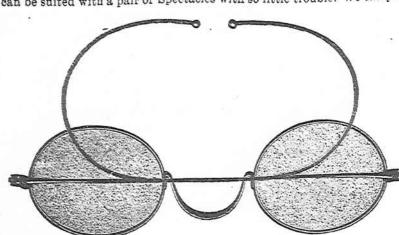
ook to Your Interest. DANGER IN THE BOOK

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WHY ONE MAN DREADED THE COM-ING INTO CAMP OF A DICTIONARY.

He Discreetly Left Before the Vociferously Applauded Sentiments He Expressed In His Speech Could Be Analyzed a la Webster.

When the son of the president of the Big Mountain Lumber company came into the mountains to learn the business, so to speak, I knew within 15 minutes that he had come to the wrong place. He was a city chap, newly graduated and thoroughly out of touch with everything mountainous. He was a bright fellow, however, and amply capable, only the mountains were not the field for his development. As time elapsed his distaste grew, and it was all he could do not to express his opinion of the mountain people, their manners, customs, homes, morals and everything connected with them. He was wise enough to confide in me alone and bided his time to get away to some more congenial clime. And he got away sooner than he expected. It happened that there was a public meeting one night at the sawmill shed, and he was called on to make a few remarks. Every other man at the meeting except myself, who acted as chairman, was of the mountains, and their illiterate talk had roused the young college fellow to the limit. He saw a chance to get even, in his own mind at least, and when the call came for him he responded promptly. His speech, quite brief, but to the point, was as follows, copied from his own manuscript, even the [applause] part:

"My friends, I am glad to meet you on this occasion, for I have wished to say to you publicly what I think of you, though our acquaintance has not been long. Coming as a stranger among you. I was only partly prepared for what was in store. Now, let me say to you that half has not been told me. [Applause.] In the internecine arena your lethiferous conduct has artounded me by the trucidation and occision che dizing it among no men I have ever known. [Loud applause.] In the diversified field of notice with pain that you wear your mendacity your efforts would make Machiavelli take to the tall timber. [Uproarious applause.] In all furacious, raptorial and predacious pursuits you have done such wonders that the gifted and great Jonathan Wild would have felt his latrociny was a sounding brass and his direption. a tinkling cymbal. [Great applause.] In the broad expanse of labor your torpescent oscitation has made you sul generis among all pandiculate mankind. [Cheers and shouts of "Good for

As good livers, your tables groan beneath their stercoraceous and impetiginous burden, and as drinkers. your temulent bibacity has made the plain with you. Since you and your crapulous reputation of Bacchus to be a sign of puritanical abstemiousness. | cook have some days had to stay at [Loud applause.] As for yourselves, I home and be absent from church betake pleasure in saying here to you, without fear of successful contradiction, that your nugacity is forever look well at the conference. Pardon established; as observers of the law, me for explaining, and when you and your aberrance is teratological, and your wife come this way call again."personally you are a cohesive concatenation of rubigant exuviæ, that I take especial pleasure in believing does not exist elsewhere on earth. [Vocif-

erous applause.] When the enthusiasm had cooled before him, one by one. down somewhat, he proceeded to speak | He summoned a soothsayer and askon the subjects before the meeting and ed him to interpret the dream. The mountaineers were though I didn't know the meaning of all the big words he used I did know that he had been calling them liars and murderers and thieves and scoundrels and drones and lawless drunkards, besides condemning their fare and anath- of the dream. ematizing the lot of them personally. But not one of them suspected, and I was hoping nothing would come of it is that thy family and relatives shall and they would forget, even if any of die, one by one, and thou thyself shalt the large words were remembered, when one day a book agent drove up to the office in a buckboard and an-

as a box of soap. Nobody had ever seen so much book for the money, nor had anybody ever seen a dictionary in that neighborhood, and when the agent began to tell what a valuable thing it was to be in every family the men became interested, and into the private office for consultation. I'll be some place else before Mr. Webster arrives to throw any light on my in a clear light."—Washington Star. recent remarks. I am not shedding any tears, and in order that the dictionary buyers and others may know just what I think of them I shall leave two dozen copies of my speech for dis-

tribution on the morning of my departure.' He did just as he said he would, and never came back any more .- W. T. Lampton in Washington Star.

