noise would awaken me. Holm of the Danish navy discovered ing winter in their settlements.

ish sculptor, accompanied her hus-fully worked my way through the brush band in order to make models of the in a very narrow cow trail that led to natives in wax. The place where they the Leona river, and there, closely hidlived among the natives was Angmag- den from the searching eyes of any

It is connected with the outer world

the entire native population of east explorers have penetrated, but today et where I had just taken my nap." the people are living only in this won derfully grand and picturesque moun tain region near Cape Dan.

he land is covered with a comparatively rich vegetation composed of small shrubs and mosses. But the wide glaciers everywhere thrust their readers. Even the mature mind selnoses far out into the sea, making dom loses its. delight in such stories. walls that the natives could not cir- Mr. Whitmarsh in "The World's Rough cumvent. This is why the east and Hand" describes his own experiences west coast natives did not know of as a fortune hunter. At the time o ach other's existence.

Here the Danes established a trading station in 1894. As the little steamer perienced partner, Sam, was in Auscarrying Dr. Thalbitzer and his wife tralia seeking for gold. pushed through the icy shore they saw Johann Petersen, the only white Early in the morning I had crossed an man living in east Greenland, on the old track leading to some deserted harbor beach waving a welcome to workings near by and on it had picked

He, his wife and little son are the only white persons living on this coast: it now and tossed it over to Sam, say-He is the governor of Danish east ing: "Here's a curious bit of stuff I Greenland and also the trading agent found. It looks volcanic." of the Danish government, bartering goods from Denmark for the commodities the natives have to exchange. A little haven near the mouth of a flord ped from a wagon probably." offers safe anchorage, and the place is very busy until the vessel steams lessly began to pound it between two away again, not to reappear until an-

other year rolls around. are left of the once large east Greenland native population. A wonderful change has befallen them since Holm revealed them to the world twenty-

four years ago. When he discovered them they had no knowledge whatever of their relatives on the west coast of Greenland and had never heard of the big outto use some articles made by civilized and knees. No stone like it was to side world. They had long been able men, for their harpoons were tipped be found. with iron, sharpened from the hoop Rives, Tenn., preached at every service iron washed on their shores, and relics of many a ship that went down probably hundreds of miles from their way." coast were found in their humble huts serving some useful though unaccustomed purpose. It is supposed that haps fifty years old, while the stone they reached the east coast ages ago by passing around the north end of 000 years. We'll look up the hill." Greenland.

Today they buy with the commodities. The white man is helping them stones. to reduce to a minimum the hardships of their lives.

In fact there is a good prospect that hey would lose many of the characteristics of their primitive condition and for this reason Dr. Thalbitzer to make them the subject of a year of study while they were still one of the

west to Greenland to take the steamer Our claim was safe. which once a year visits the east

It is usually difficult to get through the wide belt of ice that presses against the eastern shores. Owing to this obstacle and the stormy weather it was two weeks after the ethnologist left west Greenland before he landed ful development there of a new methat the little east coast settlement.

Dr. Thalbitzer had lived among the west coast natives and was familiar with their dialects. This helped him greatly in his work among the east Greenlanders, who speak a distinct dialect, though the east and west coast natives can understand each other

with little difficulty. Here the white man and his wif lived among them for many months visiting them daily in their stone winter huts or their summer skin tents, talking and gossiping with them studying their ways of life, their in tellectual range, collecting many of their traditions, more than 150 of their folk songs, many proverbs, studying their dialect, and making phonograph c records of their speech and melodies. During the winter his wife modfaithfully to represent these people in

museum models of natural size. This year of work among these isc lated natives yielded a large amount of material for further study and the preparation of Dr. Thaibitzer's report. The scientific results of his journey are to be published in "Meddelelser om Gromland" this year .- New York

BIRDS AS SENTINELS.

Dangers of a Methodist Circuit Rider In Texas In Early Days.

