A WONDERFULLY STUPID LAD,-The coroner of a certain town in central Pennsylvania was once called upon to hold an inquest over the remains of a Hungarian laborer.

The only witness was a lad of the same nationality, who spoke no Eng-

"Where do you live, boy?" was the first question of the coroner.

The boy shook his head. "Do you speak English?" next came from the coroner.

Again the boy shook his head. "Do you, speak German?"

Still another negative from the lad. "Do you speak French?" was the next interrogatory. For the third time the boy shook his

head. "How old are you?" No reply from the witness. Then, after a pause, the coroner ask-

"Do you speak Italian?"

The lad remained silent. "It ain't no use," observed the coroner, turning to those in the room. "I've questioned this here witness in four languages and can't get no answer. The court is adjourned."-Harper's Weekly.

ON THE JOB .- A Baltimore man, who was recently a passenger on a Cunarder, tells of an incident of his trip that led him to the conclusion that your average seaman is not apt to waste much thought on his personal troubles.

This sailor had met with an accident the second day out, the result of which was a bad cut on the head. The Baltimorean was most solicitous in his inquiries as to the seaman's welfare, when he next saw the captain, and would undoubtedly have continued his sympathy had not a rough sea called to mind his own sufferings.

Several days later, when he emerged, white and weak, from his state room, he suddenly remembered the poor sailor. In the course of the day the Baltimore man saw the man with a strip of plaster on his forehead. "How is your head?" he asked, sym-

pathetically. "West by south," was the reply.

GOING HIM ONE BETTER .- An Amer ican tourist on a visit to Glasgow, on emerging from the railway station, was accosted by a lad with a familiar shout of "Carry your bag, sir?" The gentleman handed the boy the bag and requested to be shown through Glasgow. Crossing George Square, they came opposite to Sir Walter Scott's monument, and the boy said proudly: "That is one of the largest monuments in Scotland."

Marion.

"Oh," said the Yankee, with an air of indifference, "we have threepenny cigars as big as that in America."

They got on a tramcar going east, and just as they alighted at the terminus a long circular piece of iron on a lorry drawn by twelve horses came up the street. The American, in surprise, asked what that was for. The boy, remembering what the Yankee had said about the cigars, and with a resolve to be even with him replied: "Oh, a new hotel has just been built in the Trongate, and that

en poker."-Tit-Bits WHY HE BROUGHT HIS KNIFE .-Whenever the penurious manager of the large store wanted to sharpen his pencil he would enter the shipping department and borrow a knife from one of the boys. Sometimes the boys did not have their knives with them,

knife with you, and the other boys ship having been entirely through was terribly gored at Saragossa last haven't?

but there was one lad, Tommy Breen,

who always could be depended upon.

hesitated for a moment then gathering courage said:

"The wages I get aren't enough for me to afford more than one pair of pants."-Harpers' Weekly.

COULDN'T TELL WHICH.-Smith had come home later than usual, and had ready a good explanation, but his wife gave him no chance, and immediately began to tell him what she thought of him. He endured it patiently all evening, quietly read his paper, and went to bed. His wife was still talking.

When he was almost asleep he could hear her still scolding him unmercifully. He finally dropped off to sleep and awoke, after a couple of hours only to hear his wife remark:

"I hope all the married women don't have to put up with such conduct as "Annie." said Smith, "are you talk-

ing again or yet?" -Harper's Weekly. OFF THE TRACK .- The first morning the new teacher was at the village

school he taught a lesson in mental arithmetic and gave the following exmore are given me, then I give five Mr. Andrew Peden, moved to this of six or seven years.

of them to a friend, how many oranges city, and have since made their home have I left?" The new teacher could not under-

stand the puzzled expression of the member of Catholic Presbyterian children's faces or why he received no church. The funeral services were at answer, but thinking they must be the home yesterday morning at nine rather dull repeated the question. Af- o'clock conducted by Rev. J. S. Cartter a little silence a small hand was ledge, and the burial in the cemetery

'Well, little boy, how many are left?" by her two sons, Messrs. Thomas and "Please, sir," timidly replied the boy, Andrew Peden, both of this city. "we always do our sums with apples." -Philadelphia Ledger.

