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# A RAMBLE IN APHASIA

By O. HENRY

My wife and I parted on that morning in precisely our usual manner. She left her second cup of tea to folstrand of lint (the universal act of Next came her kiss of partriety spicing her infinite custom. scarf pin, and then, as I closed the be door, I heard her morning slippers pattering back to her cooling tea.

When I set out I had no thought or work may have affected his mind.

premonition of what was to occur. The attack came suddenly.

\*\*Every effort is being made to discover the whereabouts of the missing man."

"It seems to me you are not alto-

almost night and day, at a famous railwithout cessation for many years.
Once or twice good Dr. Volney, my friend and physician, had warned me, "If you don't slacken up, "Bellford," he said, "you'll go suddenly to pieces. Either your nerves or your brain will

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Either your nerves or your brain will There's too much education nowagive way. Tell me, does a week pass they use it for an excuse. The wothey use it for an excuse. The women are wise, too. When it's all over they look you in the eye, as scientific as you please, and say: 'He hypnotized me.'

Thus Mr. Bolder diverted, but did overwork or worry?'

"I always thought," said I, "that the clot in those instances was really to be found on the brains of the newspaper reporters."

Dr. Volney shook his head. "The disease exists," he said. "You need a change or a rest. Courtroom, office, and home-there is the only

the weekly letter from her mother. That law books are not a recreation remains yet to be established."

That morning as I walked I was thinking of Dr. Volney's words. I was here. feeling as well as I usually did-possibly in better spirits than usual.

I awoke with stiff and cramped muscles from having slept long on the incommodious seat of a day coach. I leaned my head against the seat and tried to think. After a long time I said to myself: "I must have a name of some sort." I searched my pockets. of some sort." I searched my pockets.

Not a card, not a letter, not a paper, or monogram could I find. But I found in my coat pocket nearly \$3,000 in bills of large denomination. "I must bills of large denomination. "I must problems of the past."

"Mr. Pinkhammer," he said, casually, giving the bulk of his attention to his forefinger. "may I request you to step aside with me for a little conversation? There is a room here."

"Certainly." I answered. be some one, of course," I repeated to myself, and began again to consider.

The car was well crowded with men, among whom, I told myself, there must who is able to bear them. You must they intermingled freely, and seemed in the best good humor and spirits. One of them—a stout, spectacled gentleman enveloped in a decided odor of cinnamon and aloes—took the vacant half of my seat with a friendly nod and unfolded a newspaper. In the invided in theatres and roof gardens, and unfolded a newspaper. In the invited in the best good humor named and unfolded a newspaper. In the invited in the best good humor and spirits.

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and be at once babe, parson, and is that the key to liberty is not in the parent. My senses came to the rescue of my slower brain. The insistent odor of drugs from my companyou must pay, or you may not enter lon supplied one idea, a place at his the land of freedom. In all the glitches the land of freedom. In all the glitches are placed at his the land of freedom. In all the glitches are placed to the land of freedom.

"I knew you were a druggist," said cline to by fellow-traveler, affably. "I saw shackles. the callous spot on your right fore-finger where the handle of the pestle to our national convention."

"Are all these men druggists?" I sked wonderingly.

tent table-and-granule pharmashootists that use slot machines instead of a prescription desk. We percolate our own paregoric and roll our own pills, and we ain't above handling a habit. few garden seeds in the spring, and carrying a side line of confectionery and shoes. I tell you, Hampinker, I've got an idea to spring on this convention—new ideas is what they want. Now, you know the shelf bottles of tartar emetic and Rochelle salt. Ant. few garden seeds in the spring, and one's poison, you know, and the other's harmless. It's easy to mistake one label for the other Whom the state of one you can always compare it with You will excuse me."

the other and avoid mistakes. Do 'It seems to me a very good one,'

All right! When I spring it on telegraph blanks. the convention you back it up. We'll make some of these eastern orange-phosphate-and-massage-cream pro- brought down in half an hour. I do hammer. phosphate-and-massage-cream pro-fessors that think they're the only fessors that think they're the only not care to remain where I am an-lozenges in the market look like hypo-dormie tables."

