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MRS KATE B. GANES, JOHN B. GANES, Administrators of F. M. Ganea' estate. For further information, call on J. H. Skelton, Attorney at-Law, Hartwell, Ga. Alone With a Maniac.

age, as we were amusing ourselves on deck, that a message was brought me Greed, and not Religion, now Rules the World.

| Are cumbered about many this to the neglect of the soul, to ruin of chracter and the loss of immortality. to say that Mr. A- would like to

see me in his cabin.

I had no difficulty in finding his room, and was met at the door by Mr. A. himself. He shook hands very cordially, and invited me to enter and take a chair. No sooner had I done so than he carefully locked the door. Thinking this rather strange, I inquired as to his illness. He did not reply for some time, and then

said:
"I am not. I sent for you," laying
his hand on a large knife, "to cut your He was a man I had not before par-

ticularly noticed, but now, as I looked up, I fully made up my mind that he I am not a coward, yet even now the

thought of that moment makes me shudder. There I was, in a remote part of the ship, alone with a madman of twice my strength, without a chance to escape, or means to give an alarm, and, being unarmed, quite at his mer-

I had heard of other somewhat similar cases, and though a tyro in the profession, had had some experience among the insane. I knew, therefore, that resistance would be of the least service to me, and that apparent acquiescence would be best. All this quickly flashed through my mind, and, accordingly, feigning the atmost in-

accordingly, feigning the atmost indifference I could, I said:

"Ah, yes, Mr. A—, to be sure. It
won't take long, will it?"

"Oh, no," said he, calmly surveying the kuife he now held in his hand.
"Oh, no, the job is quite a light one."

Here he powed out a gloss of wine Here he poured out a glass of wine, and begged me drink it. As I did so an idea struck me, and I said: "By-the-by, Mr. A—, your knife doesn't look very sharp; the trachea is tough, you know, and will want

some cutting."

He looked hard at me, as if to read my thoughts, but, after a time, convinced that my suggestions was a good one, and examining his knife more

closely, he said: "Yes, doctor, I think you are right.
A little grinding will do no harm; so, if you don't mind wait, I will just run

to the carpenter's shop."

This was exactly what I wanted, as feeling sure he would not lock the door after him, I thought my escape would be easy. What was my dismay, on his departure, at finding that it was locked as securely as be-

I passed up and down in despair, tore at the door, flung open the portmight, but all without avail. Time went on, minute by minute,

corner to corner, in search of some weapon of defence, but no, not even the merest stick, not the smallest thing upon which to lay hands. And then I heard footsteps approaching in

I felt my pulse quicken, my brow grow hot. Impulsively I flung off my coat, got to the farthest end of the room, and, standing as defensively as possible, resolved to fight to the I remember then the door bursting

open, and the entry of A-, not alone, as I thought, but securely pinioned and attended by two of the ship's crew in charge of the second The relief of the moment was so

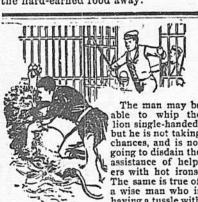
great that it completely prostrated me, and my nervous system was much shaken for some time, while the intensity and reality of my situation often now make me feel something akin to what the condemned, about to be hanged, must experience. I learned afterward that the peculiar

and excited manner of the maniac, the large knife in his possession, and his anxiety to sharpen it, drew suspicion on him, which, with the fact that I had been called to see him, induced the officer to secure him and come to his

For the remainder of the voyage he was kept securely confined, and watched day and night, and on arriving at New York was handed over to the proper authorities, who, on investigating he case, found that the man had escaped from a private lunatic asylum near Liverpool, and had by strategy and cunning eluded the vigilance of his keepers and taken passage on our vessel. He was, I believe, transferred to England again, though happily not under my care. - London Times.

- Pleasure may be a shadow, but i uses a heap of substance.

