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Sumorous Department.

It was clear that he was from the country. For several minutes he stood on the sidewalk, oblivious to the smiles and comments of passersby, gaping up at the top story of a tall trust company building across the way. Then he scratched his head and stroked his chin.

right, I suppose, but I might as well brought here to the hospital, died Fri-"Wa-al," he muttered, "it may be all find out for sartin."

way into the trust company offices and approached the nearest window. "New Accounts."

"Well?" asked the man behind the

"Wa-al," drawled the man from the country, "it may be all right an' correct, uv course; but while I wuz lookin' over"-

"The book-keeper'll fix that for you. Third window to the left." After slight hesitation the country-

man doubtfully made his way over to the bookkeeper's window. "Well, sir, what can we do for you?" demanded the bookkeeper.

"Nothin'. I don't know why they sent me over to you-I ain't got any account here. I wuz just wonderin' whether you happened to know"-"Information department," said the bookkeeper brusquely. "Sixth window

The countryman started to say something, but the bookkeeper had resumed his writing. He walked over to the

"information" window. "Say!" he opened up, without waiting for an invitation: "You folk need er boarding and ceiling. When it reachnot be so tarnation flossy. I jest want- ed the second floor it jumped on to the ed to tell yer durned old company that their"-

"Complaint department. Last window, rear," growled the clerk.

The countryman glared. For a moment he seemed undecided; then, his jaws set with determination, he strode down to the complaint window. "Well, what's the trouble with you?

demanded the complaint clerk. pears to me as their buildin' is"-

But he got no further. "Fire! Fire! Fire!" came the cry from all parts of the building. Instantly everything became bustle and confusion "Fire!

countryman as he followed the crowd pastor, the Rev. R. E. Turnipseed.... out. "They'd a-knowed it a half an The depot at Caskey station, on the hour ago if they'd only listened to Southern, was blown down during a me."-Judge.

Saved Him From Disgrace. In one of the old families of Charleston, S. C., writes Mrs. Ravenel in the Youth's Companion, there was an important personage, Jack, the butler. Jack disputed with another old man, the reputation of being the best and most thoroughly trained servant in the

From the judging of the wines to the arrangement of a salt spoon there was nothing which these withered maintain. Nothing would have astonished either more than that master or

etiquette of the table. Nothing could have induced him to serve a gentleman before a lady, or a younger before an elder brother. To place fruit and wine on a table cloth instead of upon the mahogany was to him a falling from

On one occasion he was much annoyed when a senator from the upcountry twice asked for rice with his To the first request he simply remained deaf; at the second he bent down and whispered into the senato-

The genial gentleman nodded and suppressed a laugh; but when the servants had left the room he burst into a roar and cried: "Judge, you have a treasure! Jack has saved me from disgrace, from exposing my ignorance. He whispered, 'That wouldn't do, sir; we never eats rice with fish.'

Rattled By Altitude.

"I heard something new in the barbering business this morning," said the a barber to come up and shave me.

"Would it inconvenience you to come down to the regular barber shop?" he ing to keep up with the rapidly moving entire interest-bearing debt of the na-

"'The fact is,' he said, 'I never like the Jefferson negroes were still runto shave anybody at this distance ning and headed for the Pee Dee above the ground. No barber likes to, swamp. We seem to be particularly sensitive to It makes us nervous. Most barbers will not undertake a job above J. Sifford left yesterday for North Aua certain number of feet in the air. Of gusta, Ga., where she will spend two or course, if you insist I will shave you three weeks with her parents, Rev. here, but you would probably get a and Mrs. J. L. Stokes. Mrs. W. K "Well, just out of natural cussed-

Whatever it was that is a peculiarity

JUST THAT .- There is a certain old gentleman who partakes of the quali- to organize in Gastonia are the brickties of the diamond as it is mined, but layers. On May 17th Bricklayers and the deadly cobra, responsible for nearwhose lack of "polish" is a sad trial Masons' International Union No. 56 to his oldest daughter. The old gen- was organized with thirty-nine memtleman, as he expressed it, "go thar bers, the membership included all the with both feet when some dude inves- workers of this kind in Gaston county water snakes kill a good many, as we ters come pirntin' round the range." Not long ago the family were gathered union are: President, J. E. McAllis- rare. A regular organized warfare is perance cuts down youth in its vigor, in the library, one of the windows of ter; secretary, R. L. McAllister; treas-

was quickly interrupted. "Father, dear, don't say 'that air,-

say 'that there,' the daughter admonished.