was easier to say than the other word fully through his spectacles

aphasia cases, he said, presently, handing me his newspaper, and laying his finger upon an article. "I don't believe in 'em. I put nine out of ten of 'em down as frauds. A man gets sick of his business and his folks and wants to have a good time. I shook hands with her at once, I shook hands with her at once, I shook hands with her at once, I shook hands with her at the tallow. "She is what I would call a fine 'sassnation of Freston Lincoln in the cooking woman," I said, after a judicial pause. "I particularly admire the shade of brown in her hair." "She is a wife to be proud of. Since 'she is what I would call a fine tooking woman," I said, after a judicial pause. "I particularly admire the shade of brown in her hair." "She is a wife to be proud of. Since 'she is what I would call a fine tooking woman," I said, after a judicial pause. "I particularly admire the shade of brown in her hair." "She is a wife to be proud of. Since 'she is what I would call a fine tooking woman," I said, after a judicial pause. "I particularly admire the shade of brown in her hair." "She is a wife to be proud of. Since your disappearance, nearly two weeks by his wife as copyist, up to the time of her death in 1873.—Bos-

"Denver, June 12.-Elwyn C. Bellord, prominent lawyer, is mysteriousmissing from his home since three lays ago, and all efforts to locate him low me to the front door. There she have been in vain. Mr. Bellford is a plucked from my lapel the invisible well known citizen of the highest standing and has enjoyed a large and strand of lint (the universal act of lucrative law practice. He is married woman to proclaim ownership) and and owns a fine home and the most bade me take care of my cold. I had extensive private library in the state. On the day of his disappearance he drew quite a large sum of money

ing—the level kiss of domesticity fla- from his bank. No one can be found vored with Young Hyson. There was who saw him after he left the bank. no fear of the extemporaneous, of va- Mr. Bellford was a man of singularly quiet and domestic tastes and seemed to find his happiness in his home and With the deft touch of long malprac-tice, she dabbed awry my well set to his strange disappearance it may be found in the fact that for some months he has been deeply absorbed

gether uncynical, Mr. Bolder." I said, after I had read the dispatch. "This road law case that I won triumphantly has the sound, to me, of a genuine has the sound, to me, of a genuine case. Why should this man, prosper-

philosophy. We arrived in New York about 10

The old fetters-whatever they had been—were stricken from my hands and feet. The future lay route you travel. For recreation you before me a clear road such as an infant enters, and I could set out There is a movement on foot for arranging a new position for the bottom of the property of the prope apon it equipped with a man's learn-

> "The druggists' convention," I said.
> 'My trunk has somehow failed to arrive." I drew out a roll of money.
> "Ah!" said he, showing an auriferous tooth, "we have quite a number of the western delegates stopping derstand, here." He struck a bell for the boy. Pinkhamn endeavored to give color to my

"There is an important movement the convention that the bottles the tartrate of antimony and potash and the tartrate of sodium and potash be kept in a contiguous position on the shelf."

"Gentleman to three-fourteen," with a silk handkerchief, appeared, with a silk handkerchief, appeared, to the family. The family and one of the train of the Portuguese the family. The family to the family to the family. The family to the family. "Gentleman said the clerk, hastily. I was whisked magically, at my side.

"Mr. Pinkhammer," he said, cas-

It was a piquant and sparkling cup that the great island city held up to wate parlor. A lady and a gentleman my lips. I drank of it gratefully, were there. The lady, I surmised. The keys of Manhattan belong to him would have been unusually good look.