The Rev. W. J. Joyce, chaplain of the house of representatives of the unravel the mystery but so far without state legislature, encountered many hardships in the earlier days of Texas, when he was a circuit rider upon the frontier. In speaking of his experiences he said the other day:

"I hope that I may be pardoned for saying that it required courage to be Methodist circuit rider in Texas in the early days. Forty years ago I traveled the Uvalde Methodist mission circuit, which was at that time three hundred miles around and from thirty o sixty miles between appointments Every mile of the distance was beset with dangers from Indians.

"In traveling the 300 miles of the circuit, of course, I got very lonesom and weary. I adopted some odd methods to get a little sleep and rest at midday.

"Being alone I could not post sentinels while I slept and I knew it was heart, integrity of purpose and cheer-fulness of disposition.—Leadership.

WHITE WOMAN'S LONELY TRIP. some precaution to warn me in case Indians made their approach. I fre-Fifteen Months Amid East Greenland's quently used birds and animals as sen-

"If I could locate a drove of buzzards fifteen months' visit to the coast of east point as close to them as possible and Greenland. The doctor went there as lie down. I know that if Indians should scientific man to study the Esqui-approach the buzzards would flop their maux of that coast. Not even their wings and fly away from the place and

"On one occasion I slipped as near them in 1883 and passed the follow- as I could to a herd of cattle and allowed them to act as sentinels for me Mrs. Thulbitzer, a well known Dan- while I slept. Another time I caresalik, one of the most isolated places Indians that might be prowling about, had my nap

"On another trip I found the same only once a year, when a Danish resting place, and when I had been resteamer visits it with mail and sup- freshed by a good sleep I mounted my plies for the solitary white family liv- horse and rode three or four miles furing there and with trade goods for the ther up the river and stopped to get natives. The vessel leaves in a few a drink of water at a little shack where days for civilization again, carrying a lone settler lived. He had located the skins, furs and elderdown the Es- at that spot, far from civilization, in quimaux have collected during the the hope that he could make a fortune in raising cattle and then return to his Angmagsalik is a little place where old home and marry the girl he loved.

"I saw the fresh skin of a big Mex-Greenland, more than 400 souls is now ican bear lying in the yard. I asked centered. Esquimau ruins are scat- the man where he got it, and he replied tered along the coast as far north as that he killed the animal in the thick-

STRIKING IT RICH.

When the snow melts in the spring The Experience of a Gold Hunter In Australia.

of treasure finding always possess a fascination for all classes of which he writes he was a young fellow and with his older and more ex-

We had just finished our meal. up a piece of honeycombed mineral which I could not place. I thought of

Sam laughed, "I don't wonder it puzzled you, sonny," he said. "It's a bit of coke, drop-

He threw it back at me, and I carebits of rock. Suddenly one of the stones split. The fracture was hollow, These 400 odd natives are all that containing grapelike clusters of dark

"Well, here's something new, anyway," I said. Sam's face changed as he looked at the stone. He tried the green substance with his knife. It cut like wax.

"Chloride silver!" he cried. "Where I showed him the exact spot, and he wildly scrambled round on his hands

"It doesn't belong here," asserted

Sam. "Being round, it rolled down the hill, and it may have rolled a long pointing to a thick scrub growth. "That's nothing. The scrub is per-

may have been working down for 50,-We took a direct line toward the summit of the range. Near a small ies they collect implements, matches hill with a black, uneven crest we and many other European commodi- found some more of the peculiar round

"Yonder's our pile, lad," said Sam The crest of the small hill proved to be the source of rich specimens. A few moments' work with the pick laid bare seam of ore seven feet in width. As long a. I live I shall never forget the and his wife were sent among them excitement and crazy joy that I felt. We had not taken a miner's right and could not legally peg out a claim. Sam few bands of Esquimau race wholly left me to guard our find and started unmodified by contact with the whites. for town. That afternoon was a glori-To reach these people, cut off from ourly happy one. I stretched mysel the rest of the world as they are by out at full length, pulled my hat over ice, requires a long and most uncom- my eyes and built air castles. In less fortable journey. Angmagsalik has than four hours San returned. He no direct communication with Copen- had walked ten miles, taken out a mihagen and Dr. Thaibitzer had to go ner's right and procured some tools.