- The Maldivian islanders eat alone. Before a meal they retire to the most secluded spot they can find, and eat with drawn blinds or surrounded by a screen. The explanation of this precaution is more likely to be fear than modesty. In days gone by, the savage no doubt concealed himself lest some man stronger than he should snatch the hard-earned food away.



assistance of help-ers with hot irons. The same is true of having a tussle with barely possible that he may have the natural

inherent resisting power that will enable him to conquer disease without the assist-

him to conquer disease without the assistance of medicine, but he is not willing to take the chances and will not disdain the help of the right remedy.

When a man feels out-of-sorts, when his head is achey, dull and heavy, his body lazy, his nerves jerky, his sleep broken, his appetite finicky, his skin sallow, his breath foul and his mouth bad-tasting, he is having a struggle with ill-health. If he is wise he will take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It gives edge to the appetite and will take Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It gives edge to the appetite and makes the digestion perfect. It invigorates the liver. It makes rich, red, pure blood. It puts vim into every organ and fiber of the body. It drives out all impurities and disease germs. It imparts the glow of health to the skin and the vigor of youth to it. An honest dealer will not suggest a worthless substitute for the sake of a little extra profit.

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SAM JONES

ANDERSON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1897.

Atlanta Journal.

Whatever tends to hurt or better our condition for this world is furnishing themes for the politician, political economist, the editor, and so on. Buy and sell and get gain, heaping up riches and knowing not who shall gather them. In the social and business world conversations all turn towards business and bargains. "Eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow you die," seems to be the motto of those who have money at their command and for the want of money to eat drink and be merry the balance of humanity is growling and complaining. Man has lost sight of his moral side and his moral nature. The Ten Command-

ter does not count. If a fellow pays

If men are getting better it is bc-cause they are not financially able to be

worse. A man cannot drink as much man, who lives in Cincinnatti. He muddy road.

didn't know me. I never met him ''A tent by the roadside attracted '''A tent by the roadside attracted ''''. before, but we entered into conversation on the improvement of the times. He said there was improvement. troops.
"But," he said, "these hard times have brought good to me. I haven't anythin the money to spend for beer and debauchery that I once had. When I drank beer and caroused I didn't want much to eat, but now I am eating three square meals a day, living economically and comfortably, and I am in better health and spirits," he said, *"than ever before. These interpretations of the statement of the said, the said of th

States show that the death rate is decreasing in the last few years. The cities boast of the death rate decreasthat is prolonging life. I have no patience with the fellow who is growling about hard times when he has had every opportunity and facility to have the tent. I took a big drink and got made himself comfortable in life, but ready to start.

"You have been very kind to me, and now he complains against God and man. God knows all of us are getting along better than we deserve.

I said to my new friend, 'and I would like to know your name.'

"'My name is Lee," was the ansgetting along better than we deserve. Most of us ought to be in the chaingang about the way we treat ourselves and God. If we would devote more of our time to praying and reading the Scriptures and cultivating our moral nature and corelating in our lives the graces and virtues of religion we

A man's happiness does not consist in what he has, but it does consist in what he is. Think of a fellow going about weighing 200 pounds avoirdu- to take care of myself as I left. pois with a little old, shriveled-up. dried-up soul in his body that hasen't had a square meal from Heaven in ten years, shooting off his mouth about government and want of pros perity and all that sort of thing. Most all of the growling I hear is by the fellows who curse and growl both. He is some old godless backslider in the church or some mean old sinner out of the church who is doing the growling. I despise the man who kicks the fill ing out of himself and then goes about complaining about being kicked. An old kicker ought to shun himself as studiously as he shuns the business

