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## LASSOED A SCORCHER.

An Overconfident Wheelman Gathered in with a Lariat.

It was growing late in the afternoon, and a ribbon of fog was winding itself around the crest of Strawberry Hill, says the San Francisco Chronicle, when a bleyclist of mature age, who were a white jacket and cap, and whose whiskers, caught by the evening wind, fluttered over each shoulder, burst into the music concourse at Golden Gate park and peddled merrily past the thousands of people

pedded merrify past the thousands of people who fringed the plaza.

This is a helinous offense, especially while the orchestra is playing on Sunday, and whoelmen who have neither white jackets nor whiskers have been stopped by policemen for violating this sacred regulation of the mark comprehensives. the park commissioners. The man who burst into the parade ground yesterday while the musicians were playing a spirited march was A. McClever, who has ridden his wheel in the park for the past nine months or more, and who must have known the rules appearing the appearing while the contents. more, and who must have known the rules governing the concourse while the orchestra is playing. He is a member of a cycling club, and his daring is believed by Captain Thompson of the park police to have been inspired by wheelmen to test the legality of the regulation which has hitherte prevented the passing of bicycles through the carriage concourse while the musicians were playing.

With his whiskers astray in the wind, McClever boildly rade into the presence of the officers. City Policeman Van Kuren was the first to see the audacious whreiman. He raised his cane and called out to the whiskraised his cane and called out to the whiskered rider to come back. McClever did
nothing of the kind. He defied his white
cap, laughed impertmently, and continued
on his way. Officer Van Kuren, who is a
tall man, made after the bicyclist, and, as he
did so, he halfed Officer Balley, who drew
his long legs out of the Bermuda grass and
nasturthuns, and in a loud voice, which the
throbbing of the drums could not drown,
commanded the wheelman to halt. Again
the invader of the sacred spot doffed his
cap and laughed. The two officers threw
their canes, but missed.
"Come on, you fellows!" McClever cried.

"Come on, you fellows!" McClever cried, and then he leaned still farther over his handlebars as he "scorched" through the

A GOOD THING-PUSH IT ALONG, MAY BE the latest slang phrase, but that's just what we're doing with SHERIDAN COAL. 8,000 tons sold in Omain last year. We give you 2,000 relies of the bridle, the famous vaquero in

blue took after the offender.
"Stop, or I'll rope you!" he cried, but the
wheelman laughed again and kept on his

Horseman and bicyclist were now in a flerce race, while standing in the shade of a tree a few feet distant were three policemen, who glared savagely as they mopped their red faces and talked about the "nerve" of the man who was making a desperate effort to escape the officer on his trail. For several hundred yards the race was run at a furious clip. Then the captain whirled his lariat three or four times around his head, and in another instant a well-seasoned noose was circling through the air. It fell over the bearded face of the man on the bicycle and yanked him from the saddle of his machine. He was taken to the Park station house, and afterward transferred to the city hall, where he was charged with violating an order of the park commissioners.

### Glass Imitation of Wood. A patent has been taken out for a singular

but ingenious process for making glass veneers. The invention relates primarily to the production of ornamental glass, which may made to represent highly polished wood of any description. When used for veneering it is particularly adapted for vestibule and other doors, the exterior of the glass having the appearance of polished wood, while in the inerior of the house it shows semi-transparent The process by which this material is pro-duced is to cloud a sheet of ground or plain glass on one side with a liquid dye of the proper color to represent any desired wood. The dye is applied by means of a sponge, which is so manipulated as to bring out the semblance of the grain of the wood upon the surface of the glass. A badger brush is used to soften the shading. The glass is then covered with photographer's varnish. This leaves the grain clear and fast, without the necessity of using any gelatinous sub-stance, which would render it table to crack and spoil the effect. To complete the opera-tion, the glass is slightly heated, and the various shades required for the particular wood to be imitated are caused to flow over it by means of a syrings. The merging of the shadings into each other is prevented by the heating of the glass. The whole is made semi-transparent by the application of another coat of photographers' varnish, which preserves and protects the dyes. The ex-terior surface then presents the appearance of a finely-polished, sold wood finish,

tonsoling to the Patient.

Harper's Bazar: The patient had just escribed his symptoms and the physician grasped him by the band,
"My dear fellow," he cried, "I cannot tell
you how delighted I am that you should
come to me. You have a disease which has
baffled the profession for years. Hitherto it has always proved faint, and I've always wished to experiment on it myself. If

save you I shall be immortal, and if I don't-what's the odds?'' out a How to Spot Gigar Wrappers. There is a tradition among clear smokers which finds more or less credence, to the effect that spotted eigars are the best. To meet the demand for splitted goods some manufacturers used diluted sulphuric acid, which being liberally sprink**ted o**n the tobacco to be used for wrappers, gives the desired speckled appearance. In justification of this practice the manufacturers say it doesn't burt the

igar at all, and it pleases some smokers.