"Well, this ear-" he again attempted, but was as quickly brought to a rectors was held for the purpose of

window!"—Harper's Weekly.

Miscellaneous Reading.

IN COUNTIES ADJOINING.

News and Comment Clipped From Neighboring Exchanges. CHESTER.

Adams, who, as reported in Friday's Lantern, was shot by another negro, Monroe Sims, at Carlisle Thursday and day evening. Adams and Sims both He crossed the street, pushed his claim Chester county as their home. life.Misses Ethel and Elise Latimer

and Anna Steele McCaw of Yorkville, The brass plate over it was inscribed spent from Saturday morning until yesterday morning at the home of the Misses Latimer's brother, Mr. Carl window without looking up from his Latimer, on their return home from the Jamestown exposition.....Mr. John R. Culp, son of Mrs. J. R. Culp

paralysis a few days ago. The postal rom Mrs. Culp did not state to what extent he was paralyzed except that his ongue was involved. Mr. Culp is in the railroad business in Remington,

Va.....Mr. Sherman, the immigrant store is a universal provider?" agent, said Friday that he could bring us a shipload of immigrants every week of the Wittekind variety, if we wanted them, but declared that they would be neither satisfied nor satisfactory Those present were unanimous and emphatic in saying that, that variety is not wanted.....During a thunder

storm Friday afternoon, Mr. A. N. Grant's house in the Armenia neighborhood, was struck by lightning. The bolt struck the roof of the house, tearing two holes in it and followed the rafters to the side of the house then ran across tearing off a piece of weathtelephone wire and was grounded. Mr. Grant says it is one time a telephone wire did good service. None of the family were hurt.

LANCASTER.

News, June 21: Mrs. R. J. Mackorell and children of Yorkville, who have been visiting the former's parents, Major and Mrs. J. M. Riddle, returned home Monday.....Mr. W. F. Nisbet "Ain't none!" snapped the country- of the Jacksonham section, killed a man. "I jest wanted to say to yer blue crane last Friday that was five gosh-blamed old company that it ap- feet in height and measured six feet, three inches from tip to tip of wings

.....Mr. M. G. Hunter, son of Mr Joseph Hunter, and Miss Ella Barton, his first customer. daughter of Mr. Robert Barton of the cotton mills village, were married last Sunday. The ceremony was perform-"Hump!" grunted the disgusted ed at the Methodist parsonage by the

wind storm a few days ago. The railroad company will be "put to its like to have your name and address, for stumps" to erect another like the old I wish to send you a present:" one, for it was a majestic oak tree... A destructive hall storm visited a con Harry, the butler of Mrs. Henry Izard, farms were badly damaged. Among Whitely. In a few earnest words she the farmers whose crops were most seriously injured are Messrs. M. C. Gardner, Amos Cook, Jack Morgan and Charles Dunn....Mrs. Whitaker, anniversary of the opening of his wife of Mr. Romulus Whitaker of Flat store, he remembered his first custownship, died one day last week, at their home on Mr. John Bird's place. She was about twenty-five years old and is survived by her husband and three children. Her malden First One Was Established by Parlia-

name was Baker. The burial was at Jack was intolerant of anything Flat Creek church.....The Rev. O. which he considered a breach of the W. Carmichael of Moreland, Ga., has in the British parliament which cre-A. R. P. churches. He will enter upor graduated this year from the Erskine Theological Seminary and is a young minister of much promise. He has already made many friends and acquaintances in Lancaster and in the preached at both places. He is twenty-two years old and unmarried.....