would be far happier and more con-

end of a mule. I have heard more talk in the last thirty days about a fall in silver and a rise in wheat than I have heard on thousand of them set up a yell. the Ten Commandments and Bible ethics in twelve months. To call this howled. 'He ain't no good-never nation a Christian nation is a mis-nomer. It is a nation of idolators; "for can't do nothing but eat-take him covetousness is idolatry," says the and keep him!' Book. The old farmer worships his farms, the doctor his profession, the rades gave me; but the general undermiser his gold, the dude his clothes, stood the humorous side of camp life, the dudine her status in society, the and he merely smiled and kept straight | compendium proves an alarming connegro worships watermelons and 'pos- ahead. sums; and so on we go. I believe God has a quarrel with this nation and returned to my company in the organizing boards of missions and and with this people. No man can course of an hour or two, after the read the Old Testament Scriptures general's staff had joined him. how God dealt with them in former days but will see that history is but with Bob Lcc. Do you wonder that why not to Massachusetts and New a common saying that confidence is have lost faith in one another; stifled | him to share his rations with me. their consciences, over-ridden that igher, inner light, and now only the a long time. They told the story with no country upon earth where crime is things satisfy them which feed their lots of fanciful flourishes, and three gain and fill their pockets. The years later, when I went to the West churches themselves are dead, unless as an officer on General Forrest's staff, they should show signs of life at a I found that the tale had preceded me musicale or fall out over the removing and had made me well known in array or rebuilding of a church or differ on circles. some policy, whether God is for it or

ishness. The best form of Christirace for place; in business it is a stampede for gain; in the church it is royal old Bob Lee!"—Wallace Putnam a run for position; in politics, it is to get office at the sacrifice of both manhood and principle. There are some good men in this world but they are not running this world. They are relegated to the rear as a rule. They have very little voice in the councils of the nation, and very little influence in the social or business world. A pious, Christian man is dubbed a crank. If he is in Rome and don't do as Rome does, Rome puts him out. Better be dead than be out of the fashion; when really I'd rather be dead than to be in the fashion these

good case of old-fashined religion for each individual—a revival of pure, genuine religion in the hearts of the people, for a man's life is never better than his heart. A man can never have religion until he becomes religious. It is one thing to profess; it is the muscles. It tones the nerves and gives refreshing sleep. It builds firm flesh, but does not raise the weight above Nature's normal. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption. All medicine stores sell bodies itself in example and when another thing to possess. It is one church membership is a guaranty of fidelity and honesty in every day life, then we may look for peace and prosperity together. Throw an ear of corn into a hogpen and there will be a scramble as long as there is a grain left; but you throw an ear of corn into

ter part which could not be taken away from her; but like Martha we are cumbered about many this to the

I do not believe we pray enough There isn't one member of the church I dare say, in a thousand who spends thirty minutes a day in humble pray er. It is well enough for those who do not believe in God and Christianity to criticise what I have said. The absence of the divine power is but the convincing proof of the want of pray-er. The man who prays is the man

Private Smith's Story.

ments and the Sermon on the Mount the last person in the world to take find very little room in this country any liberties with a stranger. But States. in the hearts and lives of the people.

The average fellow does not ask, "Is this thing right or wrong?" but "How much money is there in it?" or "How much might I lose?" Character of Cobb and Phillips.

"In the early part of the war," said his bills he has the right of way, Smith, "I was a private soldier under whether he be a gambler, libertine or Stonewall Jackson in Virginia. At that time I was a mere boy, and my gun was almost as big and heavy as I was. You can imagine how tired and hungry I was after I had marched two whiskey and beer; he cannot gamble and carouse with an empty pocket. I sat on the train yesterday with a Ger-

my attention, and I saw a gray-bearded face peeping out at the marching

"Hello, old man!' I shouted; 'got anything to eat in there?' "'Yes, what's the matter?"
man in the tent replied.

"I told him I was hungry, and had been marching two days without a

hard times have taught me that I throwing down my gun and smacking can live on less, and that living on less I am happier and healthier."

Really the statistics of the United

"The stranger opened a camp chest

and invited me to help myself. You should have seen the way I sailed into the rations. I ate ravenously, without ing. It is a decrease of beer-gurgling saying a word, and for the time forgot and whiskey-drinking and debauchery all about my kind host.