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BY A. T. QUILLER COUCH.

"I've brought back the pigeons."

"You see, I'm so lonely here."
(Concluded Wednesday.)

can never bear the sight of them

"You might begin different, you know," suggested Master Simon, affably; "some little message about the weather, for instance,

Members Leaving the sect and Not Being

Replaced by Converts.

The old-time Friend, or "Quaker," as he

is known to the "world's people," is almost

extinct, says the New York Sun. Down in

kerchiefed clerk of the "quarterly meeting" is quite likely to have a gown of brown or

vantage than others.

of travel by a game of cards found them

ie branch, however, have turned to Uni-

numor among Filends has undoubtedly done much to disintegrate the society. The humor of the individual found it hard work

of quaker occurring have exerted a wide in-fluence in the thinking world. Not so all that they involve, however. Liberty of speech is one of their pet policies. That means that any so-called "crank" may arise

and air his theories at their religious meet

Enough to Provoke a Saint.

legrees of cousinship are still

lack instead of the once inevitable gray or

The old-time plain bonnet has neither

They

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f me?-P. W."

Master Simon rowed down to Ponteglo What else disturbed the placid current of e that very afternoon, and the two carriers went back with him. Happiness seemed to have shaken its wings and quite departed Master Simon's cogitations? Why, this, he was the last of his race and unmarried. For himself, he had no inclination to marry. From Pandora's Box, but a twinkle of some But sometimes, as he shaved his chin of a thing not entirely unlike hope lurked in the But sometimes, as he shaved his chin of a corners of the waitress' eyes-albeit their morning, the reflection in his round mirror would suggest another. Was he not neglect- Master Simon into the best parier. ing a public duty?

Now, there dwelt down at Pontegios a gan the widow. Her eyes were red and Mistress Prudence Waddilove, a widow, who kept the Pandora's Box inn on the quay-a very tidy business. Master Simon had known her long before she married the late Waddilove; had indeed sat on the same form with her in infants' school-abe being by two Have you given that girl warning to leave? years his Junior, but always a trifle quicker of wit. He attended her husband's funeral in a neighborly way, and a week later put PASSING OF THE QUAKERS. on his black suit again and went down-still in a neighborly way-to offer his condolence. Mistress Prudence received him in the best parlor, which smelt damp and chilly in com-parison with the little room behind the bar. Master Simon remarked that she must be finding it lonely. Whereupon she wept, Master Simon suggested that he, for his

manner. "There's my tumblers. If you like, I'll bring you down a pair. They're preity to watch. Of course, a husband is "Of course," Mistress Prudence assented, her grief too recent to allow a smile even at the picture of the late Waddilove (a man of full habit) cleaving the air with frequent the most strict, have lost many of the old-time characteristics. For one reason or

part, had tried pigeon breeding and found that it alleviated solitude in a wonderful

mersaults. She added, not quite inconse-"He is an angel." "Of course," said Simon, in his turn.
"But I think," she went on, "I would rather have a pair of carriers."
"Now, why in the world?" thought Master Simon. He kept carrier pigeons, to be sure.

Simon. He kept carrier pigeons, to be sure. He kept pigeons of every sort—tumblers, pouters, carriers, Belgians, dragons—the long ago.

The modern Quaker is an interesting demonstrate being the lawfolly different from not endiess. But the carriers were by no means velopment. He is wholly different from not his show birds. He kept them only Whittier's 'Quaker of the Olden Time,' mainly for the convenience of Ann but the Quaker of Whittier's own time. He mainly for the convenience of Ann but the Quaker of whitters out the cook. Ann had a cunning eye for a some of the traits of his ancestors and resome of the traits of his ancestors and re-



Master Simon remarked that she might be find

pigeon, and sometimes ventured a trifle of dust toward the city. Officer Wagner was the third officer who raised his macs and sometimes ventured a trine of the third officer who raised his macs and ordered the wheelman to stop. But McClever had a merry chuckle for this policeman, as well as for the two helmeted men who were. Well as for the two helicities and was all the result as quickly as possible, and Master Simon, finding that the suspense affected her cookery, had fallen into the habit of taking a hamper of carriers. Thompson, who sat ascribe his well that horse near the fern grotte, was told that three policemen were in pursuit of a bicyclist who had whiskers, a tantalizing laugh, list who had whiskers, a tantalizing laugh, back to Flowing Source with tidings of his back to Flowing Source which they success. Apart from this office-which they performed well enough-he took no special tride in them. The offer of a pair of his pet tumblers, worth their weight in gold, had cost him an effort, and when Mistress Prudence, ordinarily a clear headed woman. declared that she preferred carriers, she could hardly have astonished him more by

could hardly have astonished and could hardly have astonished and went asking for a pair of stock doves.