Sunday. In addition to the members, never seen nor heard of an automobile. shouting and hugging, and some eating, a couple of Lancaster autos ap-He came, but when he saw what an stuffin' was scared out of a lot of bak- sort in the world. ed Chesterfield chickens. About four

ticularly put me out, but that I would automobile looked to him like Satan When heard from yesterday some of

Gastonia Gazette, June 25: Mrs. R. better shave 10 floors below this one." Douglas of Due West, S. C., is expected tomorrow to spend the day with her ness, I refused to humor that fellow's brother, Mr. J. W. Kirkpatrick. She whim. As a consequence he nearly cut will be accompanied by Mrs. J. F. my throat. Whether he did it through Thomson of Yorkville, who will be her to say nothing about 66,000 cattle. cussedness of his own, I don't know. passed by the city council last week of barbers that I'd like to have ex- of a bulldog who gives the animal the

> first properly muzzled him-the dog. The first of the building trades save about six. The officers of the ury, R. W. White. Meetings are held tiles, and in each district a regular its weakness. It breaks the father's cupboard, fastening them against the but every first and third Friday nights At a called meeting of the directors of other snakes killed.

The old gentleman rose with an addition to the regular semi-annual were destroyed. "Look here, Mary," he dividend......The Gastonia Poultry said, with asperity. "Of course, I association held a meeting in the city ous work were scattered over the era, imports pestilence and embraces know you have been to school and all hall Thursday and elected the follow- whole vast area, from the Himalayas consumption. It covers the land with that, but I reckon I know what I want ing officers: President, Rev. W. H. to southern Madras, including Bom-

Gastonia; secretary, J. L. Beal of Gastonia; treasurer, Dr. L. N. Glenn; Mr. W. L. Ormand of Bessemer City was elected superintendent of shows, and Mr. B. L. Smith of Stanley, was named as assistant.

AN ASTUTE ADVERTISER.

Lantern, June 25: The negro, John The English Merchant Who Believed

In Letting the Public Know. London, who was the head of the larg- nature, the average hustling American est store in the world, has recalled to suspected the sanity of the man if he old friends various incidents in his didn't put his opinion on record. There

Mr. Whitely advertised his store as a could furnish anything that was asked, from a paper of pins or needles to salary-why, should any man be so an elephant, for he actually had a zoological garden, where were many animals for sale.

One day, says the World's Events of this city, suffered a partial stroke of Magazine, an old friend called at the from his own poise by the mad rush store, one whom Mr. Whitely had not seen for a long time. After the usual greetings, the friend,

slapping Mr. Whitely on the shoulder, said, "You claim, do you not, that your

"Yes, sir, I do, and I am po 'tiyou cannot ask for anything that I cannot provide." "I will prove you," said the friend. want a wife."

"That's all right," was the quick re sponse. "You are in earnest?" "Surely I am." said the caller Immediately Mr. Whitely called an

to my office at once." Miss C. came and the merchant introduced her to his friend, and said to the young lady: "This man has come here for a wife, and I recommend you.

To my knowledge he is a good man and he doesn't play away the years and rich. Will you marry him? after a little talk asked for a few days It is his ambition to be a town counto consider and make more acquaint-

ance with the gentleman. The couple were married within a week, and so far as the world knows they live happily in London. If they are not happy, they keep it nation.

to themselves. Before the store was ready, there was much speculation as to its success. Upon the opening day Mr. Whitely was on the alert to see who would be

A lady, past middle age, was the first She bought some choice goods, taking them with her, as she wished her mantua-maker to have them quickly. She had paid for her goods and was ready to leave the store when Mr. Whitely stepped to her side and said: "You are my first customer. I would

She thanked him, told her name and address and asked: "Am I, then, the siderable portion of Flat Creek town- first buyer in this great undertaking? ship last Friday evening. The storm Let us pray!" She knelt just where was heaviest about Flat Creek church she had stood, as did the astonished and in that vicinity. A number of clerks that were nearby and Mr. asked God's blessing upon them all. Each year, as long as the woman lived, when Mr. Whitely celebrated the

SAVINGS BANKS.

ment In 1907.