"'Lee-what Lee?' I asked himnot General Lee?'

"That is my name,' was the quiet "Well, I wa taken aback, of course but I was young and cheery, and I made the best of it. Soldiers had no handkerchiefs, and so I wiped my hand on my breeches and gave the general's paw a cordial shake. "He asked me my name and told me

"A few days later my command was on the march, and had just reached a bridge when it was ordered to open ranks to let General Lee pass. "I was standing at the head of the ine, and when the general dashed up,

followed by a negro servant riding on another horse, I could not keep still. "'Howdy, general!' I shouted.
"'Why, Smith, my boy,' he replied as he pulled up his horse. 'Here,

Smith, get on this horse and follow "The negro turned over his horse to me and I mounted him. "I rode off with my commander, feeling mighty good, I can tell you; but those rascals at the bridge were bound to have their fun, and about a

"'Take him along, general,' they was on a horse before in his life-"That was the send off of my com-

head.

'I accompanied him a short distance dition of things up North, and it is high time our Southern churches were

"That is the story of my meeting repeating itself. We have robbed we boys all took a fancy to him? He York and Ohio, where crime and im-God and robbed one another until it is | was just as clever to Private Smith as | morality prevail to a greater extent he would have been to a general, and | than in any civilized country? That gone. Men lose faith in God, and I could see that it was a pleasure to is just what Mr. Stetson said-the

"Ah, those were grand days; full of great men and great deeds. Even now, The worst form of idolatry is self- after the lapse of a generation, my heart thrills with pride when I recall anity is that which sacrifices self and | my two meetings with the Confederalives for others. In society it is a cy's grandest chieftain, the idol of the

No Place for Getting Religion.

Reed, in Chicago Times Herald.

They are telling a story about hurch with "ritualistic" tendencies. It seems that an usher showed a colored woman up to a front seat, and that during the beautiful services, with its wonderful music of sweet boys' voices and grand orchestral accompaniment, the usher suddenly noticed that the visitor was swaying to and fro in an agitated manner. Hurrying up the aisle, he seated himself beside her, and asked anxiously f she were ill. She promptly replied that she was not, but that she felt so neer that she thought she must be getting religion." "Then, madam. dignantly hissed the offended usher. "you must get right out of here. This church is no place for that sort of

- Goldsmith thought people should write their own flattering epitaphs, and then live up to them.

How's This.

left; but you throw an ear of corn into a room where there sits a dozen royal men who are talking upon the higher and nobler things of life and your corn will lie there till the hogs come. But few of us have done as the Saviour said Mary had done—chosen the bet-

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

swindles in it, and it gives employment to thousands of needy people. The census is the only mode of getting Henry H. Smith, the well-known at the true condition of the nation's cotton broker of Atlanta, Ga., is a affairs and a comparative view of the rality of the people of the different

these comparisons and feel proudery

than ever before of my State and sec-

But to the census. Look at these figures on crime and criminals in some

Massachusetts, convicted criminals New York, convicted criminals in bio, convicted criminals in prison 2,909 llinois, convicted criminals in

Now deduct the negroes Leaving whites .. tates: eorgia. whites.

Now, the total white population of the four Northern States is 15,477,-000, and the total white population of the four Southern States is 3,000,400, being about one-fifth.