"Oh, certainly," he answered, and went home and thought it over. Women were a and address him as "you," and the stricter members still say "thee" to all persons.

"Thou" is almost never heard. The language of the modern Friend is thus ungram-Prudence preferred ordinary carriers to prize tumblers he would hold the key to some of the secrets of the sec. He thought it over for the secrets of the sex. He thought it over hardly like it almost never heard. The language of the modern Friend is thus ungrammatical. He habitually uses the objective for the secrets of the sex. for three days, during which he smoked more tobacco than was good for him. At about 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the third day a smile enlarged his face. He set down his pipe, smacked his thigh, stood up, sat down again and began to laugh. He laughed slowly and deliberately—not loudly—for the greater part of that evening, and woke up twice in the night and shook the bedclothes

into long waves with his mirth.

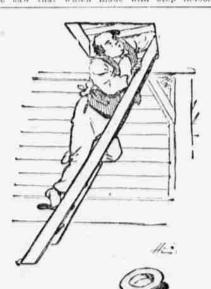
Next morning he took two carriers from the cote, shut them in a hamper, and rowed down to Pontegles with his gift. But Mrs.

There are two sects of Friends, the Hicksites and the orthodox. The latter agree upon

arily by van for Tregarick (said the waitress at the Pandora's Box) on business connected with her husband's will. "No hurry at all," said Master Simon. He slipped a handful of Indian corn under the lid, and left the hamper "with his respect."

Then he rowed home, and spent the next two days after his wont; the only observable difference being the position of his garden chair. It stood as a rule under the shadow of the broad caves, but now Master Simon in the points with the Evangelical Christian clurches. The former have pretty much the same faith as Unitarians. The separation in the society occurred about the middle of the present century. When Friends become members of other denominations it has been noticed they are apt to go to the other theological extreme, and so become Roman Catholics or high church Episcopalians. A great many of the Hickstite branch, however, have turned to Unitarians. ordered the tap-boy to carry it out and set | tarianism by a rustic table close to the river's brink. thence, as he smoked, he could keep comortable watch upon the pigeon cate. "You'll catch a sunstroke," said Ann, the to accept much of what the body teok all tog seriously. The fundamental principles of Quaker doctrine have exerted a wide in-

cook. "I hope you're not beginning to forget how to take care of yourself." "Well, I hope so, too," Master Simon answered; but did not budge. On the morning of the third day, however,



He slipped his arm out and captured the carrier and mount to the attle under the cote. Having opened with much caution a trap door in the roof, he slipped an arm out and captured a carrier pigeon.

tured a carrier pigesh.

The bird carried a note folded small and bound under its wing with a thread of silk. Master Simon opened the note and read:

"If you loves me as I loves you,
No knife can cut our loves in two."

He had prepared himself for a hearty chuckle, but he broke out with a profuse perspiration instead. "Oh, this is hustling a man!" he ingeminated, staring round the empty attic like a rabbit seeking a convenient hole. "Not three weeks buried!" he added, with another groan, and began to window of the house. he added, with another groan, and began to some his neck cloth. same window in earnest, pleading tones: "George, dear!" While thus engaged, he heard a flutter above the trap-door, and a second pigeon alighted with a second note, also bound

hussy of a girl. She did it for a joke. I'll sanity.

## THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY

Rumblings of Coming War Letween Corporation Giants.

WESTERN UNION RINGS THE BELL joke her. But what will you be thinking

> Other Signs of Strife in the Telephone World-Testing the Automatic Exchange -Wasted Power and Incandescent

> > Incendiaries.