tleman enveloped in a decided odor of cinnamon and aloes—took the vacant half of my seat with a friendly nod and unfolded a newspaper. In the intervals between his periods of reading we conversed, as travellers will, on current affairs. I found myself able to sustain the conversation on such subjects with credit, at least to my memory. By and by my companion least support of the streets of the conversation on such subjects with credit, at least to my memory. By and by my companion least support gray about the templace, and with the streets of that capital, twelve persupport support gray about the templace, and with the streets of that capital, twelve persupport gray about the templace, and with the streets of that capital, twelve persupport gray about the templace, and with the streets of that capital, twelve persupport gray about the templace, and with the streets of that capital, twelve persupport gray about the templace, and with the streets of that capital, twelve persupport gray about the templace, and with the streets of that capital, twelve persupport gray about the templace, and with the streets of that capital, twelve persupport gray about the templace, and with the streets of that capital, twelve persupport gray about the templace, and with the streets of that capital, twelve persupport gray about the templace, and with the streets of that capital, twelve persupport gray about the templace, and with the streets of that capital, twelve persupport gray about the templace, and with the streets of that capital, twelve persupport gray about the templace, and with the streets of that capital, twelve persupport gray about the templace, and with the streets of the streets

lot of men the west sends in this again, where the night life quivers in time. I'm glad they held the control the electric glare like a kinetoscopic

hands of license, but convention holds sprang past his detaining arm. ent odor of drugs from my companion supplied one idea; a glance at his newspaper, where my eye met a conspicuous advertisement assisted me further.

"My name," said I, glibly, "is Edward Pinkhammer I am a druggist these unwritten laws and then you

ward Pinkhammer. I am a druggist these unwritten laws, and then you and my home is in Cornopolis, Kas." will be freest of the free. If you de-"Madam. line to be bound by them, you put on

asked, wonderingly.

"They are. This car came through from the west. And they're your old time druggists, too—none of your patent table-and-granule pharmashoot—tent table-and-granule pharmash

one's poison, you know, and the other way for that book one label for the other. Where do druggists mostly keep 'em? Why, as this a little business run alone, eh?" far apart as possible, on different shelves. That's wrong. I say keep said coldly, releasing my hand from said coldly, releasing my hand from shelves. That's wrong. I say keep said coldly, releasing my hand from 'em side by side, so when you want his grasp. "My name is Pinkhammer. The man dropped to one side, apparently astonished. As I walked to

parently astonished. As I walked to the clerk's desk I heard him call to a bellboy and say something about

"Mr Bellford!" exclaimed an

folks and wants to have a good time. He skips out somewhere and when they find him he pretends to have lost his memory—don't know his own name and won't even recognize the strawberry mark on his wife's left shoulder. Aphasia! Tut' Why can't they stay at home and forget?"

I took the paper and read, after the pungent headlines, the following:

"What would you think," I said, a little anxiously, "if I were to tell you that my name is Edward Pinkwith a merry glance. "Why, that you had not brought Mrs. Bellford to New had not brought Mrs. Bellford to New had not brought Mrs. Bellford to New a physician. Is aphasia curable! When a man loses his memory does York with you, of course. I do wish you had. I would have liked to see Marian." Her voice lowered slightly—'You haven't changed much, El
you haven't changed much, El
you haven't changed much, El
you haven't changed much, El-

I felt her wonderful eyes searching mine and my face more closely.

"Yes, you have," she amended, and there was a soft, exultant note in her thing in my power and will have done latest tones; "I see it now. You haven't forgotten. You haven't fortotten for a year or a day or an hour.
told you you never could."

I poked my straw anxiously in the creme de menthe. "I'm sure I beg your pardon," said, a little uneasy at her gaze. "But that is just the trouble. I have forgotten. I've forgotten everything." forgotten. I've forgotten everything."
She flouted my denial. She laughd deliciously at something she seemd to see in my face.
"I've heard of you at times," she couch again.

"I've heard of you at times, she went on. "You're quite a big lawyer out west—Denver, isn't it, or Los Angeles? Marian must be very proud of you. You knew, I suppose, that I married six months after you did. You may have seen it in the papers. The flowers alone cost \$2,000."

She had mentioned fifteen years. Fifteen years is a long time.

"It will be best, Bobby." I said, "to have this cure happen suddenly. I'm rather tired of it all, anyway you may go now and bring Marian in. But, O. Doc," I said, with a sigh, as I kicked him on the shin, "good old Doc—it was glorious!"—Chicago Tribune. een years is a long time.
"Would it be too late," I asked,
comewhat timorously, "to offer you ongratulations?