DIDN'T WISH TO INTERRUPT.-A husband was being arraigned in court in has purchased a new canvas boat and a suit brought by his wife for cruelty. has been preparing some lines on the "I understand, sir," said the judge, South Fork where he expects to pull addressing the husband, "that one of in quite a number of the finny tribe, the indignities that you have showered Other piscatorial artists are also getupon your wife is that you have not ting their paraphenalia together spoken to her for three years. Is that Rev. Dr. J. C. Galloway, who is rest-

the husband.

"Well, sir," thundered the judge, "Why didn't you speak to her, may I some time with his brother, Mr. R.

"Simply." replied the husband, "because I didn't want to interrupt her."

A FAST TRAIN .- On the Riviera line friends hope that the change and rest in Italy the train, after ambling gently will prove beneficial.....Register along, stopped suddenly. An impatient of Deeds Smith is doing a rushing passenger put his head out and asked business. Within the past few days determined charge and takes to her one point in which every man who "Is this Bordighera?" No marriage licenses have been issued to "Guard, is this Bordighera?" the following couples: R. W. Ed-

"Another cow, I suppose?" shouted McWood and Emma Stafford, of High the testy passenger witheringly. "No Shoals: R. L. Paine and Rosa Nantz, troupe account themselves luckly if monsieur, it is not," said the guard of Stanley; G. K. Stafford and Virdie they get \$5 for their share of the enplacidly. "It is the same cow."

Miscellanous Brading.

IN COUNTIES ADJOINING.

News and Comment Clipped From Neighboring Exchanges. LANCASTER. News, March 23: Mr. William

Hayes, one of Lancaster's best citizens and most successful farmers, met with a bad accident last Saturday. He fell from a wagon loaded with fodder, the wheels passing over his hips and legs. inflicting painful injuries. Fortunately, no bones were broken.....A box car loaded with cotton on the Southern's track at the depot here was discovered on fire last Tuesday night about midnight. The car was hastily run down to the cross roads near the cotton mills, the cotton unloaded and stream of water from the mills' fire department hose turned on the burning bales. About four bales were practically consumed and some fifteen or more damaged. It is said that the cotton came from Kershaw The court of common pleas adjourned Thursday afternoon. Several important cases were continued to the next term. In the Morrison damage suit against Lancaster county the judge granted an order dismissing the complaint provided the plaintiff does not pay the costs of the term within ten days from adjournment of court. Neither counsel for the plaintiff was

Wednesday morning, the day set for

tour, after which they will return to

location of the arm and several se-

men were driving down to Limestone

and while descending the hill just

this side of Prof. H. P. Griffith's res-

the side of the buggy on which Mr.

confined to his home. He is able to

e about and will in probability be

CHESTER.

Lantern, March 22: Mill Lula Wil-

ton Williams, who live about two

der spent Tuesday night with Mrs. J.

at Catholic church. She is survived

GASTON.

Gastonia Gazette, March 22: Mr.

Robert C. McLean is preparing to do

some fishing this season. Mr. McLean

ing from his labors as pastor of the

to-day for Due West, S. C., to spend

S. Galloway, local editor of the Asso-

sister, Mrs. Lola Devlin. He will

spend sometime there and his many

himself in a day or so.

present when the case was called

Gaffney Ledger, March 22: A peti-ONLY WOMEN BULLFIGHTERS. tion has been sent to Governor Ansel Group Who Give Exhibitions In the asking that the death sentence of Ed Rainey be changed to a life term in Barcelona Ring.

