A Pickpocket Who Was Foolish Enough to Steal a Lady's Pocketbook. "I just swiped a leather, Jim," said

s pickpocket to another of his pro-

"Was it one o' them purty ones what the women carries 'round de streets in der hands?"

'Yes, I swiped it when she wus lookin' inter er windy."

"If yer'd been in der bizniz as long as I hev yer wouldn't er took it."

"Tain't wuth it."
"A feller might strike a big haul tho' that way some time." "Not on your life, he wouldn't. I've

swiped a load on 'em an' I never got one yit that I could git a beer out on. Dey don't carry money in dem leathers. Dey's only er bluff. Try dat one yer've got and see if it's enny good." Glancing about warily to make sure that no one was watching him, the pickpocket opened the purse. He found three samples of silkoline, a patent glove buttoner, a card advertising a lotion for removing blackheads from the face, a sheet of flesh colored court plaster, some samples of scrim and Madras, a list of prices of carpets, a circular showing an illustration of a patent hose supporter, a card of small .safety pins, two slabs of chewing gum warranted to cure dyspepsia, and a card bearing her address and instructions to take her

there if she met with an accident. "That's all dere is in it," said the man who had "swiped" the pocket-book, as he turned it upside down and shook it, with a look of disgust on his face.

"Didn't I tell yer?" remarked the other. "I've 'swiped' dem tings till I'm tired. Dey're all de same. De women don't carry nothin' but trash in 'em. De money an't dere, never!"

THE QUARTZ CRAZE.

A Species of Insanity Which Is Peculiar to Auriferous Regions.

"A man may recover from a crazy desire for gambling or give up whisky after he has been its slave," said a Coloradoan, "but when he goes quartz crazy there is no further hope for him unless he strikes a bonanza. Then his insanity will be none the less intense, but it will not be so pronounced because he will have the means to pursue his passion without undergoing discomfort or creating remark. What do I mean by quartz crazy? Well, it's evident you have never been in the Western country. Where the mountains are piled on top of each other those lunatics abound. A man who is quartz crazy is an individual who catches the mining-fever and becomes convinced that his mission on earth is to find the greatest vein of . pay ore ever discovered. In pursuit of his quest he suffers hardships and overcomes more obstacles than did all the knights who ever searched for the Holy Grail. He will leave home, family, friends and comfort, and all alone, with a meager supply of provisions and a few tools, he will plunge into unknown wildernesses, and when he finds a place that holds out a mineral prospect, he will burrow in the treacherous mountain side like a rabbit, and dig from daylight till dark, expecting with every stroke of his pick to uncover his expected fortune. Nearly every prospector in the West, or the rest of the world for that matter, is afflicted with the malady I have described. Some of them keep up their ceaseless search sometimes strike a good thing. In such cases somebody else, the party who has the money to develop the and, reaps the profits.

A Puvilistic Earl.

London society is much interested in an incident reported from Bucks, in which the earl of Orkney, who a lew years ago married Connie Gilchrist, was the principal figure. The earl was walking out a few days ago with the countess' pet dog and met some roughs who had a bull terrier which they set on the countess' pet. The earl called upon them to desist, which they insultingly refused to do, whereupon he went for the biggest of them in true pugilistic fashion. A ring was formed, and there was a hot fight to a finish. The earl came off victor, leaving his opponent in a battered and helpless condition. The earl came out of the encounter almost unmarked. He was heartily congratulated the next morning at the meet of the hounds on his tri-

No More Four-Year-Old Mutten.

With regard to mutton, four-yearold mutton is now a thing of the past. Formerly people could not dine unless the saddle of mutton was cut from a four-year-old sheep; now the mutton sent to the table is from 18 months to years old, and the younger genera-tion are not sure that it is not preferable to the much-prized four-year-old mutton. The saddle is still considered the prime joint to serve.

A Mysterious Light.

A strange light has been annoying residents between Melrose and Ashbourne, Pa., for two weeks past. The light, as described by persons who aver having seen and pursued it, has the appearance of a powerful flame. It apparently rises from a quarry, any time between 9 p. m. and 3 a. m. After developing until it is large enough to travel alone the ignis fatqus moves off.

Mules Open a Gate.

Professor Wilder relates of a quartermaster's mules at Pensacola, that being shut out of a grass plot, one of them opened the gate held closed by a ball and chain, by nooking his head under the ball and chain, and then, after five mules had passed in, one of those inside backed up and held the gate open for the one which had first opened the gate for his companions.