"Not if you dare do it," she as swered, with such fine interpolity that I was silent and began to crease patterns on the cloth with my thumb

much I regret it. and his identity blotted out—and all Thus Mr. Bolder diverted, but did from that little brain clot made by not aid, me with his comments and table, and again her eyes disdained my words and went traveling by their

We arrived in New York about 10 at night. I rode in a cab to a hotel, and I wrote my name "Edward Pinkhammer" in the register. As I did yes, and of content—and of misery. I tried to look away from her. "You lie, Elwyn Bellford," she breathed, bilssfully. "O, I know you possibilities. I was just born into the world. The old fetters—whatever I gazed dully into the ferns.

entrance. The la hand and bowed.

"Good-by, Mr. Bellford," she said, on foot among us westerners," I said. with her happy, sorrowful smile, as 'in regard to a recommendation to the convention that the bottles the tar
I attended the theater that night.

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He conducted me into a small, priwould have been unusually good look-ing had her features not been clouded by an expression of keen worry and fatigue. She was of a style of figure extravagant parodies upon gray about the temples, and with a

smiled ironically vention in New York; I've never been east before. My name's R. P. Bolder —Bolder & Son of Hickory Grove, Missouri."

Though unprepared, I rose to the emergency, as men will when put to it. Now must I hold a christening and be at once bake parson, and is that the key to liberty is not in the lectric glare like a kinetoscopic picture, and the millinery of the world. I have been 'Bellforded' so often," I said, "that it has lost its edge. Still, in the end, it may grow wearisome. Would you be willing at all to entertain the hypothesis that my name is Edward Pinkhammer, and that I never key to liberty is not in the lectric glare like a kinetoscopic picture, and the millinery of the world. I have been 'Bellforded' so often," I said, "that it has lost its edge. Still, in the end, it may grow wearisome. And among all these scenes that I have mentioned, I learned one thing that I never key to liberty is not in the ling cry came from the woman. She ing cry came from the woman. She

"Madam," I said, severely, "pardon me if I suggest that you accept a resemblance too precipitately. It is a pen anywhere today.—Harper's Week-pity," I went on, with an amused ly. laugh, as the thought occurred to me, "that this Bellford and I could not be kept side by side upon the same shelf like tartrates of sodium and antimony for purposes of identification. In order to understand the allusion," proceedings of the Druggists' National

and grasped his arm.
"What is it, Dr. Volney? O, what she moaned.

He led her to the door. He led her to the door.

"Go to your room for a while," I heard him say. "I will remain and talk with him. His mind? No, I think not—only a portion of the brain.

He was born in England in 1822. Yes, I am sure he will recover. Go to your room and leave me with him." The lady disappeared. The man in dark clothes also went outside, still while, Mr. Pinkhammer, if I may, said the gentleman who remained.

stretched myself upon a couch by a chair nearby. "Let us speak to the point," he said, pothingly. "Your name is not Pinkothingly.

of aphasia, which has caused you to forget your identity. The cause of it as easier to say than the other word.

Mr. Bellford." exclaimed an Mr. Bellford and the was cannot be seed an amazingly sweet voice.

I turned quickly to see a lady seated alone—a lady of about thirty, with exceedingly handsome eyes, who looked at me as though I had been the phasia cases," he said, presently, anding me his newspaper, and layanding me his newspaper, and laywith resolution of exclaimed an of application to your profes, the was over application to your profes, and, perhaps, a life too bare of military commissions, congressionand phasia. With the role of official recorder of military commissions, congressionand phasia and the maximal and the role of official recorder of military commissions, congressionand phasia and the was cannot be a solution of maximal and the role of official recorder of military commissions, congressionand phasia and the was cannot be a solution of maximal and the role of official recorder of military commissions, congressionand phasia and the was cannot be a solution of maximal and the role of official recorder of military commissions, congressionand phasia and the was cannot be a solution to your profes, and, perhaps, a life too bare of military commissions, congressionand phasia and the was cannot be a solution to your profes, and, perhaps, a life too bare of military commissions, congressionand phasia and the was cannot be a solution to your profes, and, perhaps, a life too bare of military commissions, congressionand phasia and the was cannot be a solution to your profes, and, perhaps, a life too bare of military commissions, congressionand phasia and the was cannot be a solution to your profes, and, perhaps, a life too bare of military commissions, congressionand phasia and the was over application to your profes, and, perhaps, a life too bare of military commissions, congressionand phasia and the was over application to your profes, and, perhaps, a life too bare of the was over application to your profes, and, perhaps, a life too bare of m