The negro has been eliminated in both statements, and as the population of the four northern States is five times that of ours we will multiply our convicted white prisoners by five, which would give us 4,330, against 21,745. I said in a recent letter that there were 50 per cent. more of felonies in New York or Massachusetts than in Georgia. I was mistaken. There are five times as many, which is 500 per cent., and this is the ratio according to white population. I tell you, my brethren, this census Brazil and to the Indians in the West; statistician of Massachusetts. His language as published was: "There is so flagrant and so frequent as in Massachusetts." Her population is about double our white population, and yet she has fifteen times as many white criminals in her prisons-and what is worse than all, my brethren, 748 of them are women. Just ponder over it, and, like the prophet, exclaim: "How are the mighty fallen." Only one white woman in the jails or chaingangs of Georgia, and 748 in the puritan State of New England! What shall we do about it? What can we do about it? But this is not all that the census tells. In addition to this vast army of prisoners, Massachusetts has 700 juvenile prisoners, while New York has 3,676 and Ohio 1,530. Then there are over 8,000 paupers in the four States, besides the thousands that are in private benevolent institutions. How in the world do those States up North support such a vast army of criminals, paupers, tramps and non-producers? No wonder they want protection and pensions; no wonder hey plunder the public treasury.

But what is the relative condition of the common people of the sections? How about homes and mortgages and debts? It is the common people who constitute a State or a nation. They support it with their labor and defend it with their arms. In numbers they are as 500 to 1 of the aristocracy. They all deserve to have homesmes of their own, unencumbered for and have no incumbrance. Virginia has 97 per cent. paid for; MissisW. G. Whide,
W. G. Whide, ginia has 97 percent. paid for; Mississippi and South Carolina 93 per cent.

Massachusetts has 175,000 families owning homes, but 37 per cent. of them are mortgaged. New York has 490,000 homes, and 41 per cent. are mortgaged; and the compiler says more than 90 per cent. of all the home encumbrance of the United States is in the north Atlantic and north Central divisions—only 41 per cent. is on the homes of the south Atlantic States. The mortgages on Massachusers. I have just received the third volume of "Compendium of the Census of 1890." Eight years have passed since the people made their returns States. The mortgages on Massachusetts homes amount to \$102,948,196. Just think of it-ponder it-ruminate and the time is nearing when they will over it-over one hundred millions of be called on again. It takes a long debt against the common people of one who knows what power is, and power is as resistless as a cyclone.

Think on these things.

SAM. P. Jones.

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SAM. P. Jones. with a blanket by debt, and the mil-What a hard, unfeeling word it is. My old partner was wont to say it has a harder alliterative following, viz: model business man, and apparently wealth, resources, education and mo- debt, duns, death, damnation and the devil. Is it any wonder that such exponents as Debs and George and Cox-I have been very much interested in ey rise up and plead for the people-

> tion. For more than half a century the partisan and sectional literature of the north has overshadowed and humiliated us with unfair, untrue and slandercus statements. By these un-christian methods of their press and pulpits their own good peo, 'e have been poisoned against us and immigration influenced in northern channels. Personally, I do not complain of this, for I esteem it a blessing that neither northern fanatics nor foreign paupers' have to any alarming extent infested our fair lands. The natural increase of our own people will soon enough occupy the South and secure to us a omogeneous citizenship that will continue to be the most moral and the most patriotic of any this side of the Atlantic. Not long ago an Ohio man had the cheek to publish a letter about our lawlessness and said it was amazing impudence for Georgia or the South to invite northern people to settle here. Well, we don't invite him nor any of his kind. An unknown friend writes me from Nebraska and says: "Call off your dogs. Let the yankees alone and blow your hor for years right here where both abound and I will take the Germans or the Swedes or the Swiss every time. The yankees have hated you for generations. They are born hating you and are raised up in schools and churches to hate you. They can't help it. But these foreigners have no such projudi. these foreigners have no such prejudices. They don't like your negroes, one of the blasts of his whistle are more frebut have got nothing against you. They are a fair-minded, industrious people, and I have always found them honest and kind and good neighbors whom you can depend on in time of

of the States North and South in

Now, let us take four Southern

The same remark will apply to the freight service. In 1888 twelve miles an hour was considered the highest speed limit for a freight train, and J. J. Turner, when superintendent of the Levin and traded it for dry goods. The is correct." the Indianapolis division of the Panhandle, was the first to increase the speed of freight trains in this section,

scheduling a train at sixteen miles an hour between Indianapolis and Columbus. Competitors soon took similar fast freights to eighteen miles an bles from pipes. hour, then to twenty miles an hour, which was the maximum for through freight trains for several years, but the better track and better locomotives some of the roads are scheduling reight trains at twenty-three to twenfive miles an hour, using the schedules of passenger trains during the seven-ties and eighties.

their time and keep out of the way.