BRONZE PLATED OBJECTS.

Process Perfected by Which Lace of a Rose May Be Metallized.

Consul-General George W. Roose velt of Brussels, reports the success After six years of experiments, H. Monge and C. Arzano succeeded in perfecting the art, and recently established a factory at Brussels manufacture of bronze-plated art obously guard, they are enabled to met-allize even so delicate a thing as lace

ket, in every particular equal to, but at one-eighth the cost of cast bronze, immutably fix the incom parable forms nature gives to her products, such as flowers, leaves, fruits insects, etc. Of these the most skill-ful heretofore only furnished fair imitations by covering with an exceed-ingly thin, but as dense as possible coating of brass, which transforms the natural objects into bronze.

The subjects selected for metalliz-ing are generally well known works of purposes and artistic objects, such as card and agh receivers frames. elled a large number of busts and stat-uettes in wax which will enable her faithfully to represent these people in bronze, are entirely different from any at 60 cents round. manufastured now on the market, as declared chemically pure copper and not a mixture or compo-

RHEUMATISM

CURED

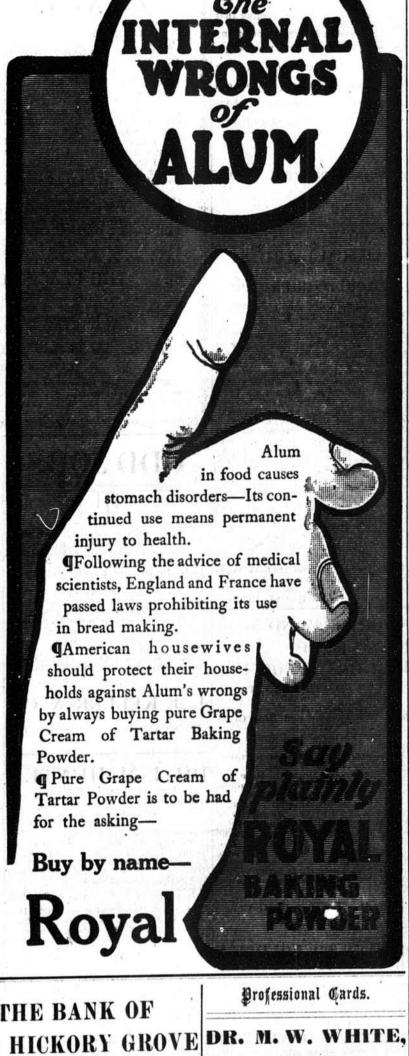
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ing are generally well known works of famous artists, objects for decorative NEELY MANUFACTURING CO.

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rish Potatoes all the time. And get up way 'fore day,
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> Yours to serve. OLD GEORGE, The Butcher.

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A Stylographic Fountain Pen; a Three-Bladed Knife with name and address on the handle, or one of the late new novels that retail for \$1.00. For Five Names.

> A year's subscription to either one of the following Magazines: McClure's, Ladies' Home Journal, Munsey, Argosy, Scrap Book, Cosmopolitan, Saturday Evening Post, or either Marion B. Jennings. of the following: A "Champion" Stem Winding Watch, a gold pointed Fountain Pen or a four-bladed Pock-

et Knife. For Six Names. An "Eclipse" Stem Winding Watch, Hamilton Model 15, 22-calibre Rifle, origina year's subscription to the Christian books. Herald, a 22-String Zithern or any

For Four Names.

