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PLATTSMOUTH,

depot in Cheyenne, Wy., one morning an indolent looking chap in English togs and a pretty young woman in red conversed so carnestly that they attracted the attention of everybody within range. Several passengers were auxions to tell what they knew of the story of the interesting pair, and said that the man was a frank, honest fellow, who would talk willingly. Cards were exchanged, and his read, "Edward F. Grif-Hong-Kong. He yielded his story like a major.

A Real Louisnee

On the platform of a Pullman at the

Said he: "I am trying to persuade the girl here to stop off in Cheyenne and marry me, but the wants to go to Colorado Springs and see her folks about it first. This is a genuine romance, just like a novel. Eight years ago we were lovers in Vermont and were engaged. My parents were Irish emigrants and poor, and her people were well fixed. It was agreed that I should start out to make my fortune, and that she should wait ten years for me. She has been true, and she has waited like an angel. I worked in the Chicago stock yards, prospected in Colorado and tried a dozen things on the coast.

"Six years ago I landed in Hong-Kong. At first I was clerk in a wholesale house, then secured my present place. My salary is \$5,000, and I make something on the side, as you say in America. All the time I have thought of the girl and knew she was single and thinking of tracted by the great branches of trees me, though I never heard of her. She now lives at Colorado Springs and has those which remained intact seemed to We met in the car at Ogden and recognized each other at once. It was a pleasant meeting. Before the train had gone 100 miles we were engaged again

girl.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Natives Disappearing.

From the administrative report of the year, which has recently been issued in (Cal.) Democrat. Calcutta, it appears that the aborigines of the archipelago are disappearing so rapidly that Mr. Portman states the present generation may be considered as the last of the great Andaman tribe. All the people of Rutland Island and Port Campbell are now dead and very few remain in the South Andamans. Apart from the mortality from infectious diseases, it is said that the few children who are now born do not survive.

Mr. Portman is endeavoring to keep the tribe alive as long as possible, and he is collecting all the children at his house, where they are well fed and cared for; but this can only postpone for a short time the extinction of the race. For many centuries the people lived result was as pleasant as owning a colcompletely isolated from the rest of the liery, without any wages to pay or fear

Kept General Grant's Horses.

Sixty long years, with their sunshine and shadow, have passed since Mr. John T. Price, the well known liveryman, first saw the light of day, and all day Monday he was kept busy receiving congratulations on his golden jubilee. Mr. Price was born in Alexandria on April 11, 1882.

Having been in business at his present stand for twenty-seven years he is full of reminiscences of great Americans who patronized his fliers. Among these was General Grant, who came in one day and said: "Price, I want to take a spin over the road today. Let me have one of your fastest trotters." When the general returned he was profuse in his praise of the horse he had driven, and said:

"Price, that fellow was chain light-

were placed in Mr. Price's care when

ning itself." General Grant's Arabian steeds, presented to him by the sultan of Turkey.

they first came here. - Washington Post. The Dog Knew Where to Jump.

A very knowing dog got into the train which was coming down from up river, at Great Works, recently. The train started up and the dog still staid aboard. The train began to move faster and faster, until it was going at the rate of twenty miles an hour. The dog did not dare to jump. The animal got out on the lowest step. At last the train reached a swamp. He then gave a tremendous leap and landed in safety in the soft mud and water. The dog was uninjured and ran back.—Bangor News.

The Turtle Seed Tree.

Among a collection of curious plants recently received at the Kew Gardens. England, is a specimen of a curious tree from the Solomon islands. It is believed to be a new genus of the order of Sapotaceæ, to which the sapodiller of Florida belongs. The tree is known to the natives of the Solomon islands as the "turtle seed tree," on account of the close resemblance which the seeds bear to a turtle.-London Letter. Or SELF-PRESERVATION. A new and only Gold Medal PRIZE ESSAY on NERVOUS and PHYSICAL DEBILITY, ERRORS of YOUTH, EXHAUSTED VITALITY, PREMATURE DECLINE, and all DISEASES and WEAKNESSES of MAN. 300 pages, cloth, glit; 125 invaluable prescriptions. Only \$1.00 by mail, double sealed. Descriptive Prospectus with endorse ments FREE! SEND of the Press and voluntary FREE! NOW. Consultation in person or by mail. Expert treatment. INVIOLABLE SECRECY and CERTAIN CURE. Address Dr. W. H. Parker, or The Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulfinch St., Boston, Mass.

An Electric Launch.

A fine electric launch has just been built for the Earl of Dysart, which measures 55 feet in length and 8 feet 6 inches in beam. With her full equipment on board she will draw 2 feet 6 inches of water, and her speed will be 81% to 9 miles an hour for seven hours. She is built of mahogany and teak, with omnibus seating on the roof of her capacions saloon.-New York Telegram.

A Strange Ordinance.