the penitentiary. Rainey was con-Women appear to have invaded evvicted of rape, but the circumstances ery known calling of man from steeare such that his case is worthy of consideration . . . D. F. Phillips, who has held the position of United States Cuadrilla of lady bullfighters in Bar- that space as a part of his land. deputy marshall under Commissioner celona-the only troupe of its kind in James B. Bell for some time, has rethe peninsula. The writer came upon signed to accept the appointment of them rehearsing one afternoon in the special deputy sheriff made by Shergreat silent bull ring at Barcelona, uniff Thomas. Mr. Phillips will be loder the superintendence of their busicated at the Ninety-Nine islands, on ness manager, Senor Totti. Totti had Broad river, where the Southern Powundoubtedly struck a gold mine in his er company are now at work concuadrilla de senoritas toreras, or group structing a fifteen thousand horse of woman bullfighters. power electrical plant. Mr. Phillips They have now been at work four or makes a good officer and if any man five years, and have performed not is able to keep good order he is the man.....Mr. Sam W. Lipscomb, one of the most progressive citizens of

only all over Spain but also in France and South America. In this as in other matters the work of innovation was Cherokee county, was wedded to Miss difficult. Spain's principal matadors ungallantly sought to drown the lady Sallie Jones, of Marion, S. C., on Wednesday. The wedding took place at bullfighters with ridicule, but without success. Even their practice in the Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb left empty arena was enough to draw a immediately for an extended wedding crowd; and Senorita Lolita, the first this county and take up their resiof the two matadoras, is as skillful a dence....While out driving with Guy hand with the deadly short sword as any crack espada from San Sebastian Wilson last Monday afternoon Watson Bell was thrown from the buggy and sustained a broken wrist, also a dis-Lolita was capering about and trying vere cuts on the face. The two young

mar C. Pegram, teller of the First

National bank, is in Charlotte, filling

were buried at Shiloh cemetery.....

Mr. Blane Dellinger, aged 24, son

killed in the gine room of the Ver-

perintendent of the mill and was oil-

death will be greatly mourned by a

large number of Gaston friends.

real bull's horns surmounting a wooden face roughly painted with tar, and adorned with two ferocious white eyes. idence the bolt holding the shaft on His back was a wooden plank in which was a square hole two inches across, Bell was sitting slipped out, letting situated just where the most vulnerthe shaft fall on the horse's heels, able point would be in the real animal, Having a premonition that he would causing him to run away. As a re- and where a good matador always sult of his injuries Mr. Bell has been tries to strike. This imitation bull was Solomon prayed to God that his death istic a manner as possible by a youth while Lolita did her best to drive the bullfighting sword straight into the

liams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. New- hole. She was wearing skirts during this miles from town, and Mr. W. F. Woy- practice, but when in the arena Lolita ahn, of South Bend, Ind., were mar- and her comrades in arms put on the ried at the Methodist parsonage in regulation dress of the male bullfightthis city, Wednesday afternoon, March er. These women toreadors occasion-20, 1907, by Rev. M. L. Banks. Mr. ally meet with serious injury. Lolita's manager one day as he whittled his and Mrs. Woyahn had never met un- dark face bears a long white scar til he arrived here Monday, the court- stretching from mouth to ear. She correspondence....Mrs. Norman El- year, and nearly lost her life.

"It was my fault," she said, "for I K. Henry on her return from a visit let my capa fall just when I needed to her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Moore, at it most. You may be sure," she told Guthriesville, and left for her home me, "I need all my nerve to deal a Columbia Wednesday.....Mrs. good clean blow at the end, and my Margaret Peden died early Wednes- greatest safeguard lies in always

day morning. March 20th, 1907, at keeping as cool as possible." Both Lolita and Angelita, the other the home of her son, Sheriff Thomas Peden, on Centre street. She was matadora, are from Catalonia, and eighty-six years old the 27th of Feb. like most Spanish girls were enthusi-Until about three months ago she was astic followers of bullfighting from remarkably active for one of her years earliest childhood. They often sighed but since then has been confined to that they were not boys and regretted her room, and for about two weeks, being precluded from taking up the to her bed, from a general break national sport. One of the girls in the down and a complication of troubles cuadrilla comes of a family of toreros incident to old age. Mrs. Peden was Her brother is a very expert man in born near Hanging Rock, in Kershaw the bullring, and the girl herself was country, but when she was a child early initiated into the dangers of the her father, Mr. Andrew Hood, moved arena.