The equipment of the fast trains are

kept at the best standard, and every-

thing conduces to make them safer to

ride on and less liable to injure people

at highway crossings and in passing

through towns and cities. The Penn-

vlvania transportation department is

fully satisfied that the above statement

A Terrible Heredity. A special study of hereditary drunk enness has been made by Prof. Pellmann, of Bonn University, Germany His method was to take certain individual cases, a generation or two back. He thus traced the careers of children, grandchildren and great-grand-children in all parts of the present German Empire until he was able to present tabulated biographics of the hundreds descended from some original drunkard. Notable among the persons described by prof. Pellmann s Frau. Ida Jurka, who was born in 1740, and was a drunkard, a thief and a tramp for the last forty years of her life, which ended in 1800. Her descendants numbered 834, of whom 709 were traced in local records from youth to death. One hundred and six of the 709 were born out of wedlock. There were 144 beggars and 62 more who lived from charity. Of the women, 181 led disreputable lives. There were in this family 76 convicts, 7 of whom were sentenced for murder. In a period of some seventy-five years this one family rolled up a bill of costs in alms houses, prisons and correctional institutions amounting to at least 5,000,000 marks, or about \$1,-250,000. - Medical Record.

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AND TESTIFIES.

I was afflicted for three years with A home means more than shelter. It such an extent that locomotion was | - The marriage ceremony practiced means roses and vines and shade trees | difficult, and I suffered great pain. I | by the people of Borneo is short and and fruit. Ask the poor renter who was induced to try a bottle of B. B. B. simple. Bride and groom are broughtis bumped about from place to place and before I had completed the second before the assembled tribe with great every year. Ask his wife and daughters what they think of home. The bottles effected an entire cure. Six A betelnut is then cut in two by the census puts down 99,890 white fami- months have passed since the swelling medicine woman of the tribe, and onelies in Georgia who have homes, and says that 96 per cent. of these are paid for and have no incumbrance. Virture, for which I am very grateful.

Atlanta, Ga,

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- Few men get their life's labor ccomplished without some sore heart-

- There are good many men in the pulpit who would not be there if they and not misunderstood the Lord. -It is said to drink sweet milk

after eating onions will purify the breath so that no odor will remain. - Who was the author of the saying, "There is always room at the top?" "The hotel clerk, I believe." — Cicero gives expression to a beau-tiful thought when he says, "I go from

else. Your character cannot be essentially injured except by your own - The highest masts of sailing ves-sels are from 160 to 280 feet high, and

spread from 60,000 to 100,000 feet of

life as from an inn, not as from home.

- Good character is above all things

canvass. — "Everybody enjoys the best of health," says the Manayunk philoso-pher, "it's the worst of Malth that bothers us." the common people—the toilers who

have no homes at all? Is it any wonder that strikes are made and the peo-- Your personal affeirs are of mighty little concern to the world unple carry blood in their eyes and desperation in their hearts? Put yourself less you have been doing something. that you oughtn't to.

in their place, if you can, and then you will feel as they feel. - Gold has been discovered in But, while we sympathize with northern China. When all the back them, and pity them, let us be gratecountries are heard from, perhaps there will be enough for us all. ful that we live in this Southern land

and are in the peaceful enjoyment o - Some philosopher has observed that "when a man considers himself one in a thousand, he naturally reso many rich blessings. May the good Lord preserve us from their crimes and their debts! is my prayer. gards others as ciphers."

BILL ARP.

the most dangerous for people to ride olds and over, and \$1.50 for yearlings, on, and that more persons are killed — Cats and several other animal

Fast Trains the Safer.