A DIZZY JOURNEY.

Workingmen Descend From High Building.

For a few minutes every night, immediately after the whistle in the American Surety building, in New York, tell the workmen it is time to "knock off," a gang of men take their lives in their hands. By means of the ponderous crane used in the construction of the building they are lowered to the pavement from the twelfth story. During the downward trip a crowd collects, and with bated breath watched the descent.

The men stand on a platform, which is hooked into the ring of the hoisting cable. There are no rails or ropes to which they can cling, save the supporting chains from which the platform is suspended. The men in the center grasp each other's hands and shoulders, and those nearest the chains in turn cling to them.

It is nearly dusk when the workmen cease their day's toil. screeching of the whistle has not stopped reverberating through the building when the great arm of the crane, with its load of human freight, swings outward, 125 feet above the tracks of the cable road. The men can be seen as they recklessly peer over the edge of the platform and look down upon the upturned faces of the constantly increasing crowd.

During the perilous descent the lives of the men on the platform are in the hands of the engineer, who stands with lever grasped, carefully watching the unwinding coil, and ad-justing the speed of the downward flight of the men with an accuracy born of long experience. A mistake on his part might either result in the men being jerked from the platform or dropped to their death. Until the platform reaches the ground the engineer's eyes never leave the coil for an instant.

CURES FOR COLD.

How the Country Editor's Wife Keeps the Scribbler in Order.

My wife always has a sure remedy for a cold in the house, or somewhere in the yard. Sometimes a remedy will have a two or three years' run at my house before it breaks down or is declared unconstitutional, writes a country editor. But when it is on deck it is the only thing that can handle a cold in good shape and remove it without loosening up a lung or ripping a piece out of the throat. The first remedy she introduced was the gargle remedy, The gargle was made out of red-hot water and the same kind of pepper with rock salt for ballast, to be taken at sundown, standing in a pail of hot water. About a pint was a dose, and this pint had to be worked up and down in the throat.

I had to take this remedy for some time until one day my wife secured a cold at a croquet party, and I made a gargle for her that killed off the gargle business. The next remedy was kerosene oil, taken internally and externally. It finally got mixed into the cooking and was laid aside. Sulphur and molasses was then introduced. During the hunting season I have taken enough sulphur to run a match factory for a year, and the molasses that went with it would have sweetened Devil's lake. I have a cold at the present writing, and there are two jars of cold medicine waiting for me.

The Professor's Daughter.

A professor in Indianapolis has little girl whose bright remarks are making her famous Her vivid imagination sees a relationship in the most unexpected quarters. Here are sam-

Prof. X .- What is this dish, Mrs. X.? Mrs. X.-Mashed turnips.

Little M., connecting turnips with turnups-Oh, please give me some somersaults.

On another occasion the family had some sweet cider, which was a novelty to the children. When Little M. was told it was cider, she immediately said, 'Oh I know what it is: "There came 'long a spider, and sat down be-cider."

Relies of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

General G. W. C. Lee of Lexington, Va., has presented to Captain Dan M. Lee and Major John M. Lee, of Stafford county the swordbelt and spurs worn by their uncle, General Robert E. Lee, at the surrender at Appomattox. General Lee's shaving brush and the nail which penetrated the foot of Traveler, General Lee's war horse, and caused his death, were also given to them. Captain Lee is thinking of putting these relics on exhibition for the benefit of the confederate monument to be erected in Stafford county.

Novel Cure for Neuralgia.

Dr. L. McLane Tiffany has performed a very delicate operation at the Maryland university hospital. It consisted of opening the skull of the patient and removing from the brain piece of nerve in order to give relief from neuralgia. The affected nerve passed from the brain through a small aperture in the skull. The gradual closing of this aperture and the consequent pressure on the nerve caused almost unbearable pain. Dr. Tiffany has performed six similar operations, all of which were successful.

Called Him Down.

Rev. Dr. James Newton Shafer, a Methodist divine of New York, celebrated his eighty-third birthday the other day. In speaking of the early days of his church work the doctor said that he offended one congregation by using the word "invulnera-On that occasion the church officials summoned him before them. "We do not want and will not have any Latin or Greek in our sermons," the spokesman explained. "We want plain Methodist preachin' and no foreign fashions.'