The city council of Salem, O., ha passed an ordinance prohibiting girl from being on the streets after 8 o'clock at night. A number of the young men of the place are already preparing to leave and locate where the rights of the fair sex are not infringed upon by the city authorities.-Exchange.

Safe.

There is a poet in the Statesboro juli

Queer Earthquake Effects.

An old sheep herder who dwells in a secluded spot in the Sutter county buttes made his annual visit to this city Wednesday, and from him we learn of sorze phenomenal and interesting circurastances as a result of the earthquake

of Tuesday morning. The lonely camp of the old shepherd is far up in the buttes, and is surrounded with cliffs densely covered with massive rocks and bowlders, which have withstood the storms of ages and furnished fin, Overseer Public Works Department, mills for the aborigines to grind their acorns and manzanita berries into flour from the remotest antiquity.

The id herder had just emerged from his cabin on this memorable morn, and was gathering kindling with which to epare his morning meal before turning flock onto the range for their day's forage, and the wenderful sight he witnessed will never be forgotten. When the trembling began numerous sparks of a bright blue color began issuing from the rocks, caused by the friction as they were tossed to and fro by the surging earth. As the tremors increased the number of sparks did likewise, until at one time the hillsides appeared as one sheet of fire with millions of sparks darting here and there as if dancing for joy. As the trembling subsided the sparks gradually disappeared, and in a moment all was total darkness.

Shortly after the sun had started on its journey in the eastern horizon the attention of the old shepherd was atwhich had fallen to the ground, and horrify the wild birds, as they would new bills in his vest pocket. attempt to alight, and then, with a frightened scream, would pass rapidly on, only to repeat the caper at the next tree. An investigation proved that mil-Griffin's story was corroborated by the and had become so numerous on the projecting branches that they were forced to succumb to the immense weight and fell to the ground. This is the only instance of damage reported in Andaman Islands for the past official Yuba or Sutter county.-Marysville

A Useful Collector of Coals.

Perhaps the following anecdote may be useful to readers whose houses and gardens abut on railways. An eminent "menagerist" lives in a suburb where forty trains pass his garden every hour. The weather was cold, coals were expensive, for the recent strike was just then at its height. The "menagerist," however, was a man of resource; he conceived a plan for utilizing the forty trains an hour.

From his menagerie in town he brought a large Barbary ape, which unfortunate animal was chained to the top of a pole at the end of the garden. The world, but, like the Pacific Islanders, of floods and explosions. Every stoker they seem unable to withstand contact | -and occasionally a driver-on every external civilization.-Galignani's train that passed had a shot with a lump of coal at the Barbary ape. The B. A. was never hit, but the garden was littered with coal, which the "menagerist" triumphantly conveyed to his cellars.-London Tit-Bits.

A Well Traveled Letter.

An old member of a well known Breslan institution sent on the 13th of May, 1891, a post card from Cassel, addressed to "Dr. Emin Pacha, in German East Africa." The card contained a poetical allusion to the great traveler, and was signed by a number of other members of the institute. It arrived at Zanzibar on the 14th of June, 1891, and at Bagamovo on the 16th of that month. The post card was then sent back to Dar-es-Salaam, where it arrived on the 12th of March of this year, and received the following official comment: "Aus dem Innern zuruck. Emin nicht erreichbar." (Returned from the interior. Emin not attainable.) On the 5th of May this same post card found its way back to Cassel and is now in the hands of the sender.-London News.

More Than a Hundred Fold. Four years ago Miss Lena Woodard, living on Thorn creek, Washington. sowed the seed from one head of barley. She harvested the crop with a pair of shears and sowed the amount received the next year, again harvesting it with her shears. The third crop her father cut with a grass scythe, getting enough barley from this crop to sow forty acres last spring, which averaged forty bushels to the acre when thrashed, making a total yield of 1,600 bushels from one head of barley in four years .- Exchange.

A Boy's Explosive Pocket. Elias Mellinger, fifteen years old, was in his father's quarry in Lancaster, and put some powder in his pocket, in which there were matches. The powder was ignited by one of the matches taking fire, and in a moment his clothing was in a blaze. It was 1,000 feet distant to his father's home, and the boy ran to it. By the time he reached there his clothing was entirely burned from his body, and he was badly burned from his head to his feet .- Cor. Philadelphia Telegraph.

Shipping Live Lobsters to London. Recently the steamer Inchulva sailed for London with 3,000 live lobsters. They are carried in four plate iron tanks on the main deck, the tanks being fitted with shelves, and each capable of holding 1,000 lobsters.

By means of a steam pump connected with the sea valve in the engine room a large reservoir is kept filled with sea water, which in turn is supplied to the lobster tanks at will.—Halifax Cor. Boston Herald.