For Eight Names. Daisy Repeating Air Rifle—works for all names returned by the club-like a Winchester—a fine Razor or a Pocket Knife, a Rapid Writer Foun-Persons who commence making

For Ten Names. One year's subscription to THE Companion one year, or a gold mount-

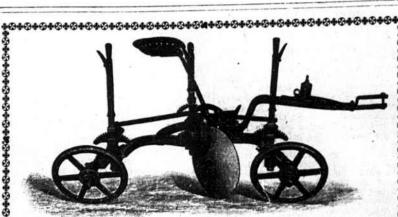
Crack-Shot Stevens Rifle, a 10-oz.
Canvas Hunting Coat, a No. 1 Ejector
Single Barrel Breech-Loading Shot
Gun, the Century or Harper's Maga-

For Thirty Names.

Either of the following: A Single for. Toilet or Washstand Set, a Hopkins & Allen, Jr., 22 Calibre Rifle, or a No. 13 Oliver Turn Plow.

A separate list will be kept for each clubmaker, who will be credited with each name sent, so that the number sent by any oliver than the number sent by any oliver.

For Forty Names. Watch, a W. Richards Double-Barrel Breech-Loading Shot Gun.



WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF REVERSIBLE DISC PLOWS in Three and Two Horse Sizes. We Guarantee them to do Good Work on Dry, Sticky or Trashy Ground, on Hillsides or Level Land, and WARRANT against break-

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PENN Seek No Further, You Have It Here. PENN Catarrh Cure-Price.....\$2.00 Penn Rheumatism PENN Rheumatism Cure, Liquid. . 1.00 Cure is just what PENN Rheumatism Cure, Tablets .50 ENN Nerve and Blood Cure.... .50 PENN Kidney and Liver Cure50

A generous fre PENN Constipation Cure...... .25 sample forwarded. Write to

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endeavor.

The price of a single subscription to THE ENQUIRER for one year is \$2.00, and for six months, \$1.00.

CLUB RATES. The price of THE ENQUIRER to clubmakers in clubs of two or more

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Practices in the State and United tates courts, and gives prompt attender to all business. Lends money on purposed security.

All persons who may feel so inclined, whether living in this county or elsewhere, are invited to act as Clubmakers for THE ENQUIRER in accordance with the terms and conditions below. We shall appreciate any efforts that may be made in the direction of extending the circulation of THE ENQUIRER, and we shall see to it also that our friends receive material compensation in proportion to such service as they may render in this respect.

TWO HIGH CLASS BUGGIES. For the TWO LARGEST CLUBS returned and paid for in accordance For the TWO LARGEST CLUBS returned and paid for in accordance with the conditions herein specified, we propose to give Two High Class Buggies—for the Largest Club a COURTLAND TOP BUGGY, which retails on the local market for \$85, and for the Second Largest Club a ROCK HILL TOP BUGGY, which retails on the local market for \$65.00. Both of these Buggies are on sale by Messrs. Carroll Bros., of Yorkville and may be seen on exhibition at their repository. They will be covered by all the guarantees that accompany them to purchasers who pay the regular retail prices.

OTHER PREMIUMS: In addition to the Buggies, as lead- er for a given number of names on ers, to be given away to the two club-makers who return and pay for the two largest clubs, regardless of the TIME TO BEGIN. The time for clubmakers to begin number of names these clubs contain, work in competition for the foregoing offers is RIGHT NOW. Let all names, whether old or new, be returned as rapidly as secured, so they whether one hundred or four hunwe offer a number of special

may be properly entered upon our

TERMS AND CONDITIONS. Two Six Months Subscribers at \$1 each will be considered the equivalent of one yearly subscriber at \$1.75, and so counted. A subscription paid for two or more years in advance at \$1.75 will be counted as one name for each

year so paid. Clubmakers will be held personally responsible for the payment of all names returned by them. After a clubmaker has returned and paid for any name, he can, at any time thereafter, discontinue the sending of the paper to the person for whom he has paid and transfer the unexpired term to any other person, provided the person to whom the transfer is desired was not a subscriber at the time the original name was entered on our

No name will be counted in compeone of the new popular \$1.50 novels, tition for a premium until the subscription price has been paid; nor will any premium be delivered until a An Ingersole "Triumph" Watch, a satisfactory settlement has been made

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