In March 1807 an act was passe accepted a call extended him to the ated the first savings bank and estabpastorate of the Lancaster and Shiloh lished a system which has extended his work July 1. Mr. Carmichael was says Leslie's Weekly. The United ing England's lead, but we did this early enough to get "honorable men-Shiloh community, having recently tion" by the historians and statisticians who wrote about the system around the middle of the nineteenth The colored Odd Fellows of Lancaster, century. The Philadelphia Savings Kershaw, Jefferson and Flat Rock had fund association opened for business a big celebration at Pleasant Hill last in November, 1816, and the Provident Institution for Savings started in Bosa large number of women and children ton in December of that year. That peared on the scene, honking, puffing of states in the extent of use of savand sputtering. Instantly there was a ings banks, with Massachusetts, \$650,transformation in the picture. A gen- 000,000, second. New York city, of eral stampede became the order of the course, is far ahead of other towns in day, the terror-stricken people falling the country, and the Bowery Savings over one another in their frantic ef- bank, with deposits of over \$104,000,forts to reach tall timber. Even the 000, leads all the institutions of that

The deposits in the savings banks of acres of somebody's cotton were torn the United States in 1907 are three erty, real and personal of the whole like to know the reason for his re- and made a noise like judgment day. United States in 1840. And all of this vast accumulation of \$3,400,000,000 represents the savings, and only a part of the savings of the laborers, mechanics, clerks and the rest of the humbler wage earners of the coun-

Every conceivable measure has been taken to mitigate this appalling annual destruction, but with little avail." So a writes W. G. Fitzgerald, in the Tech-

nical World Magazine. The venomous snakes of India most destructive of life may be placed in the following order. First of all comes ly nine-tenths of the fatalities; and then the krait kuppur, Russell's viper, the hamadryas and raisamp. The shall see, but they are comparatively dammed stuff called alcohol. Intem- is a mild-mannered person he can't as a human cog in the great machine waged upon India's myriads of rephead tax is paid upon each cobra and

yesterday afternoon an extra dividend destroyed was 762,221, for which re- ment, blights parental hope, brings tion to life appears to have been in disposing of a part of the surplus fund Bengal, where 11,131 people were kill- sickness not health; death, not life. "Nor 'this 'ere'; 'this here' is cor- and this dividend which is paid from ed and nearly 1,000 cattle. In this It makes wives widows, children orthe already accumulated surplus is in province alone 55,054 poisonous snakes phans, fathers fiends, and all of them

The officials charged with this curito say, an' I am going to say it. I Hardin, vice J. H. Separk; 1st vice bay Provinces, the Northwest Provinces and demands your aimshouses, and demands your asylums. It enter that air, and I'm going to shut the the vice president, P. D. Hopper of Daltar, and I'm going to shut the vice president, P. D. Hopper of Daltar, and I'm going to shut the vice president, P. D. Hopper of Daltar, and I'm going to shut the vice president, P. D. Hopper of Daltar, and I'm going to shut the vice president, P. D. Hopper of Daltar, and I'm going to shut the vice president, P. D. Hopper of Daltar, and I'm going to shut the vice president, P. D. Hopper of Daltar, and I'm going to shut the vice president, P. D. Hopper of Daltar, and I'm going to shut the vice president, P. D. Hopper of Daltar, and I'm going to shut the vice president, P. D. Hopper of Daltar, and I'm going to shut the vice president, P. D. Hopper of Daltar, and I'm going to shut the vice president, P. D. Hopper of Daltar, and I'm going to shut the vice president, P. D. Hopper of Daltar, and I'm going to shut the vice president, P. D. Hopper of Daltar, and I'm going to shut the vice president, P. D. Hopper of Daltar, and I'm going to shut the vice president, P. D. Hopper of Daltar, and I'm going to shut the vice president, P. D. Hopper of Daltar, and I'm going to shut the vice president, P. D. Hopper of Daltar, and I'm going to shut the vice president, P. D. Hopper of Daltar, and I'm going to shut the vice president, P. D. Hopper of Daltar, and I'm going to shut the vice president, P. D. Hopper of Daltar, and I'm going to shut the vice president of the vice to say, an' I am going to say it. I Hardin, vice J. H. Separk; 1st vice bay Provinces, the Northwest Prov- your jails, supplies your almshouses, las; 3d vice president, C. M. Nolen of and others."

"SIMPLE LIFE" WISDOM.

When Should an Active Man Retire From His Work?