Worth the Difference. In S. L. Powers' story at the Middlesex Bar association dinner the lawyer tried the case for the complainant. She sued a middle aged gentleman for breach of promise. He married another girl. The jury retired, and the defendant also went his way. The jury returned, the defendant did not. The jury found for the plaintiff in \$800

damages. The lawyer met the middle aged gentleman a few minutes later in the lobby of an adjacent hotel. "Squire," said the latter, "how did

the jury decide?" "Against you." was the answer. "I didn't think they would do that," said the middle aged gentleman mus-

ingly. "What's the damages?" "That ain't so bad!" he exclaimed, on being told. "Squire, there's that much difference between the two women."-Boston Herald.

The Real Trouble. Mrs. De Style (looking from her panot to mention my name in connection he's done it. I'll just go down to that Woman's Love Letters." newspaper office tomorrow and see

about this. Mr. De Style-Oh, I wouldn't pay any attention to it, my dear. Mrs. De Style-I wouldn't, but they tim, "let me mention the fact that we have got my name spelled wrong .-Philadelphia Press.

A Quaint Introduction. On one occasion the dean of Wells in introducing E. A. Freeman, whom he could abide neither as man nor Bistorian, said: "I rise with great pleasure to propose the health of our eminent neighbor, Mr. Freeman, the historian, a man who, in his own personal characteristics, has so often depicted for us the savage character of our first forefathers."

THE HAPPY TIME.

The man who cannot rest today, But says he will tomorrow, Finds, when his work is cleared away, New tasks or sits in sorrow. The merry time, the happy time, The blissful day in view

Is never gained by them that wait To triumph and to celebrate, With nothing more to do. The man who folds his hands today And contemplates with sorrow The pressing task that's put away Unfinished until temorrow Has neither rest of heart nor mind, For he that looks ahead

To duties long delayed destroys
The sweetest of sweet leisure's joys, But borrows doubt and dread, The man who mixes work and play At present and tomorrow Keeps life's poor little ills away And finds new cares to borrow.

The merry time, the happy time, The blissful day in view Is every day for him whose hand Is turned each day to fair deeds and Who plays in reason too. -Chicago Times-Herald.

SHE WAS PLAIN WITH HIM. Aunt Sally Gave the Minister Some-

thing to Think About. Two women in the early part of the last century lived in Virginia. They

were noted for their common sense, and many of their sprightly sayings are quoted and enjoyed to this day. They were both Methodists, and their house was a place of resort for the clergy of that denomination. Of one of the women, known as Aunt Sally, the following story is told:

was accustomed to slip on when she attended church. It seems that once, while conference was being held near her house, a Methodist minister who had enjoyed her hospitality and was saying goodby ventured to remonstrate against her use of costly apparel.

"Well, Aunt Sally," said he, "you have been very kind to me and my wife during our stay at your house, and we appreciate your kindness. We shall never forget it. But, my dear sister, before parting with you I must say that it has troubled my wife and myself very much to see you a devotee to the fashion of the world. I silk dress every day to church, contrary to the rules of our order, and I hope that bereafter you will refrain from such a display of worldly mindedness. I also hope you will pardon me for calling your attention to it."

"My dear brother," said Aunt Sally, "I did not know that my plain black silk was troubling anybody. It hangs up there behind the door, and as it needs no washing it is always ready to slip on when company comes or when I go to church, and I find it very handy.

"But, my dear brother, since you have been plain with me I must be wife have been staying here I and my cause we were doing up the white dresses of your wife that she might Christian Observer.

Two Ways of Telling It. Once upon a time a king in his sleep dreamed that all of his teeth fell out

The soothsaver said. "O king, the pleased to death with the college man's | meaning of thy dream is that thy famhigh flown speech about them, and ily and relatives shall die in thy presence, one by one, till all are gone.'

The king was very angry at that and sent the soothsayer at once to prison. Then he sent for another soothsayer and again asked for an interpretation

The soothsayer made answer, king, the interpretation of thy dream outlive them all.'

With this answer the king showed approval and commanded that a presnounced that he was selling Webster's ent be given to the interpreter, and Unabridged Dictionary for \$2 a copy that he should be sent home with and showed a sample that was as big | honor.-"Persian Tales" in Century.

When to Select Diamonds. "It may appear strange to you," said diamond expert, "but damp, murky weather practically kills the diamond business. No dealer dare buy for fear of cheating himself. The purest white it wasn't long until the agent had sold diamond will on one of these dark, fog-25 copies, to be delivered the following gy days take on a straw shade and to week. When he had gone away with all appearances is off color. Always his sample, I called the young man pick out a diamond on a clear day, but see to it that you have a good light on "Don't say a word," he began as the gem, for many dealers tint their soon as he had closed the door. "I ceilings and walls a delicate hue, 'which gives the stone a bluish tint which it does not or should not possess

They Worked on Benches. The dignified dame was not really English, but she had mastered the dialect to some extent.