Rumblings of prospective war are heard in the vicinity of the headquarters of two giant corporations—the Western Union Telegraph empany and the Bell Telephone company, Several years ago, when the latter corporation threatened to cut into telegraph revenue by connecting towns by telephone, the Western Union served notice on the Bell people that it would do some telephone business itself should the latter cut rates. The upshot of the bluff was a contract between the two companies by which each agreed to keep within its particular sphere. It is now asserted that the contract has been violated by the Bell company. The centract was signed n 1879, when the competition between the Bell and American Speaking Telephone companies was very but,

Stoyvesant square or Rutherford place a The American Speaking Telephone comstray broad-brim or plain bonnet may now and then be seen upon "first day" or "fifth pany was controlled by the Western Union. day," but even then and there they are This company owned the Edison and Gray, rarities. The sight of them in any other part of the city would attract a great deal of attention. It is the same way in Philadeliphia, so long the stronghold of the sect. The Society of Friends still exists, but it is patents on transmitters. The Bell telephone was deficient in respect to transmitters, con-trolling only the Blake patent, which the Western Union claimed was an infringement on the Edison patent. The real trouble between the two companies lies in the long-distance telephone, which was not thought of when the centract was signed in 1879. The time characteristics. For one reason or another Friends are constantly leaving their own people and becoming identified with other sects, while there are almost no new converts to Quakerdom. Proselyting has never been a practice of the sect. Were it not for those born into the society—'birthtances, and leave local communication to the Were it Bell Telephone company. This arrangement worked harmoniously and to the satisfaction of all concerned until the Bell Telephone right membership" being a condition thrust upon all children whose parents are "memestablished the long-distance telephone serv-

It was not until the efficiency of the copper wire for transmitting telephone messages him-dreds of miles was discovered that telephone communications between extreme points was rendered serviceable. According to the Cin-cinnati Enquirer the long-distance telephone service has cut wofully into the Western Union profits. A great revenue was derived tained others. He has taken unto himself some of the world's ways, while others he hasn't. For instance, very lew modern Friends wear the plain dress and when they do it is generally modified.

The "head of the meeting" nowadays from the leased wire service of the Western Union between New York and other great cities. All of the large Wall street grain and catton houses had their own wires between wears a hat brim much less broad than that of twenty years ago. His coat tails, too, are more abbreviated. The capped and New York, Boston, Chicago and the smaller cities of commercial importance.

In the past three years these houses have been gradually dropping their leased wires and using the long distance telephone. This change from telegraph to telephone service has been most marked in the past eighteen months. Switches are also built in connection pucker nor wrinkles. The medern plain bon-net looks much less like a coal scuttle and boasts several rows of shirs and puckers. with the telephone wire to which Morse telegraphic instruments can be attached and the wire used either for telephonic or telegraphic The majority of the modern Friends dress just like other folks. They wear derby hats and do not disdain Easter bonnets. They communication. The decrease in the West-ern Union's revenues on account of these de-fections of the great New York financial houses is known to be at least \$250,000 a year, and is probably much heavier. It will grow larger with each succeeding year.

The less on account of general messages which formerly went over the telegraph wires. have been known to wear evening dress and decollete gowns. Among them the scruples of George Fox and Lucretia Mott by the fear that he will be "disowned" as is immense, and accounts for the fact that the growth in Western Union revenues du-ring the past five years has not kept pacs with the growth of the country and its business. Both the Western Union and Bell com-panies have been quietly preparing for the

his ancestors might have been. He waltzes, he listens to Wagner and he plays whist. It was an idea among the old timers that there was something sinful about removing the hat when within doors or in the presstruggle which is impending.

The Western Union has been gradually replacing its iron wires with copper on the ence of a woman. The use of the titles, "Mr.," "Mrs." and "Miss" was also a serious offense. All these and many other herestes pretense that it affords a more efficient service. Copper wire is much more costly than iron, and the claim of the Western Union that the greater durability compensates for are accepted by the Friend of today.

The modern Friend still clings to the plain the great cost must be taken with several sacks of salt.

language, however. Even those who have married out of meeting or strayed into other theological fields or are wholly given over to the pomps and vanities of the outsids world, are apt to keep the friendly speech. OTHER SIGNS OF STRIFE In the electrical field are becoming more and more conspicuous and menacing to the Bell It is pretty well established that the German fashion it is "thee" and in the home and to the family, how-"thy" in the home and to the family, how-

egraph and Cable company, amounting to \$15,000,000. The offer was not accepted. Then a proposition was made to purchase a controlling interest in the company, which was taken under advisement. It is generally believed the Standard people are the power behind the Standard Telephone company, a consolidation of several minor telephone com-panies. The purchase of the Postal system would place the new company in fighting trim immediately, avoiding at one bound the exhausting and long drawn out struggle for municipal franchises. Putting this and that together, it will be seen that a battle of cor-Sometimes the plain speech of the modern Friend appears to more appropriate ad-

porate glants is among the early probabili-ties, and reduced rates and better service are certain to result.