When Herman Woldmann for many years supervisor of German in the public schools, resigned his position, the other day, that he might spend the rest of his life in the country, making his peace with nature he had snubbed so long and getting acquainted with The tragic death of Mr. Whitely of strange nooks and crannies of his own were many years of service in Mr. Woldmann; years, too, in which he 'Universal Provider." He claimed he could keep on earning money. With two such cogent reasons-service and

> foolish as to leave his post? A foreigner would get the Woldmann point of view in a jiffy, says the Cleveland Leader, and, were he not swerved about him, might even envy him. It wouldn't be necessary to bring a German into the problem for confirmation because almost any foreigner would do. This sanity is not the endowment or the acquirement of the German mind alone. The stolid Britons have it, and the volatile French, who are, in their final solution, not so peacocky as the children of Uncle Sam.

In many ways the Englishman leads

self-centred, if not a selfish life. He onsiders himself a great deal and the ther fellow only a little. He makes his home his castle and, like the snail errand boy and said, "You go to the which carries his house around with millinery floor," naming the floor, "and him, John Bull's aloofness goes with him tell Miss C. that I wish her to report when he takes his walks abroad. Yet, under this crust of personal worship, lies a strong feeling of national responsibility. Having paid his duty to imself, he proceeds to pay his duty to the state. He doesn't work all his life that he takes away from business. He Miss C. was greatly surprised, and gives them to his city or his country. cilor or a member of parliament. And when he gets into one or the other place he works faithfully, according to his lights, for the good of his constituency and the strengthening of the

France is the home of thrift. Never land where the money is so widely and so wisely distributed. There are few colossal fortunes there: no one noneyed man ranks with the greatest apitalists of this country or England. Four-fifths of the nation's wealth is held by people ranging from moderate circumstances down to what we would call poverty here. Eight and one-half million people live on their own farms. Every one works and saves, up to a ertain period. Middle age is the time when the Frenchman ceases to labor and begins to loaf. By that time he has accumulated enough to keep him quietly till his death; to give his daughter her dot, his son his start in ife. He, too has civic obligations and civic ambitions. But he has romance, too; the love of nature's sentiment and sentimentality. Daudet's Mayor who lost himself in the woods and was nibbling voilets and writing poetry, when found, was symbolical. He stood for

INSTANTANEOUS CITY.

national idea.

Grew From Nothing in 1889 to 42,000

"Oklahoma City is possibly the findering and elbowing through the fertile soil. Why the site was selected to them," is the explanation of an orgicapital, thirty miles to the north, had

phic conditions. "Oklahoma City grew from the nothf sewers and sixty-five miles of water company, with deposits aggregating the outcast of the universe. over \$6,000,000. The bonded indebtedness of the city was only \$743,000, in the face of the erection of several public buildings and all the city better-

"That' which has made Oklahoma City the star town of the state has ocen public-spirited co-operation and a square jawed determination to win or the part of a large portion of her citizens. In 1894 she seemed doomed to extinction. They built railroads when they had no money left for food. The town revived and boomed until 1898 when the mud holes and unthinkable sinks in the main streets became o by word in the state, and seemingly again jeopardized the city's future. The citzens then built twenty-odd miles of the finest asphalt streets and three

imes that amount of sidewalks. "The most fascinating side of Oklaoma City to the tenderfoot is the umber of men who arrived in 1889 or shortly after with about 37% cents in their pockets and since then have made Appleton's Magazine informs us, "who ought his first town lot from a dissatisfied staker for \$1.85 two days after the opening, sold his hotel for \$140.-000, and this represents but a small part of his holdings. A second became street-railway magnate, another big banker, and still another a large

Ingersoll's Arraignment. Robert G. Ingersoll's arraignment

It is as follows: I do not wonder that every thoughtful man is prejudiced against this box out of shape, and while the owner his best service within his capacity manhood in its strength, old age in So he drove two large staples into his heart, bereaves the doting mother, box. Since then the rats have had no extinguishes natural affection, erases bread. conjugal love, blots out filial attachdown mourning age in sorrow to the able.

paupers and beggars. It feeds rheumatism, invites cholrels and cherishes riot. It crowds an honest man.

your penitentiaries and furnishes vic-

It is the life blood of the gambler,

tims for your scaffolds.

