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marked one of his companions. "but it don't come up to what took place when I was a boy in Haddington. A neighbor of ours had a pet crow that was up to all sorts of mischief. My mother got me to gather her a lot of acorns one fall to make fancy work for an approaching fair. One day while she was sticking the acorns on

SECURITIES MADE SECURE. Why Wall Street by Night Offers Little Temptation to Burglars. "Come, hurry up, I want to ge

away!" The speaker was the junior member of a big firm of brokers and bankers on Wall street, and the addressed was a young man of athletic figure, who

ables in his office over night, says the New York Sun. Just before closing time every day the brokers who are members of the stock exchange pack their securities and cash in a strong box and take them to the vaults in the basement of the exchange. Each member has a vault of his own there. It is interesting to watch some of them when they lock the vaults. The men with big boxes filled to overflowing with valuable securities are usually very calm and nonchalant, but the men with limited possessions usually spend about five minutes in making sure that the vaults have been securely locked. The reason the brokers take all this trouble is because these vaults are always guarded. The brokers who are not members of the exchange take their securities to the vaults of safe deposit companies. Private bankers, who do not keep watchmen, also take their valuables to guarded vaults. After business hours Wall street is about the least, profitable place for burglars in the city.

when the elevator, with its human load, is on the way up or down, says the Illustrated American. The car holds thirty people and makes a complete trip every thirty minutes during six or seven hours of each day of the week except Sundays. The car passes so near the iron columns that one can touch them easily with the hand. Imagine an electric storm and a bolt shooting into the elevator car. The probable results are not pleasant to contemplate, and the only thing which reassures one is the proverbial good luck which has attended the monument ever since its corner-stone was laid forty-five years ago. Not a single human life was lost in its construction. There were no accidents, and have been none during the eight years it has been open to the public. No suicide has been committed within its precinets, no crazy jumper has tried to throw himself from its height. Where Our White Plac Comes From The white pine supply of this country stands in the states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, the pine forests of Maine, Northern New York and Pennsylvania having been long since substantially swept away. This timber reserve is fast diminishing, the output, for the last lumbering season, amounting to 9,000,001.-000 feet or nearly one-half the lumber cut of the entire country. To produce this requires an army of 135,000 men, or about fifteen to each 1,000,000 feet. With the product of these states for a single year, a plank sidewalk, three feet wide and two inches thick, resting on the ordinary stringers, could be built from the earth to the moon, 240,000 miles.-Scribner.

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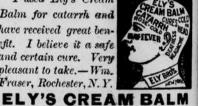
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45. CORDOVAN,

held a clerkship in the same office.

inserted the end of a branch into the hole and left it there to grow

The peculiar formation led the party into talking of other peculiarities which they had observed, says the Philedelphia Times. One of the trio said: "When I was a boy I went with several other boys into the woods that stood back from the village of Plymouth to gather wild Howers. We tramped through the woods until the underbrush became so thick that we had to crawl in places on our hands and knees. One Low, who was as full of fun as an egg Is of meat, was on the lead, and, all at unne cried out: Say, fellers, me here and see what I've found. Wo harried forward and saw him anding over the skull of an ox which isy on the ground face upward. From each of the eye-sockets there was growing a small chestnut tree, while from where the ears were once attached a beautiful vine shot forth, intertwining the horns and trailing gracefully about the skull

-We looked about for a piece of wark or some other object upon which we could transport the odd flower-pot to one of our homes. We succeeded in getting it out of the thicket, after carefully placing it to a clearance we drew lots to see who should own the find. The lot tell to me and the other boys helped the to carry it home, where my father tanted it in the garden. The vine died, but the chestnut trees grew to De large trees. The skull long ago crumbled to dust and formed a ferdiffer for the trees, which to-day Lock like one. Growing so close together they grew into each other. I ge out to the old place every autumn ad gather chestnuts under the tree which the owner is kind enough to call mine. Last autumn I found that the tree had been slightly injured during the summer by being struck by lightning, and I ma's arrangeats with the owner that if it fould die I am to get the timber. taich I shall have made up into furniture. Part of the trunk I shall take tea carver and have him carve from it an ox's skull, from which I d vines to grow, and shall give it the best place in my library.'

the outside of a box, the crow hopped over into the yard and up on the porch and watched her work.

"As soon as she turned her back, Jim, as we used to call him, jumped up on the table. picked up an acorn and made off like a thief. Mother threw a small stick at him, and it struck him on the head. The poor bird tumbled over and we thought it was dead, but it came too in a little while and hopped away. It was never seen again till the next summer, when the neighbor tore down old frame building, under an which the decomposed carcass of the crow was found. Upon examining it a small oak tree was found growing from between its upper and lower bills. I carried the carcass home on a shovel and planted it carefully in the garden, where it grew rapidly.