"There seems to be an impression.

- Venezula has 200,000,000 acres of forest, in which grow all the varie-ties of chony, as well as rosewood, satin wood and mahogany. - A Horse Review was affirms that "the market prices for Oregon horses said a railway superintendent, speaking of the fast service the railways are now giving, "that the fast trains are for canbing are \$2.50 for two-year-

- Cats and several other animals

in crossing tracks, etc., than by the trains which are slower. This is a misor protect it from too strong a light. "Pennylvania Railroad Company
has given this matter special attention,
and has statistics to show that, in proportion to the fast and slow trains
run, more accidents have occurred to
the slow trains and more persons not
the slow trains and more persons not "Pennylvania Railroad Company

quent and sharper; that the fireman is more particular to ring the bell when passing through a town or a city or near a highway crossing. It would be difficult to find people living on the lines of the roads which run fast trains that have not heard of the Chi-

cago Limited on the Pennsylvania - No fewer than 21 persons a cenlines, the fast express, No. 2, between St. Louis and New York, over the tury old and upwards are reported by Vandalia and Pennsylvania lines; the the registrar-general for Scotland to Empire State Express, the Knickerhave died last year in that country. bocker on the Big Four, and the hun-Five were men and 16 were wome dreds of other fast trains. Fast trains - "Opporchunities," said Uncle Eben, "is pretty sho' ter come to run nearer on time, and people know

ebery mane But it's a mighty good dee, jes' de same, foh him ter hustle round an' send out a few invitations. - One of the greatest Englis piano manufacturers says that his firm alone turn out 2,000 pianos a year; that London turns out 35,000 a year

Germany 74,000, France 20,000, the United States 25,000.

storekeeper didn't smile for a week.

- In the Louvre, at Paris, there is

an interesting old vase of Etruscan manufacture, whose age is computed at about 2,500 years. It is interesting as bearing a group of children in relief action and increased the speed of the | who are engaged in blowing soap bub-- Barrow-"That's a dandy wheel

you have there, old man. I'll take a little spin on it some day. By the way, what kind of a wheel do you think I ought to ride?" Marrow-'One of your own.' - "Were there cats in the ark?" is a question that is troubling the religious editor of an exchange. Certain-

was: "If there's Ararat round here, we want to gopher it." - A child, a curiosity in his way, has been taken to the home of the United Charities organization, Wilkesbarre, Pa. He is 3 years old and weighs only 101 pounds. His head is the size of a baseball, and a 25-cent piece would cover one hand. The little fellow stands 22 inches high.

ly there were; and the first thing they

said after leaving the ancient craft

- Convict labor in road building is eing employed in Duval County, Florida, and in North Carolina. In the latter case twenty-one and a half cents per head per day per head is said to cover the cost of food, clothes, medical attendance and guards, compared with twenty-eight cents per day for maintaining the same prisoners in - The city of Chicago, so far as its

uperficial area is concerned, covers

more ground than any other city it this country, having by the addition of numerous suburbs raised its area to 189 square miles. Philadelphia comes next, with 1291, while St. Louis and New York, or rather, that portion of New York situated on Manhattan Island, have the same area, 61 and a - Man is said to be the only creature that shaves. But this is not so.

A South American bird called the motmot" actually begins shaving on arriving at maturity. Naturally adorned with long blue tail feathers, it is not satisfied with them in their natural state, but with its beak nips off the web on each side for space of about two inches, leaving a neat little oval tuft at the end of each. - Cuba's entire area is only about equal to that of the State of Pennsyl-

vania, yet on the island are 13.000.000

acres of primeval forests, "where the woodman's axe has never been heard."
In these forests, which cover nearly half the entire surface of the island. are found among other timber, mahogany, ccdar, redwood, logwood ebony, lignum-vitæ, and a tree with exceedingly durable wood called caliguaran.

man, after some sort of incantation. knocks their heads together, an

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are declared man and wife.