the element of the burglar, the prop of the highwayman and support of the midnight incendiary. It countenances the liar, respects the thief, esteems the blasphemer. It violates obligation, reverences fraud and honors infamy. It defames benevolence hates love, scorns virtue and slanders innocence. It incites the father to butcher his helpless offspring, helps the husband to massacre the wife, and the child to grind the parricidal axe. It burns up men, consumes women, detests life, curses God, despises heaven. It suborns witnesses, nurser perjury, defiles the jury box and stains judicial ermine. It degrades the citizen, debases, legislature, dishonors statement and disarms the patriot. It brings shame, not honor; terror, not safety; despair, not hope; malevolence of a flend it calmly surveys its frightfui desolation and unsatisfied havoc. It poisons felicity. kills peace, ruins morals, blights confidence, slays reputations and wipes soul. It is the sum of all villainies, the father of all crimes, the mother of all abominations, the devil's best friend and God's worst enemy.

THEY SIMPLY DROP OUT.

appearances of Many Persons.

A criminal cannot mysteriously disappear, for many of them try and height. Inside, parallel to the inclosfail, says the New York Tribune, but ing walls, is a circle of cupolas, each an honest man can step out of his one pierced with a single hole. These house, take a car at the corner and are the granaries, the most important never be seen again. Death is always buildings of the town. the explanation of the mystery preferred by the friends and the family on great stones, which places them of the disappeared, for any other the- beyond the reach of termites and roory is less kind, and a broad charity dents as well as of dampness, and the treats the disappeared and the dead only entrance is through the hole in alike, and of them says only good.

of the Middletown (Conn.) man, who the chief faces the entrance. disappeared 36 years ago and then returned home. He went away a stripling, impelled by an "odd notion." He had no quarrel with his family. He Never Seen Among the Gay Crowds was mourned by them as dead, and funeral service was held by them bethere was no known reason—in fact, equal to drawing this man 12 miles.

pearance which he opines "will never nography. You will find others hang- STATIONERY be repeated." Wakefield left his wife ing about hotel lobbies, and the momysteriously, took up his domicile ment you catch their eye, or grip their est example of speedy and magnificent within sight of hers in a great city, hands, you know that they are nervmetropolis building in the world," says and 20 years later returned. It is ous, distraught, broke, restless-typical Appleton's Magazine. "Seventeen years nearly of a piece with this Connecti- Wall street victims. ago it was a piece of open prairie, cut case. Hawthorne analyzes the diswith a sluggish creek, which has no appearer's motives. It was an "odd satellites, winners, you will find in the right to be dignified as a river, mean- notion" in the first place which cafes and hotel restaurants, making prompted Wakefield, and there was no up a large part of the crowds at Sher definite purpose of a prolonged stay. no one knows. It sort of looked good Habit and the unwatched slipping Rectors, the Waldorf, Manhattan, Asaway of time and a certain absurd tor, St. Regis and Holland House, inal 'boomer.' Guthrie, the temporary vanity and wrong-headedness account- Wall street, by day, demands the Great ed for all the rest. The Connecticut much better start and was better man gave the same explanation of his ment the market opens till its close wrong-headedness. If wilful disap- lery, bluffing, hypocrisy, lying. Nerves ing of 1889 to 42,000 people in 1906. Last pearance is not a disease, it is a mar- are constantly tense; the brain must be year there were twenty-two miles of vel of human oddity. It is a grievous clear and quick at every move. Sucfine asphalt streets, seventy-five miles experiment at best. Hawthorne ob- cessful lying uses up gray matter, and of brick and cement sidewalks, twelve serves: "Amid the seeming confusion the flash and festivity of the Tendergas mains and natural gas of our mysterious world, individuals loin at night is just unnatural enough being piped in, twenty-five miles of are so nicely adjusted to a system, and to fit in and offer the kind of recreaelectric street railway of the most systems to one another and to a whole tion desired. odern types of cars, fifty-two miles that by stepping aside for a moment a man exposes himself to a fearful There were four national risk of losing his place forever. Like banks, three state banks and one trust Wakefield, he may become, as it were, There

ODD FEATS OF RATS. Burglary Committed on a Breadbox

Supposed to Be Secure.