the profundities of a wood at twilight. den't you think it about time, now, for you to introduce yourself? "I am Robert Volney.—Dr. Volney, she said, smiling, I was never I have been your close friend for twenty years, and your physician for fifteen. I came with Mrs. Bellford to trace you as soon as we got the

telegram. Try, Elwyn, old man-try to remember!" "What's the use to try?" I asked.

went. "Will you undertake the treatment of my case, Dr. Volney?" I asked. "Old friend," said he, "I'll do every-You everything that science can do to cure

you."

"Very well," said I. "Then you will consider that I am your patient.
Everything is in confidence now professional confidence." "Of course," said Dr. Volney. I got up from the couch. Some one had set a vase of white roses on the center table—a cluster of white roses, freshly sprinkled and fragrant. I

threw them far out of the window and then I laid myself upon the "It will be best, Bobby." I said, "to

### AMBASSADOR'S PRIVILEGE.

Person of Self and Servants Above Al the Laws.

While today in every civilized cour try the person of a foreign ambassador

for its object the dethronement of the queen, and he was at once arrested and the military expenditures of the govsaid, with a sigh, "for me to repeat that I have no recollection at all about these things. My memory is completely at fault. I need not say how kept in prison. High legal opinions were taken upon the validity of this proceeding, and in accordance with them the ambassador was liberated. own route to my soul. She laughed but forthwith sent out of the country. Count Gyllenborg, the Swedish ambassador to England, in 1717 was arrested for having been concerned in a plot against the Hanoverian dynasty, and besides this the British government went to the extreme of seizing "My name is Edward Pinkhammer," his private papers at the embassy said. "I came with the delegates of the Druggists' National convention." cuse given for this action was that it was necessary to the peace of the state ing in time."

"On Thursday nights," I said, defensively, "my wife and I play cribbage. On Sundays she reads to me bage. On Sundays she reads to me

hand and bowed.

"I am deeply sorry," I said to her, "that I cannot remember. I could explain, but fear you would not understand. You will not concede Pinkhammer, and I really cannot at all conceive of the—the roses and extent things."

Immunity from arrest extends also to an ambassador's servants and the members of his suite. There is, however, one case on record in which an ambassador's assistant was really executed, and that was in great Britain. to an ambassador's servants and the of the dollar, or 26 cents for a family. Remember that the latest and best members of his suite. There is, however, one case on record in which an ever, one case on record in which an ties is 1½ cents out of the dollar, or 56 Standard Rotary Central Needle Bar ambassador's assistant was really exe- cents to the family. cuted, and that was in great Britain. and one of the train of the Portuguese the family. About 21 cents-92 cents to quaintance over a business matter and buildings last year. Other work con-wounded him, the life of the party atnight Pantaleon Sa with fifty of his ment took three cents from the dollar. Portuguese friends, all armed to the teeth, sought out his enemy with the more—52 cents for the family—was needed to make up the postoffice deficit. desperate struggle, and one person was killed and several were wounded. The guards were called in, but the Portuguese fired on them also. The Pandres of the dollar, or 37 cents guese fired on them also. The Pandres of the family of the dollar, or 37 cents and the partment of commerce and labor used another cent of the dollar, or 37 cents and the partment of commerce and labor used another cent of the dollar, or 37 cents and the partment of the family of the fa intention of killing him. There was a The taking of the census took a lit taleon Sa sought refuge in his embas-taleon Sa sought refuge in his embas-It took 1½ cents of the \$1 to provide the streets of 't at capital, twelve persons being killed and forty wounded. memory. By and by my companion aid:

"You are one of us, of course. Fine lot of men the west sends in this lot of men the west sends in this mercurial artists and sculptors. Or, again, where the night life quivers in again in no time."

limits of space, time, or comportment, diany. In gat to see you again. In gat to see you again. In gat to see you again to the see you again. In gat to see you again to the see you again. In gat to see you again to the see you again. In gat to see you again. In gat to see you again.