"My nevvew 'Erbert," she said, "wants to marry a schoolteacher! Fawncy! A person who works for a living! To be sure, now that I think of it was a good thing for him that he it, that is not always a disgrace. You, my dear, write for the press now and then, I am told, but you don't 'ave to. you know. That is different."

"Yes," replied the young person to whom she was speaking, "but I may be said to have inherited a tendency to San Pedro river, in Arizona. His purwork. My father and grandfather both worked for a living, and they were not allowed even the luxury of a chair to sit on. They worked on benches." "Dear me!" exclaimed the dignified in the Santa Catarina mountains.

dame, greatly shocked. "What did they -ah-work at?" "Well, my father was a judge of the superior court, and my grandfather he left lying about his camp. At last all over this State at the following was one of the justices of the United he noticed that when anything was prices: States supreme court."-Chicago Trib-

A Khapsody of Love. Only we two alone, engaged in bring-

ing about for ourselves the still greater solitude of two into one. Oh, beloved, what a company that will be! Take me in your arms, fasten me to your heart, breathe on me. Deny me either breath or the light of day. I am yours equally, to live or die at your word. I shut my eyes to feel your kisses falling on me like rain, or per)-The idea! I told that reporter still more like sunshine-yet most of all like kisses, my own dearest and with the Glugore's reception, and yet best beloved! - From an "English

> That's All. "In proof of the assertion that the world is growing better," remarked Opnever find stones in the coffee we buy at the grocery stores nowadays."

"No," growled Pessim. "The reason for that is that most persons who buy coffee have it ground when they buy it. The grocers pick out the stones for fear of ruining their mills. The world is growing more enlightened in its selfishness. That's all."-Chicago Tribune.

day morning in finding the man's clean underwear.-Atchison Globe. Queensland is being converted into large orange orchard. The Australian orange ripens at a time when other countries cannot provide the fruit.

JEWEL MALADIES.

Precious Stones That Are Subject to

Serious Changes.

The decoloration of precious stones when they have been exposed to the air for a long time is considered one of the most frequent maladies. Among the colored stones, the emeralds, rubies and sapphires are those which remain intact best. Nevertheless they are not exempt from changes, as has been proved by many experiments recently made in Paris. Two rubies of the same size and shade were kept for two years, one in a showcase and the other away from all light. At the end of this term a comparison revealed that the first had become somewhat lighter in color. The influence of light makes itself felt more plainly on topaxes and garnets. The garnet turns much paler in a short time, while the topaz assumes a darker shade and even loses the bril-

The most sensitive stone in this respect is the opal. This stone draws its marvelous rainbow reflections from numerous little clefts which allow the light to pass and reflect it in different directions. Often the opal stands the manipulations of cutting and polishing well, and a'l of a sudden it splits. It suffers always by excess of heat. Owing to its chemical composition it is sensitive to all the changes of tempera-

liancy possessed by it when freshly

Pearls deteriorate very easily. In the fire they are transformed into a piece She had a black silk dress which she of lime. Placed in contact with an acid. they behave as lime or marble would under the same conditions. It sometimes happens that during the work, if the hand touching them is very sweaty. they lose their luster or break, being attacked by the acid of the perspira-

> Since pearls are composed of concentric layers of mother of pearl, it is sometimes possible to repair them by taking off the outer layer, but this operation is extremely difficult and delicate. If the interior colors are injured there is no remedy.

Diamonds are less sensitive; still it is not prudent to take them too near the fire.-Jewelers' Circular-Weekly.

THE HELPFUL WOMAN.

Her Advice to Her Husband and the Result of Following It. There was once a Woman whose Husband Depended on the State of the Market for his Daily Toast. One

Day he Appeared before Her with a Sad Countenance. "All is Over, my Dear," said he. "Wheat is Way Down, and I doubt if after Tomorrow we shall have More than Ten Thousand a Year to Live On. I am Sorry that I Married you to Drag you Down to This, but I must Tell you Sooner or Later. I am a Ruined Man." "Nay, do not Lose Heart," said his

ther?" "I cannot," he replied, "for I have Lost my Nerve. My Friends Urge me to Throw what I Have into Copper, but I Dare Not. Five Thousand a Year would Hardly buy Croquettes for Two. I would Better Keep what I have Saved from the Smash.'

"Can you not Speculate Fur-

Wife.