receives come from a charwoman of rent disaster. great age and little activity. Hence here are rats on the premises They are remarkable rats, and when you are told of their achievements cheering knowledge that of the num by their landlord you are inclined to ber of men and women who tempt the

the evidence of their intelligence. In the kitchen is a large cupboard. On its broad shelves rests a rather days only scores undertook the passage heavy tin bread box. Generally it offered by vessels that merely sailed contains bread. For a long time the tin cover kept

ways and means and lived off potato as long as the wandering race pursue peelings until the report came in. The committee did its work well, these tragic happenings of the deep, t decided that as the rats were poorly equipped to cope with tin boxes in in the direction of improving the an upright position it behooved them standards of human efficiency. Carryto proceed against the box, push it ing companies, not only on the sea

The plan was a success. Morning type men are employed at a reduced after morning when the owner of the wage for the purpose of making divbread box came into his kitchen he idends, and when they employ the found the box on the floor in confu- high wages they must not make the of alcohol will still bear reprinting, sion. The bread was gone to the last burden too heavy for the same reason

> Successive falls dented the poor old afford new bread boxes every week. Another feat the

plished handily is even more remarkhis flour in a large cylindrical can. the space of sixteen and a half feet. The top fastens on snugly. The industrious rats have succeeded

and how the rats succeed, using their

AFRICANS NOT ALL BRUTAL.

Moundans Bear Farming Tools Instead

of Warlike Weapons. That the native African is not al vays and invariably a poor, half naked brute has been proved by the reports and photographs brought back to France by the "Moss mission," an expedition sent to the French Congo about eighteen months ago for the purpose of determining some unsettled boundary questions, says the Chicago Chronicle. South of Lake Chad Commandant Moll discovered a peaceful race of agriculturists and sheperds, intelligent and hospitable, ripe for civilization, living in pastoral simplic Everything about the Moundans

vigorous and handsome race and very brave, but, contrary to the almost universal practice of the Africans misery, not happiness, and with the in regions where white rule has not been established, they never carry arms. On the contrary, the implement oftenest seen in their hands is a hoe. Nevertheless they appear to have de scended from warlike ancestors, and out national honor, then curses the were probably driven southward from world and laughs at its ruin. It does their original mountain home by some all that and more. It murders the conquering chief. Reminiscences of this past may be seen in their semimilitary architecture, which does not resemble that of any of the neighboring peoples. At a little distance one of their villages looks like a fortified

The Moundan village, of which Lere An Explanation of the Mysterious Dis- is an excellent type, is inclosed by a series of round towers connected by walls from two to three meters in

They are erected on piles supported the vaulted roof. Between the outer But there are other explanations, wall and the granaries are the homes one of the strangest being in the case of the people, while the residence of

WALL STREET'S SHORN LAMBS.

About the Big Hotels. What becomes of the men who lose cause they conjectured that he had in Wall street? They are seldom heard been drowned in a shipwreck. All of. The visitor to New York gets the the while he was working on a farm notion that the gay crowd of men at only 12 short miles away. Thirty- the Waldorf-the "uptown 'Street,' "six years "slipped by" without his re- comprises them all. But this crowd is visiting his nearby home, and when he altogether misrepresentative and has returned he was "shocked" to learn no true sign value, says a writer on that his parents were dead. Here is a Wall street in the New Broadway disappearence in its acutest form, for Magazine. You can retain your equilibrium easily in watching them, by no conceivable motive-and all the remembering that Walker of New Briwhile a return home was easy, but tain, is hiding somewhere, a fugitive family ties and all the sentiments from justice; that Bigelow of Milwauwhich attract men homeward from kee, is in prison; that there are many all the quarters of the earth were un- other men who went down hard with blg crashes, and that, for every one of What again, after the passage of 36 the big men, there are 10,000 little men, years, impelled him thither? What whose losses are smaller but not one was the "odd notion" which drove a whit less fatal. You would find some man to do what this Connecticut man of them tonight in New York if you knew in what window to look, figuring The normal man has roots just as anxiously and endlessly, looking over much as a tree has. He lives by his insurance papers to see if further loans sentimental attachment to persons and are permissible. Their wives are sewing; their daughters are studying ste-

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