AN OPERATIC PRISONER.

She Sang to the Justice, but He Locked

Her Up. Policeman Eissig, of New York, arrested a drunken woman recently near his station house. She did not wish to go with him, but with the assistance of a fellow officer she was taken along and arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court. When she had sobered up a little she gave her name as Florence Horn and then created no end of astonishment by deliberately breaking out in a song. The greater astonishment was caused by the fact that her voice was not bad. She sang an air from "Trovatore" and bits from many of the grand operas. In spite of the admonitions of the court officers as well as the court itself, she sang several songs and finished them all before she could be quieted. When finally arraigned before Judge Hogan she complained loudly of her treatment and denounced her arrest as an outrage.

Judge Hogan sent her to the city prison for thirty days. Only a short time after the woman had been taken away a very respectable looking old lady came hurriedly into the court and told the judge that she was the unfortunate woman's mother. She wanted him to release her, saying that she would place her in an asylum for inebriates. This the judge refused to do. The mother said that her daughter had been an habitual drunkard for a long time, and although she had taken the gold cure it had been of no avail.

The records were searched and it was found that she had been arrested ten times for drunkenness during the past four or five months.

KEROSENE ON CHICKENS.

Examined Them With a Cardle and Great Commotion Ensued.

Seven chickens, a bucket of coal oil, a tallow candle, and a woman, who knew how to use them in combination, stirred up the greatest sensation out in San Bernardino the other night that has disturbed the serenity of that district in many a year. Mrs. John Seabury was the proud possessor of several specimens of the gallinacean family. Of late the birds have been afflicted with vermin, and at dusk last night Mrs. Seabury, armed with a bucket full of oil and a candle, started for the henhouse. She also took a brush along with which to apply the coal oil, and a candle was placed on a board while the work proceeded. Each bird received a supply of oil, and when saturated the lady took up the light to make a closer inspection of her work. While trying to look at two chickens at the same time the candle happened to touch one, and, swish, seven chickens were fired. The poultry studio was filled with more noise than a barnyard full of fowl would make over the first egg of the season, while the whole interior became as light as if the Monterey's searchlight had suddenly been turned on full. Suddenly seven animated torches shot out in as many different directions, all cackling like mad, and winding up three seconds later in a haystack, which they began to fire in true incendiary style. By this time everybody in the block was yelling "police" and a general alarm brought the fire department on the quickest run of the year. Mrs. Seabury has the remains of seven chickens, somewhat charred, but free

AN INLAND SEA.

Such Will Become the Mississippi Valley in Time.

According to the engineers of the hydrographic bureau the level of the Gulf of Mexico is one foot higher than it was in 1859, and, of course, the encroachment on the surrounding coasts have been greater or less, pending on their character. In some places, where the marginal lands are composed of high, rocky bluffs, this thange of level has gone on from year to year without attracting attention. On the other hand many low-lying points (some that were once inhabited by the primitive inhabitants or by the pioneer white

tettlers) are entirely submerged. The cause of this change of level has not as yet been ascertained, but It is reasonably certain that it is the result of either a settling of the dry land or of a general and uniform rising or upheavel of the Gulf bed. No man who has given the matter a moment's thought will argue that there is more water in the Gulf now than there was thirty-five years ago. On the contrary, there isn't the least doubt but that there is much less. However this may be, if this acqueous encroachment is steadily maintained, Keokuk will be a deep water harbor and St. Louis and the whole of Missouri will be entirely submerged in ess than 40,000 years.

The Cottliest Gown. Upon being asked who bought the most expensive toilets. Worth, the famous dressmaker, replied without moment's hesitation: "American radies get the highest priced dresses. The most expensive I ever turned out was an evening dress for the wife of an American millionaire. I reseived 200,000 francs for that dress. The embroidery on the train alone cost 20,000 francs." "Who bought "You must not ask me that, as never tell names."

A Watch Contest. Geneva, the center of the Swiss watch industry, will hold an inter-national competition in 1896 for timing chronometers. Five thousand trancs will be given in prizes. Competitors may send as few as three and as many as fifteen chronometers to the Geneva observatory, and the orizes will be awarded on the mean performance of the best three timepieces sent in by each candidate.