"At any rate," said she, "come Out and Have some Lunch. Let us Go to Sherry's and get a Nice Litle Bird. Then you will Feel Better."

exclaimed her Husband. "Eird!" "Unhappy Woman, if you see anything better than Broiled Chicken and Beef a la Mode for the Rest of Your Life you will Do Well. In my present Frame of Mind I would Suggest a Night Lunch Cart." "Let us have One Good Meal at

least," urged his Wife, "before we Die to the World. I have Twenty Dollars in my Purse. I will Buy our Lunch with that; after that the Night Lunch." "Very well, for the Last Time," replied her Husband.

Then they went to an Expensive Restaurant and Ate a more than Satisfactory Luncheon. At the end of it her Husband said: "I think Better of that Copper than

I Did." Then he went Back to Wall Street and Made Sixty Thousand Dollars in

Thirty-eight Minutes. This teaches us that Digestion is the Better Part of Valor .- Century.

Use For Old Envelopes. Rigid economy is the mother of accumulation. One of the busier business men of this city, with offices on Broadway, never purchased a scratchbook in his life and never wastes a fresh piece of paper on a memorandum or a column of figures. Every envelope that comes in his mail is sliced apart, back from front, and the front, or address side, is preserved for use. The inside forms a clean, smooth sheet 312 by 614 inches. One of the millionaires of Boston made his start by saving empty nail kegs and selling them back to the nailmakers for 10 cents each in trade. His clerks were accustomed to kicking in the staves and burning them in the stove .- New York Press.

A Rat Showed Him a Mine. The action of a rat led N. R. Ingolds by to the discovery of a rich gold mine in Arizona. He named the property the Rat Hole mine.

Mr. Ingoldsby had been spending several months near Mammoth, on the pose was to enjoy the hunting and make a collection of the animals and minerals of the southwest. He pitched his tent in the canyon of the San Pedro. He had no neighbors and was for a long time unable to account for the disappearance of small articles that taken something was left in its place.

This was usually a bit of stone or dozen in package, at wood. The culprit he found to be a large rodent of the species known as the trading rat. The habits of the animal made an interesting study for Mr. Ingoldsby, and he often lay awake at night to watch for his visitor. A silver spoon was missing one morning and in its place was a piece of

quartz carrying free gold. This still more excited Mr. Ingoldsby's curiosity, and, after several attempts, he succeeded in following the animal to its home. Near by was the ledge from which the gold bearing quartz had been taken. Mr. Ingoldsby made an examination thorough enough to prove that his discovery was of considerable value .-Mexican Herald.

Hotel Life. Jackson-What time do you wake up in the morning usually? Jimson-Four o'clock. "Great snakes! Why so early?"

"I board at a hotel, and that's the hour the man in the next room goes to FIT GUARANTEED. A FULL LINE OF SAMPLES. bed."-New York Weekly. In every home there is trouble Sun-

The life of an Australian native rarely exceeds 50 years.

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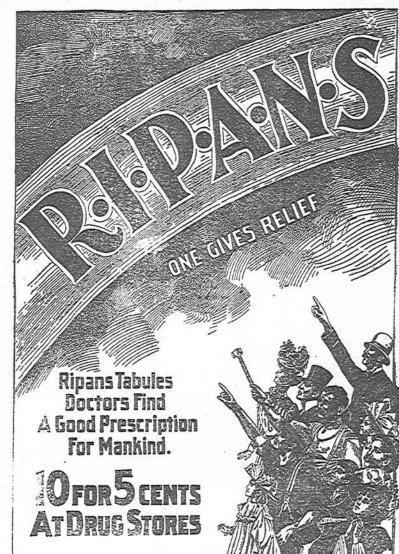
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ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 4, 1901. On and after this date the following passenger schedule will be in effect: NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD.

South-Bound. 3.25 A. 7.55 P. 8.57 9.15 9.15 6.03 10.50 North-Bound.

Ar Charleston, Lv Charleston, 6.33 A. 5.17 P. 7.00 A. 8.18 Ly Lanes. 6.45 Ly Kingstree, 8.34 Ar Florence, 9.28 7.55

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. No. 52 runs through to Columbia via Central R. R. of S. C.
Trains Nos. 78 and 32 run via Wilson and Fayetteville-Short Line-and make close connection for all points North.

Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence daily except Sunday 9.55 a m, arrive Darlington 10.28 a m, Cheraw, 11.40 a m, Wadesboro 12.35 p m. Leave Florence daily except Sunday, 8.00 p m, arrive Dar-

lington, 8.25 p m, Hartsville 9.20 p m, Bennetsville 9.21 p m, Gibson 9.45 p m. Leave Florence Sunday only 9.55 a m, ar-Remember I am in the Ducker-Bultman Company building, opposite rive Darlington 10.27, Hartsville 11.10 Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6.35 a m, Bennettsville 6.59 a m, arrive Darlington 7.50 a m. Leave Hartsville daily except Sunday 7.00 a m, arrive Darlington 7.45 a m, leave Darlington 8.55 a m, arrive Florence 9.20 a m. Leave Wadesboro daily except Sunday 4 25 p m, Cheraw 5.15 p m, Darlington 6.29 p m, arrive Florence 7 p m. Leave Hartsville Sunday only 8.15 a m

Darlington 9.00 a m, arrive Florence 9.20 . II. KENLEY, JNO. F. DIVINE, Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Sup't.
T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.
H. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

W. C. & A. South-Bound. Lv Wilmington, *3.45 P. 6.40 7.25 Lv Marion, Ar Florence. Lv Florence, *2.50 A. Ar Sumter, 9.12 9.12 *9.23 A. 11.55 Ly Sumter. Ar Columbia, 10.35

No. 52 runs through from Charleston via Central R. R., leaving Charleston 6 25 a m, Lanes 8.02 a m, Manning 8.50 a m. North-Bound. Ly Columbia, Ar Sumter, *6.40 A. *4.15 P. 8.05 Ly Sumter. 8.05 *6.24 P. Ar Florence, 9 20 Ly Florence. 10.00 Ly Marion,

Ar Wilmington, 1.25 No. 53 runs through to Charleston, S. C. via Central R. R., arriving Manning 6.04 p m, Lanes, 6.43 p m, Charleston 8.30 p m. Trains on Conway Branch leave Chadbourn 11.50 am, arrive Conway 1.30 pm. returning leave Conway 3.40 pm, arrive Chadbourn 5.20 pm, leave Chadbourn, 7.00 a m, arrive at Elrod 10.25 a m, earning leave Elrod 5.55 p m, arrive at Chadbourn 3.35 pm. Daily except Sun-

J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager. T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager. H. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

CENTRAL R. R. OF SO. CAROLINA. No. 52 7.00 A. M.

8.46

6.05

Ly Charleston,

Lv Lanes,

Ly Greeleyville, Lv Foreston, Ly Wilson's Mill, 9.01 Ly Manning, Lv Alcolu, Ly Brogdon Lv W. & S. Junet., 9.38 Ly Sumter, Ar Columbia. 11.00 No. 53 Ly Columbia Ly Sumter. Ly Brogdon, Ly Alcolu. 5.35 Lv Manning, Ly Wilson's Mill.

Ar Lanes, 6.17 Ar Charleston, MANCHESTER & AUGUSTA R. R. No. 35.

Ly Greeleyville,

Ly Sumter. 4.00 A. M Ar Creston, 5.16 " Ar Orangeburg, Ar Denmark, Ar Augusta, Ly Augusta Lv Denmark, 4.35 Lv Orangeburg,

Ly Creston. 5.34 Ar Sumter, Trains 32 and 35 carry through Pullman palace buffet sleeping cars between New York and Macon via Augusta.

Wilson and Summerton R. R. TIME TABLE No. 3.

In effect Wednesday, Oct. 17th, 1900. Between Sumter and Camden. Mixed-Daily except Sunday. Southbound. Northbound. No. 69. No. 71. No. 70. No. 68. PM AM AM PM 9 10 5 15 9 50 Le., Sumter .. Ar 9 10 9 52 N. W. Junctn-9 05 10 15 .Dalzell ... 8 35 7 40 7 30 6 45 10 50 . Remberts. 4 05 4 00 Ellerbee ...

7 20 11 20 So Ry Junctn 7 10 7 30 11 30 Ar. Camden. Le 7 00 11 20 So Ry Junetn (S C & G Ex Depot) Between Wilson's Mill and Sumter. Northbound. outhbound. No. 73. Daily except Snnday Sumter.....ArTindal.....Packsville.....

11 30Silver.....MillardSummerton..... Davis.......Jordan Ar....Wilson's Mills.....Le

Between Millard and St. Paul. Northbound. Southbound. No. 73. No. 75. No. 72. No. 74. A M Stations A M 10 00 Le Millard Ar 10 35 P M 4 05 3 55 10 10 Ar St. Paul Le 10 25 THOS. WILSON, President.

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