I dined in weird cabarets, at weirder course, we know everything is all tables d'hote to the sound of Hungaright. I warned you, you know, that you were overdoing it. Now, you'll were was a dispute between the mercurial artists and sculptors. Or, again, where the night life quivers in again in no time." there was a dispute between the Rivers and harbors

to who should have precedence in the procession of welcome. When at last Foreign relations the Swedish diplomatist arrived, and Public health ..... force of a hundred men on foot and Department of C. and Labor..... fifty on horseback, formed across the road to bar the passage of the French. Postoffice, interior and treasury The latter fired a volley and charged wyn!" she sobbed, and cast herself the Spanish, sword in hand. Three horses again, "don't break my heart. I am your wife—call my name once—just once! I could see you dead rather than this way."

I unwound her arms representably. I unwound her arms respectfully, victory was with the Spanish. Nobody was punished. Nor could anybody be

# An Early-Day Stenographer.

Millions of persons have heard of Benn Pitman, who for more than half century has been master of shorthand, especially in America, and they The lady turned to her companion teaching of stenography. or photory and dual accomplishments, how-

Go and was educated in a school taught by his brother, Sir Isaac Pitman, who was eight years his senior. It was manicuring himself in a thoughtful Isaac who first devised a system of "I would like to talk with you a old lad begun its study at once. Soon a old lad begun its study at once. Soon he was teaching Isaac's classes, form-"Very well, if you care to," I replied, "and will excuse me if I take it comfortably; I am rather tired." Britain with two of his brothers and window and lit a cigar. He drew a one or two other enthusiasts in promulgating the new art.

Early in his boyhood he became imbued with a love of decorative arot care to remain where I am anoved by confidence men."

I know that as well as you do," I chitecture. and apprenticed himself to that calling and joined a brother a name of some sort. I can assure in Australia, but was soon called book obgening in the market look like hypodermic tablets."

If I can be of any aid," I said, warming, "the two bottles of—er—" lower Fifth avenue, and tartrate of antimony and potash and tartrate of soda and potash."

"Shall henceforth sit side by side," I concluded, firmly.

"Now, there's another thing," said Mr. Bolder. "For an excipient manipulating a pill mass which do you prefer—the magnesia carbonate or the pulverized glycerrhiza radix?"

"The—er—magnesia." I said. It was soon called back not extravagantly admire the name of Pinkhammer. But when one christens one's self suddenties when one christens one's self suddenties when one christens one's self suddenties the name of one on a tropic argument. There was a restaurant a little way off Froadway where one could be served almost al fresco in a tropic argument. One afternoon lower Fifth avenue.

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It was not long before he was callassisted by his wife as copyist, up to the time of her death in 1873.—Bos-

# Miscellancons Reading.

UNCLE SAM'S BIG DOLLAR.

What the Government Costs and How the Money Is Spent.

east, present and future-including to \$4.70 for yourself and \$23.50 for your which he had been lying."

Not considering that the man At least that is what your share of these expenses would have been if they population.

But as no Federal tax collector ever

government for the year that ended June 30, 1910, were pretty close to \$700,000,000. As there were 92,000,000 persons in the country at that time, the cost of the government was about \$7.50 apiece, or \$37.50 for a family of five. Something less than half of the revenue for this expenditure came from ustoms for internal revenue duties and the corporation tax. It is impos- er he had washed himself. sible to figure how much each family actually pays of these indirect taxes But suppose the total expenditures

were apportioned to duties and the bulk of the remainder each group of five persons, it is interesting to see what share of the \$37.50 would go to the various objects.

The largest single expenditure is for Crockery,

penditures and this adds three cents to the military expenditures of the gov-ernment nearly 63 cents out of every dollar, or \$23.50 out of the \$37.50 which

the average family pays.