Hunter Bridges' Benr Average. Nathaniel S. Bridges, who died recently in Charlotte, was one of the oldest men in town, having nearly reached the age of eighty-nine years. Mr. Bridges was well known in eastern Washington county as a lumberman and framer of farm buildings. He was a hunter and trapper of note, having killed the same number of bears as marked the years of his life.-Bangor News.

HOW THEY CARRY THEIR MONEY.

Reading the Character of People in the

Pocketbooks They Use. "I can tell you the business of six men out of every tea who come in here, and the social smeding of all of them, from the way they carry their money," said a Broadway ticket seller for one of the sound steamboat lines to a reporter.

"Did you ever think how much of a person's individuality is expressed in his method of carrying his money? I see people every day get at their change and have made a study of it.

"That man," said the ticket seller, as an old gentleman who had purchased a pasteboard good for a trip to Boston went out, "is a retired banker. Did you notice that he carried his money in a long morocco pocketbook? That pocketbook is always carried in the inside pocket of his coat, on the right side. It contains a number of bright, clean bills. all neatly smoothed and laid out at full length and right side up. He never folds a bill, I will venture a cigar.

"The young broker or wholesale mer chant carries his money in a small case made of seal or lizard skin. He folds the bills twice. His roll is never large but he has enough on hand to meet any emergency.

"The clubmen invariably carry a roll of clean five dollar bills in their vest pocket, where they can be easily reached. Some carry only gold. James Brown Potter favors gold, and usually carries a few quarter eagles in a small silver case, into which the coins fit without rattling. Lispenard Stewart usually has a roll of

"The man who comes in and fishes from a deep trousers pocket a lot of one. two and five dollar bills that have been twisted up like a gun wadding I always

set down as a sporting 'gent.' "The farmer on an excursion to Bosting' counts up the price of a ticket in quarters and halves from a tan colored leather pouch that is tied up with a string run through small slits near the top. The seafaring man on his way to his home on the Maine coast carries the proceeds of his last trip in a calfskin wallet. It has been handed down from his father, or perhaps his grandfather, for it is black and shiny with age. It has a long strap passed through a number of cross straps. The cross sections seldom have more in them than tobacco dust or a frayed tax receipt that shows that he owns a house. But in the center of the wallet is a place where bills may be laid out straight and covered with a calfskin flap from either side.

"The man who carries change in his coat pockets has been a car conductor at some time or other. The fellow who draws ten cent pieces from every pocket in his clothes is a peanut man or vender

of small wares. "The women, too, have a variety of ways to carry their money, though their lack of pockets limits their vagaries in that direction. The young woman with fluffy hair, who has the price of her ticket rolled tightly in her palm, has a mysterious storage place for money somewhere. When she is not spending it she puts it where no man will ever go after it, but the place is accessible to her slim fingers in a second."-New

Reply from the Pew.

York Press.

"Joe" Jones, one of Sam's numerous brothers, has enlisted in the ministry. His first sermon was preached in a country church at Pine Log before a large congregation of farmers, backwoodsmen and crackers. Sam's methods were followed with considerable success, but when Joe branched off on his own hook he struck a snag. He caused his hearers to wince when, slapping the Bible nearly off the pulpit, he exclaimed: "A man what will cuss a oath'll

There was a lively shifting among the pews and much cautious looking around and head shaking. Joe saw, and determined to push his point.

"Brethren and sisters," he repeated, 'I want to say to you that a man what will cuss a oath'll steal! What have you got to say to that."

An aged cracker arose at the back of the church and, fastening his glittering gray eye on Joe, drawled through his

"All I got ter say is it's er gol dern lie!" Joe was so discouraged that he rested on his oars two weeks before making any more bold assertions.-New York Tribune.

Registration in Germany. In Germany the exigencies of compul-

sory military service require that a man should be registered from the day of his birth to that of his death. The government must be able to lay hands upon him at any time. A man can accomplish no civil act without producing his papers of identity. He cannot set up in business, nor buy land, nor obtain a situation, nor marry, nor get out of any scrape with the judicial authorities, nor leave the country without satisfying the police as to who he is, where he was born, who were his parents, etc.-London Tit-Bits.

Throwing Men Overboard.

In ancient Scotland the barbarous custom existed which cost Jonah so much inconvenience. When a ship became unmanageable it was usual to cast lots for the purpose of discovering who was responsible for the trouble, and the man upon whom the lot fell was condemned. Instead of human beings dogs used sometimes to be thrown into the sea with their legs bound.-Washington

Not Alone.

Very stout persons may sometimes be noticed glancing at other stout persons with a pleased expression that seems to say, "Well. I'm not as stont as that, any way:" or, "There is some one who is quite as stout as I am." Evidently it is a consoling thought .- Youth's Companion

Telling Diamonds by the Taste. Diamonds and crystals can be distinguished from glass and paste by touching feel much colder.-New York Journal.

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He was the first of the spring section and the watchful editors nipped bim it the bud.-Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.