The alliance of independent telephone comsolves the objects of much interest among their fellow passengers. panies recently perfected at Pittsburg is warmly commended by Electricity, the cham-The ties of blood are as strongly cherished pion of freer trade in the business. Says Electricity: "The American Bell Telephone company is, of course, here to stay, but it among the modern Friends as among the old timers. The second, third and even fourth is essentially contrary to the spirit of American progress and independence that a field so vast as that of telephony, with all its po-sibilities, should remain in the hands of ar one, ten, or twenty companies. The field is almost unlimited and will not be fully culti-vated for years to come. It is worthy of all the thought, brain and energy which can be brought to bear upon it and its full de-velopment would be impossible if dependent

upon one company.
"The imperative first step to insure suc-cess is to convince local capitalists that the telephone exchange business is safe, profitable and permanent and to show to tens and hundreds of business establishments and house-owners that individual telephone outfits are safe to buy and economical in the service performed."

## AN ADVANCED HEN.

She Left the Brood, but a Gobbler B came Potwin Place, the aristocratic suburb of Topeka, Kan., whose beautiful streets lovely homes and green lawns charm the visitor, has an additional attraction which Judge J. T. Clark takes special pride in exhibiting to his friends. Last spring, relates the St.

About that time one of the hens that had a small broad of chickens partly reared concluded that they were old enough to take care of themselves and left them. proved the disconsolate gobbler's opportunity. He made up his mind to adopt the abandoned brood, but the trouble was to get the consent

mother, and he wanders around with them all the day, making a cooing sort of a cluck, apparently happy and devoted to their protection; and at night they go to roost with him, some on his back or under his wings. And ever since the turkey has come off with her broad the gobbler still continues his care and attention of his adopted family.

It would be just as easy, however, to account for the eccentricities of Judge Clark's gobbler as it would to fathom the peculiar-titles of a hen belonging to Charles Owsley, a farmer who lives six miles east of Weir

farmer who lives six miles east of Welr City. Owsley's hen has built a complete nest in the forks of an apple tree, ien feet from the ground. The nest is composed of twigs, straw and pieces of binding twine. twigs, straw and pieces of binding twine. Three weeks since she commenced laying eggs and continued business regularly until the nest was robbed by bad boys. Nothing daunted, Biddy continued to lay in her elevated nest, which now contains several eggs. Mr. Owsley will not disturb her, but with a siken thread.

"Lor-a-mercy!" gasped Master Simon.

But the second note was written in a different hand and ran as follows:

"I could die of shame. It was all that the hospital pending an examination as to bis says this is strictly a Kansas hen, as none sanity.

water pipes are all right, but you've been eggs. Mr. Owsley will not disturb her, but is curious to see how she will handle her broad when she hatches out one. Owsley says this is strictly a Kansas hen, as none other would take such a new departure.

ings. There are many able and cloquent men and women preachers among Friends, but the others have just the same privileges. The evils of tea and coffee drinking, the injugity of using pepper and salt and the grandy significant. iquity of using pepper and sait and the gaudy sinfuiness of a neighbor's red flower pots have been themes of discourse.

Friends are diligent promoters of education. Every meeting house of any pretensions has its day school attached. Those schools take high rank among the educational institutions. The scholars are obliged to attend meeting every fifth day.

The old Friends regard the occasion as an opportunity to instruct he young. Their ideas of suc. instruction are sometimes Louis Republic, he purchased a pair of fine bronze turkeys and placed them in the yard with his other fowls. In due time the female turkey had a nest full of eggs, while the gobbler spent his time in strutting around and making himself generally conspicuous, till his mate began to set. For a few days the poor gobbler, being left alone, leas of suc., instruction are sometimes moped around the yard, the very picture of loneliness. A well meaning old Quaker once arose and said that he wished to speak to his little hearers about a crime, a most reprehensible crime, that they were one and all in the habit of committing, and that he felt sure they would agree with him was about the worst on record.

Parents and teachers, he said, 'do not pay sufficient attention to this evil. It should however, be brought to the notice of of the little chicks; and he set about the task with the must patient and untiring should however, be brought to the hotice of all, so wicked is its practice and so terrible its results. I mean," he concluded, sud-denly, cropping into a conversational tone. "the biting of finger nails." persistency.

In the end his efforts were crowned with the most complete success. The chickens follow him as closely as if he was their real mother, and he wanders around with them A young man in an outing shirt and straw hat was wheeling a buby carriage back and forth along the pavement is front of a certain flat in Brooklyn, relates Truth. The hot afternoon sun poured pittlessly down upon

him, and he was as angry as any man in the "You go to thunder," he shricked back.
"Let me alone, can't you?" and he went on
wheeling and mopping his face.
An hour later the same voice came from the "Well, what in the deuce do you want?"
he shouted. "Have the water pipes burst?"
'No, George, dear!" walled the voice; "the
water pipes are all right, but you've been