It is a profession which must b to this county and settled in the Rocky Creek section, near Pleasant taken up young, while the joints are Grove Presbyterian church. She was still supple. All the men who are good a sister of the late Messrs. John and at it show what they are made of be-Israel Hood, and is the last member fore they are twenty. Lolita began at of that family. Her husband, the sixteen, and her sister principal a' late Mr. D. M. Peden, died several seventeen. At present these women years ago, but she continued to live bullfighters content themselves with at their home near Peden's bridge un- killing two-year-old bulls, and so far til the last of December 1905, she was their manager has deemed it imprudent growing so feeble, she with her son, to allow his charges to tackle the buils

At the same time, the women perform many feats not attempted by the with Mr. Thomas Peden. She was a men. There is, for instance, the busgood woman and was for years a iness of jumping over the bull's back by means of a pole and both "leading ladies" tackle the bull on horseback

with a long lance. Senor Totti himself superintends the practice in the empty arena, placing the girls in strategic positions, while the young man with the wheeled dummy runs hither and thither, first at one and at another. If one of the cuaddrilla is inattentive to the performance the master of ceremonies rebukes her

After this practice has gone on fo half an hour or so an exhibition of pole jumping is given, and this concludes the day's exercise. Next day, real exhibition and attract the whol town. Thousands turn out who would not in the ordinary way attend a bull-"It is, your honor," quickly answered Associate Reformed Presbyterian fight, and bets are made as to the church on account of ill health, leaves ability of the respective matadoras. In women bullfighters is the same as that of the men, and the time honored state ciate Reformed Presbyterian, and his entry, strategic distribution of forces over the arena, entry of the bull and miscellaneous play thereafter are all rily occupy considerable space and beclosely followed.

Naturally now and then one of the A voice came from the fore part of tonia; Giles M. Goforth, of Bethany.

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Truth to tell, however, these young policy holder who has been insured in the control of the control

the train, "No, monsieur, it is not Bordighera—it is a cov."

When the cow had been removed from the line the train ambled on again. Two minutes later it once more came to a dead stop.

S. C., and Mary Latimer Huffstettler, of Bessemer City; Rufus A. Hand and Nannie as compared with that of the first rate male bullfighter. Lolita herself seldom nis and Leona Price of Dallas; John McGinnis and Leona Pric young bulls, while the rest of the See The Enquirer for all kinds of Commercial Printing. Sanford, of Mount Holly....Mr. La- tertainment.

PROPERTY RIGHTS TO AIR.

Legal Judgment Anent the Running of emporarily the position of assistant eashier of the Charlotte National Electric Wires. bank, made vacant by the disappear-According to the Aeroplane, clouds ance of Mr. Franc C. Jones, an acare already arising upon the bright count of whose defalcation appears promise of the future for aerial navielsewhere in to-day's paper. Mr. Peg- gation. The Netherlands parliament has been considering a bill which, if year. Still the genii worked day and ram went to Charlotte Tuesday and will remain several days. The cashpassed, will forbid any kind of airship er of the Charlotte National bank, landing on the territory of the low Mr. Twitty, has been sick for some countries, under pain of a fine of \$200 weeks but is, we understand, again or three months' imprisonment. More at his office.....Mrs. William M. than this, however, is contemplated. Wright, who lived at the Gray mill, Every airship maneuvering over Holdied Thursday morning at 1 o'clock land must instantly comply with the signals made to it from below and deafter a long illness from paralysis. Mrs. Wright was about sixty years of scend, that the pilot may undergo the age and leaves a husband and ten penalty of the law. And, of course, if children to mourn her loss. The funeral services were conducted at the home this morning at 10 o'clock by sentence will be considerably in-Dr. J. G. Kennedy and the remains

A case which has just been decided in the New York court of appeals, of Mr. J. P. Dellinger, of Shelby, was in that state, relating to the unauthorner oil mill at Lattimore Wednesday ized stringing of telephone or telenight. Mr. Dellinger was night su- graph wires over property, is of interest to every householder, inasmuch as was crushed, causing almost instant ryville, his former home, where it was interred after funeral exercises is unimproved.

at the Lutheran church yesterday at The action in which this decision was 12 o'clock. Deceased was a young rendered was an ejectment suit which the court affirmed as being a proper man of much promise and his sad proceeding under the circumstances. It was held that the space above land is real estate the same as land itself, the law regarding it as inseparable from the soil and protecting it from hostile occupation accordingly.