A Satisfactory Answer to a Question of

for his knowledge on financial questions, and also his knowledge of that knowledge, was sitting in his hotel recently, when he was approached by one of those reputable-appearing men one sees about the capital of the nation, whose true character doesn't always show in their attire or man-

"Excuse me," said the intruder, 'but are you not Mr. Blank?"

"I am," replied the member affably, but with dignity commensurate with his exalted position.

"I believe you are thoroughly posted on all financial questions?

"My friends and the press, have accorded so much to me," smiled the statesman. "You have given the subject a vast

amount of study, have you not?" "More than to anything else."

swer to any question that might be asked?" The member at once jumped to the

an answer that would be a feature in print.
"I think I could, if any man could,"

"Well, I have a question on finance that I should be greatly pleased if you would answer to my entire satis-

he had come at me for so much."

LIVING ABROAD.

puted to Be.

"A man soon gets cured of many long cherished traditions respecting the cost of things in Europe by a little bit of personal contact with old world institutions," said Colonel W. C. Chapman of San Francisco. "I had an idea until I sojourned abroad this summer that the cost of living was much lower in London, for example, than in any American city. To my sorrow, I found out that to live in good style in London was dearer a good deal than to exist comfortably in New York. To be specific went to the Savoy, the best hotel in the great metropolis, and ordered a dinner not at all more elaborate than I am used to having at home. There are some excellent restaurants in Washington not noted for their cheapness where that dinner would have cost about \$5.50-certainly not more than \$6. The bill brought me called for £2, or \$10 in American currency. Of course there was a small bottle of wine, but it was innocent of ice, as neither love, money nor tears will make those beautiful Britishers give you any ice with your drinks. I don't want to ever hear again of European cheap living; it's a myth. I can live better in this country on less money and have a ton of ice a day, if I want it, gratis. You may be able to live over there on a little money, but a man can exist very cheaply in China if he will limit himself to rice."

It Was Erected in England in the Year 1689.

say which was the first meeting house. but there were several prior to that date. In early years Quakers often held their meetings in private houses -in Swarthmore hall, for instance. In Norton, near Stockwell, as early as 1660; in South Shields, 1661; in Ireland the first "settled meeting" was held in William Edmundson's house in Lugan some time about 1654. If the question refers to meeting-houses, not to dwellings, it may be said that at Gateshead, in 1656, George Fox met his followers in a house in Pipeweligate, now the Fountain inn, and that in 1660 another meetinghouse was used in High street, now Powell's almshouse, which was given up soon after the Quakers had a meeting-house in Pilgrim street, Newcastle. According to a book called "Friendly Sketches," Sunderland had meeting-house in 1687. It is recorded that a score of years before at York soldiers kept the Quakers "out of their own hired house." There are several instances of district meetinghouses earlier than that of Ulverston, but these latter references may be more interesting.

A Heating Shepherd.

A shepherd who can tell from seeing a patient's hair what his disease is, and whose cures are miraculous, attracts hundreds of people daily to the village of Radbruch, near Harburg, in Germany. To protect his own health he refuses to see more than a fixed number daily, who must hold tickets which were distributed by the local constable, till a firm of speculators bought them all and sold them for higher prices. The police authorities are investigating the matter.

Classification.

In a certain town in the north of Yorkshire a traveling American found an omnibus which carried, first, second and third class passengers. As the seats were all alike the traveler was mystified, but not very long. Midway of the route the omnibus stopped at the foot of a long, steep hill, and the guard shouted: "Firstclass passengers keep your seats. Second-class passengers, please peg out and walk. Third class passengers, get out and push."

WANTED.

A member of congress well known

"And no doubt feel quite capable of giving a perfectly satisfactory an-

conclusion that he was being interviewed, and got himself ready to give

he replied with pride.

"Very good; what is it?" "Will you lend me a dollar for a day or two? I'm broke."

"By George," said the member when he told the story, "he could have caught me for five just as easy if

it Is Not So Cheap as Commonly Re-

FIRST QUAKER CHURCH.

The Quaker meeting-house Swarthmore, England, was erected about the year 1689. It is not easy to

FORTY MILLION

It May Do as Much for You.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill. Writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called Kidney cures but without any good result.

About a year ago he began using Electric Bitters and found relief at once.