"I saw the tree last month and it is as pretty an oak as can be seen anywhere. Up where the branches shoot out there is a peculiar lump, which when viewed from a certain direction is an exact resemblance of a crow's head. The limbs look for all the world as though the gigantic bird was holding its mouth wide open."

"Did I ever tell you about our orange tree?" asked another of the company.

"Well, I think it is the greatest vegetable wonder I ever heard of. Father, while eating an orange one Christmas, took several of the seeds and placed them in a sore that was on our old dog's back. A horse doctor told him the seeds would cause an irritation which would make the sore heal up. Well, sir, two of the seeds took root and grew and that dog moved about for more than two years with the twin trees growing out of his back.

"The sore healed up, but poor old Ponto got horned by a steer one day and was so badly injured that he died. Father cut a chunk out of his back and transplanted the trees in a box. They grew splendidly, and while they never bore any fruit they had plenty of bark."

English ignorance of America did not begin with this generation. Goldsmith's description of Niagara falls includes the statement that "some Indians in their canoes, as it is said, have ventured down it in safety.'

The latter was leaning against a large tin box, such as is used for the safe keeping of bonds, stocks and other valuable securities. He had been talking with a fellow clerk, but immediately after the above remark he abruptly broke off the conversation and turned to examine the lock of the box. Having satisfied himself that it was all right he nodded to two other clerks who were waiting near by. These picked up the box and started for the door, preceded by the junior partner and followed by the other clerk. In this order they proceeded up Wall street to Broad, and thence to the stock exchange. In the basement of the latter are a

number of vaults and several watchmen are in charge by night as well as by day. The broker drew an oddlooking steel instrument out of his pocket, which proved to be a key for a combination lock. With this he opened one of the vaults and waited until the tin box had been deposited inside. Then he carefully locked the vault again, tested the doors to see that they were secure, and went out with his clerks.

About 4 o'clock every afternoon the scene described above is repeated many times in Wall street. The other afternoon a number of young women who were visiting the street with an escort, passed by the office of a broker who does an enormous business and is worth many millions in his own right. "Oh girls," said one, pointing at

the big safe visible from the street, "wouldn't we have a fine time if we could get into that?"

All her companions stopped to look at the safe and to indulge in surmises as to the value of its contents.

..nt to know just what there is in that safe?" asked their escort. with an amused smile.

"Yes, tell us." "Well, there are some old "maper not worth a dollar, a few collars' worth of postage stamps, and less than \$10 in change.'

"Why, where are all the stocks and bonds, and the thousand dollar bills we read about?" asked the girls in chorus.

"They are safely locked up in the stock exchange vaults." he replied. It is a fact that there is hardly a single broker who keeps any valu-

TEMPTS THE THUNDERBOLTS. Danger of the Washington Monument

and Its Good Luck.

It is for electrical engineers to say whether there is not danger of a catastrophe in the great monument of granite and marble which the people of America have erected to the honored memory of George Washington. The monster obelisk, capped by its aluminum tip, is supported on the inside by eight immense iron columns running from top to bottom. That represents tons of metal piled heavenward to the height of 555 feet, as if to tempt the thunderbolts. To be sure, there are lightning rods on the outside, but they are pigmy bits of wire compared to the mass of iron within. One of the attendants told me the other day that there never passes a severe thunderstorm without some electrical disturbance in the monument. Usually it has no more serious effect than to make the wires and electric signals in the shaft act better for some days following. Sev-eral times, however, he says, he has seen the iron columns wreached with fiery snakes with such a crackling and hissing of blue-forked flame as might well frighten a man with simple tastes. On one occasion the attendant assured me that he saw the electric bolt leap from an electric column and disappear down the well-hole at the base of the shaft. Two steps farther and he would have been directly in its path. Now, the question is, and it would

seem worthy of serious consideration. whether according to the laws of probabilities, such an accident will not take place one day or another

Wash Day.

"I don't know of any one thing that impresses me more with the idea of the brotherhood of man," said a humorous writer recently, "than the universality of the observance of Monday as wash-day.

"No matter where a man may live, on that day he sees the washing waving; if in the eity, in his own backyard or from pulley lines from back windows or on roofs; if in the suburbs, and his work be in the city, in many yards as the train flashes by. We may differ on questions of

church or state, but we all agree on Monday as wash-day."

A Fair Exchange Is no Robbery. "Have you any Gretna greens? inquired the facetious customer with the basket on his arm.

"No, sir," answered the grocer. "Nearest I can come to 'em is parlor matches. Anybody waiting on you,