To rivers and harbors the government contributed last year 4 cents for every dollar it spent, or \$1.60 for each family. Another great commercial imeriments for the farmers and supervising the weather bureau, the forest service and the food standards. It got not quite two and a half cents, or 90 cents for a family. It cost a little less than two cents

out of every dollar spent to make the laws, and less than a tenth of a cent to supervise their execution from the look White House and the civil service com-mission—an expense of 70 cents a fammission—an expense of 70 cents a fam-ily in the one case and 2½ cents in the other. The foreign relations of the other. The foreign relations of the our prices are right for qualities of-Immunity from arrest extends also other. The foreign relations of the our to an ambassador's servants and the government absorb less than a cent out fere

The life saving service and the care of the public health take less than a This was in 1653, and the victim was third of a cent each from Uncle Sam's dollar, amounting to about 11 cents for About 21 cents-92 cents to the family-went tacked being saved only by the inter-vention of bystanders. But the next

accountable for four more cents of the dollar, or \$1.60 for the family.

The expenses of the interior depart-

Army ..... Panama canal ......
Department of agriculture ...... Public buildings ..... Interstate commerce ..... District of Columbia

department, including life sav-

Total ... 100
It might be well if the stockholders of this United States corporation, who put up the money, would study this the following places on the dates sort of a list of expenditures, with a named: punished if such an event should hap- view to determining whether the directors in Washington are making a fair apportionment of funds.—Kansas City And

### Intelligent Canines.

Constable Haley of Squire Temple-ton's court is a great dog fancier, and besides his knowledge of the different constable Haley of Squire Temple-desides his knowledge of the different constable Haley of Squire Temple-desides his knowledge of the different constable Haley of Squire Temple-desides his knowledge of the different constable Haley of Squire Temple-desides his knowledge of the different constable Haley of Squire Temple-desides his knowledge of the different constable Haley of Squire Temple-desides his knowledge of the different constable Haley of Squire Temple-desides his knowledge of the different constable Haley of Squire Temple-ton's Constable Haley of Squire Temple-desides his knowledge of the different constable Haley of Squire Temple-ton's Constable Haley of Squire Tem imited number of stories illustrative of their returns. readily associate his name with the teaching of stenography, or phonography, as it was called in his earlier days. As to his interesting hisrier he owned. Haley listened in patience for some time and then could stand it no longer.

"Yes," said he, "your dog is smart, but not nearly as smart as a dog I had

but not nearly as smart as a dog I had once. This dog would persist in going

the \$25.00 garment, don't you?

That's reasonable, is it not?

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to sleep on a divan that we didn't want him to sleep on, and so to break him of the habit I whipped him every

ritory.
"One day I came home and heard a suspicious thump just before I opened

"I went in and felt the couch, and, Did you know that last year the dog's body, and on that circumstantial evidence I whipped him. Not long after that I had occasion to go out, and ensions on the public debt-amounted when I returned I found the dog blowing on the couch to cool the place on

properly squelched, Haley then told the following with good results: "I owned a fox terrier puppy one had been apportioned according to time that I desired to teach cleanliness, so one day when I had given it milk in a saucer and it had spilled some on the floor I boxed the animal's ears and called on you, the chances are that you have no idea what the government is costing or how it is spending its monsome milk it slapped its own ear and 🕏 The expenses of the United States | jumped out the win Commercial Tribune.

> Needed .- A young minister had obtained a kirk in a mining district in Scotland. After a deal of difficulty he managed to secure lodgings. The first morning following his arrival the landlady knocked at the door with the rather unusual query as to wheth-'Yes." he said. "Why?"

"Because." she replied, calmly, "I'm gaun to mak' a dumpling for the dinner, an' I wad like the len' o' the

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of the County Auditor of Yor County, South Carolina. Yorkville, S. C., December 2, 1910. S required by statute my books will

January 1, 1911.

number of their respective school districts, and where they have property in more than one school district, they will 2.1 please make separate returns indicating the location of each piece of prop-erty. The school districts in which there are special levies are as follows: Nos. 23 and 27, in Bethel township; 1.5 Nos. 6. 29, 33 and 43 in Bethesda township; Nos. 9, 20, 40 and 44 in Broad 1 River township; Nos. 9, 15 and 20 in Bullock's Creek township, No. 12 Catawba township; Nos. 7, 12, 35 and 43 in Ebenezer township; Nos. 26, 28 and 

ship.
For the purpose of facilitating the

At Rock Hill, from Thursday, January 26, to Wednesday, February 1.