The smallness of the wire was held not to affect the principle, which is that the owner of the real estate owns plejack to deep sea diver; yet it will the space occupied by the wire and has be news to most to hear that there is the right to an exclusive possession of It is stated that this is the first time the question has been before a supe-

> BUILT BY UNSEEN HANDS. Legend of Solomon and the

rior court for decision

House of the Lord. "So that there was neither hammer nor ax nor any other tool of iron heard in the house while it was building" (I Kings vi, 7). The above is a Scriptural quotation, to be found at the citation given, and is concerning the building of Solomon's temple. The reason therein assigned for the perfect quietude which existed in and about the great building while it was in course of erection is that the stones and timbers were all made ready before being brought to the site of the great building. Heber beautifully alludes to this in the little couplet, in which he says:

o plunge the regulation sword into a No hammer fell, no ponderous axes rung, mummy made from a large pair of Like some tall palm the mystic fabric

The Jews have a legend to the effect that Solomon did not employ men in building the great "house of the Lord," but that he was aided in the tures? gigantic undertaking by the genii. not live to see the building finished, might be concealed from the genii untrundled about rapidly and in as real- til the structure was finished. Im- Boston Evening Transcript.

mediately after he made a staff from sprout of the tree of life, which was growing in his garden, and leaning ipon this he died, standing bolt up-

right in the unfinished temple. Those who saw him thought that he was absorbed in prayer, and they did not disturb him for upward of a whole night, thinking that they were being constantly watched by him whose eyes had been closed in death many

All this time, so the legend says, little white ants (one account says red mice) were gnawing at the staff, and when the temple was finally finished the staff gave way, and the body of the dead Solomon fell prone upon the the offender refuses to obey, and is floor. Mohammed alludes to this caught later on somewhere else, the queer legend in the Koran (see Sura xxxiv), where he says, "When he (God) had declared that Solomon should die, nothing discovered his death unto them (the genii) except the which is the highest judicial tribunal creeping things of the earth."-St. Louis Republic.

The Finest Country In the World. A globe-trotting journalist of reing a pulley on the shaft when a part the court decided it is illegal for the nown has written a tourist catechism of his clothing caught in the shafting wires to pass over a property no mat- in a German paper in which he sets and was hurled to the floor. His head ter what the height and no matter forth his observations on the countries what they are supported on the prop- and the people he has visited. His death. The body was taken to Cher- erty or simply strung across or wheth- answers are ingenious, and they may re the property has buildings on it or be correct; but they would seem to convict him of being a Swede. We quote the following:

"Where do you find the most comfortable passenger trains?" "In Russia." "But where are they kept in the best

condition?" "In Sweden. "Where is the railroad traffic man-

aged with the least noise?" "In England. "Where do you find the best railroad

estaurants?" "In Sweden." "Where are the most comfortable steamboats for longer voyages to be

found?" "In Germany and England." "Where do you find the finest and

best arranged steamboats for shorter trips?" "In Sweden." "Where are the finest restaurants and afes for moderate prices?"

"In Copenhagen and Stockholm." "Where are the best automatic restaurants?" "In Stockholm."

"Where are the worst quick lunch-

"In America, particularly in Bos-"Where are the finest bath houses" "In Germany, Austria and Sweden."

"Where do you find the truest poiteness and dignity among the people generally?" "In Sweden, particularly in Stock-

"Where the opposite?"

"In Italy." "Where do you find the most polite and well-bred children?' "In Sweden, Norway and Denmark."
"Where the opposite?" "In Italy, Little Italy, but particular-

ly in South Boston."
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