Electric Bitters is especially adapted to the cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our state-ment. Price only 50c. for large bottle At P. C. Corrigan's Drug Store

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions and positive'y cures piles, or no pay required It is guaranteed to give perfect satis faction or money refunded Price 25c. faction or money refunded Price 25c. per box. For sale by P. C. Cor

Many stubborn and aggravating cases of rheumatism that were believed to be incurable and accepted as life legacies. have yielded to Chamberlain's Pain Balm, much to the surprise and gratification of the sufferers. One application will relieve the pain and suffering and its continued use insures an effectual cure. For sale by P. C. Corrigan, Druggist.

Carlton Cornwell, foreman of the Gazette, Middletown, N. J., believes that Chamberlain's cough remedy should be in every home. He used it for a cold and it effected a speedy cure. He says: 'It is indeed a grand remedy, I can re commend to all. I have also seen it used for whooping cough, with the best results." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by P. C. Corrigan, Druggist.

There is a good reason for the popularity of Chamberlain's cough remedy, Davis & Buzard, of West Monterey, Clarion Co., Pa., say: "It has cured people that our physicians could do nothing for. We persuaded them to try a bottle of Chamberlain's cough remedy and they now recommend it with the rest of us." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by P. C. Corrigan, Druggist.

A Quarter Century Test.

For a quarter of a century Dr. King's DRIED AND New Discovery has been tested, and the millions who have received benefit from its use testify to its wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. A remedy that has stood the test so long and that has given so universal satisfaction is no experiment.

Each bottle is positively guaranteed to give relief, or the money will be refunded. It is admitted to be the most reliable for Coughs and Colds. Trial bottles free at P. C. Corrigan's Drug Store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00



Short Breath, Palpitation.

Mr. G. W. McKinsey, postmaster of Kokomo, Ind., and a brave ex-soldier, says: "I had been severely troubled with heart disease ever since leaving the army at the close of the late war. I was troubled with palpitation and shortness of breath. I could not sleep on my left side, and had pain around my heart. I became so ill that I was much alarmed, and fortunately my attention was called to

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

I decided to try it. The first bottle made a decided improvement in my condition, and five bottles have com-pletely cured me."

G. W. McKINSEY, P. M., Kokomo, Ind Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart. Ind.

by all Druggists, .

LEGAL ADVERTISE

Andrew Anderson, defendant notice that J. L. Moore, Truste, if lied a petition in the Cistric occupanty. Nebraska, against sale impleaded with G. W. Wheatland, unknown, and Mrs. Wheatland, unknown, and Mrs. Wheatland, wheatland, real name unknown and prayer of which are to force gage dated July 18, 1888, for the terest, on the east half of the souter of section 15, and of the souter of section 15, and the north northeast quarter of section 22, a ship 25, north, of range 11 west of m. in Holt county, Nebraska, gradrew Anderson, to the Glompany, and assigned to plate mortgage was recorded in book 3, the mortgage was recorded in book 3, the mortgage records of said each have the said lands sold to satisfy the said lands sold the said lands sold to satisfy the said lands sold to satisfy the said lands sold the said lands so

NOTICE. In the District Court of Holt of

Anglo American Land Inortgage Company, Limited, a corporation The Valley Loan & Trust Comp

The Valley Loan & Trust Compa poration
The Valley Loan & Trust Compa poration, Milton B. Whitney, Charchild, Harry E. Mooney, Sanford and Frank Hagerman, receivered Loan & Trust Company, will take on the 11th day of January, 186, American Land Mortgage & Ampany, Limited, a corporation, plain filed its petition in the district on county, Nebraska, against said the object and prayer of which as close a certain mortgage executifed fendant, the Valley Loan and Trany to the Lombard Investment (so on the following described real essed in the county of Holt, and Stated & Loan and the county of Holt, and Stated & Loan and the county of Holt, and Stated & Loan and the county of Holt, and Stated & Loan and the county of Holt, and Stated & Loan and the county of Holt, and Stated & Loan and the county of the southeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the south east quarter of section (31) north, and of Range numbered (32) west of the sixth principal mosecure the payment of a certain note, with coupons attached, daid in the county, 1895, to the sum of \$1,000, with 10 per cent. from the 1st day of August, 189; is now due and payable upon saif mortgage the sum of \$1,000, with 10 per cent. from the 1st day of Lanuary, 1895; the further sum of \$14,65, for taxes est at ten per cent. from the 2nd uary, 1895; the further sum of \$14,65, for the cet hat defendants be required xame. or that said premises may satisfy the amount found due.

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