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OUR PROPOSITIONS. To the Clubmaker who returns and pays for the largest number of names Dollars. To the Clubmaker who returns and pays for the largest number of names before SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1911, at 6 o'clock p. m., we will give One Quarter Leather Top Rock Hill Buggy (Carolina Grade), valued at Ninety Dollars. To the Clubmaker who returns the second largest club under the same conditions by the date mentioned, we will give a Two Horse Piedmont

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Machines made to the Clubmakers having the largest and second largest clubs. PREMIUMS.

lift, five drawers and is ball bearing. The retail price ranges as high as \$40.00 and it seldom sells for less.

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## WHAT A CLUB IS

Two or more names returned by a single Clubmaker will be regarded as a Club, and whoever desires to enter the contest will not only be regarded as a Clubmaker, but is assured that whether he or she is successful in carrying off one of the competitive premiums will receive full compensation for all the work that will be involved. The price of a single subscription is \$2.00 a year or \$1.00 for six months. In Clubs the price for six months remains the same, but for a year it is only \$1.75.

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OTHER PREMIUMS. Besides the Buggy, Wagon and Sewing Machine premiums, which are to go as full and complete rewards to the Clubmakers making and paying for the largest clubs in the county and the respective townships, we are offering SPECIAL PREMIUMS for all smaller Clubs, from three names up.

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TERMS AND CONDITIONS THE CONTEST BEGINS NOW and will come to a close on SATURDAY, MARCH 18, at 6 o'clock p. m., sharp. Each Clubmaker will be held individually responsible for the payment of the amount due on all names returned by him or her. Where it is desired to stop a subscription before the close of the Club contest, the Clubmaker may do so by paying the amount due at the time of such stoppage. Where a sub-

scription has been paid in full, it cannot be discontinued. The Clubmaker, however, may, if he sees proper, transfer the unfulfilled portion of the subto be made was not a subscriber at the time the original name was entered on No name will be counted in competition for a premium until the sub-scription price has been paid, nor will any premium be delivered until the Clubmaker has either paid or made satisfactory settlement for all the names

on the Club.

In cases of contention by two or more Clubmakers over the right to a name, preference will be given to the one who pays for the name FIRST; but where both pay, we shall not attempt to decide the matter except by crediting the name for one year for each such payment.

After a name has been entered on our books, no transfer will be permitted. This is positive and emphatic, and where Clubmakers attempt to

make such transfers, they must concede our right to take such steps as may seem necessary to protect the fairness of this provision. The Clubmaker who seem necessary to protect the fairness of this provision. The Clubmaker who returns names must pay for them. Clubmakers who try to return and pay for names already regularly returned by others will be called down, especially if there is evidence of an understanding between the Clubmakers. This is not for the protection of the publishers; but as a guarantee of the compatition.

airness of the competition. Any and all Clubmakers will have the right to Get Subscribers Wherever They Can. It is not necessary that all the names shall go to the same address. The fact that a name was returned on a certain club last year does not give that Clubmaker a right to return it this year.

All subscriptions must be forwarded to us at the expense of those sending them, and we will be responsible for the safe transmission of money only when it is sent by Draft, Registered Letter, Express or Postoffice Money In sending the names, Always give correct names or initials, and present postoffice address, and if possible say whether the subscribers are NOW taking the paper. Careful observance of this will be the means of avoiding much

trouble and confusion.

In case of a tie for either the Buggy or Township Sewing Machine Premiums, TWO WEEKS will be allowed for the working off of the tie.

After the close of the contest on SATURDAY, MARCH 18, at 6 p. m., the price of a year's subscription will be \$2.00, unless New Clubs are formed.

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