WEDDING simple bang of a door!

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Smith family occupies fifteen close-ly printed pages of the London directory

The Persian New Year resembles our Easter Sunday in the respect that every one is expected to put on a new suit of clothes.

Personal joys or sorrows should not be made the subject of conversation. The lat-ter should be especially avoided.

Russell Sage, the largest individual loaner of money in New York perhaps, is said to have a rule never to loan more

It has been found that the highest cloud layers in the United States manifested an

average velocity of eighty miles an hour during about two years.

In a pigeon competition some years ago the winning bird flew from Ventnor to Manchester, 208 miles. at the rate of fifty

Amber in the raw state looks like large

pieces of resin. Besides being used as mouthpieces for pipes amber is made into beads, medallions, hairpins, etc.

To set delicate colors in embroidered

handkerchiefs, soak them ten minutes be-

fore washing in a pail of water in which a dessertspoonful of turpentine has been

From the latest times of paganism to the early ages of Christianity we can but

rarely quote instances of fire lighted up for other purposes in public form than for the ceremonies of religion.

There is a woman in Atchison, Kan., who sets a chair at the table every day for

her husband, who died over a year ago. In his plate she never fails to place a little

She Wore an Extra Bang. Hot weather has a particularly disas-

trous effect on bangs when one has to re-

sort to papers or a curling iron, so Miss Flipperty thought she was very farseeing

when she pinned on a becoming little fringe of hair. She was on her way to

Narragansett Pier, and was to be cared for

by one of the other sex, a friend of her chaperon. It was too bad to have him continually asking her to remove her cha-

peau and make herself comfortable. At last in sheer desperation she quieted him with the following experience, which was

It was a coaching party, and of course

Now, if you have never seen a girl with her hair arranged in this way let me tell

with just the right amount of curl in it,

bat I wish you could have been there. Oh,

than \$500,000 on any given day.

miles an hour.

stirred.

bouquet of flowers.

fresh in her mind:

no, I don't either!

for 1890.

niscences from dictation.

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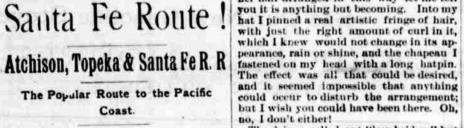
A Pullman Buffet Sleeping Car to and from Boston daily via this route. This is the ONLY LINE Running Pullman Cars between Chicago and Boston.

BUCKEYE ROUTE

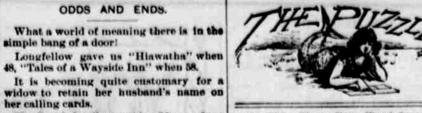
Pullman Steeping Car between Chicago and above Points daily. Trains Arrive and Leave Dearborn Station, CHICAGO.

For further information, call on the nearest Railroad Ticket Agent, or address

wanted to look my best, and it was to be a long day, so I combed my own bang out and then rolled it up into a tight little knob, through which I stuck a hairpin. W C Binearson, A M Tucker, D I Boberts, "Gen. Pass. Agt. Gen. Mgr. A.G.P. Agt. New York. Cleveland. Chlcago



Through Pullman and Tourist



No. 345.-Three Easy Word Squares. I. A name beloved by a certain nation. To be borne in a carriage. A notion. Tidy. 2. Existence A suggestion. Terror. To work for pay.

Oilcloths will last longer if one or two layers of wadded carpet lining are laid un-der them. à A beautiful, delicate fabric. An ex-clamation of sorrow. A fish. A verb which means to catch sight of. Mrs. Gen. Grant's eyesight is very poor, and her maid is writing her book of remi-

> No. 346.-Charade 'Ob, a paimat.'s life is a sad, sad life. And twos he always lacks And twos he always tacks If 1 get me a wife, to comfort my life, Will she care for my twos, alack? Will she darn my socks and mend my gloves And keep my dinners hot? Oh, a PRIMAL'S life is a sad, sad life, Whiles I'd rather be dead than not.

So the PRIMAL crooned in a cheerless room, And his fingers were stiff with cold; And his hagers were still with coid; Then he parted his hair with tender care, And dusted each garment's fold; He took his cane, and then he was fain To call on the girl of his heart; He stayed and he stayed with the win Yet 'twas early when they did part.

On a vacant lot rose a dear little cot. And a garden plot on the place; The prime's no more, but he isn't dead, His sucones are always in pla In the gay parterre with roses there Bloom ALLS of the hus of heaven, And I learned they grew, those flow'rets bus From seeds by the groomsman given.

No. 347.-Hidden Planets 1. Have you ever visited the Salem ar

2. Can you tell me the name of that poem about "The Domestic Hearth?" 3. I was not prepared for the informa-tion that you had cut your foot so badly. as I saw that you ran unusually fast. 4. That lecture heard in our youthful days gave all of us a turn toward the right.

> No. 348.-Anagram. I'm "loveliness," so people say, And who so bold as to say "nay, That is not right?' And do you ask me why I was Entitled thus? It is because I CAME ALL white

> > No. 349.-Noted Peems.



No. 350, -Geographical Doubles. L A town in Isthmus of Panama and a punctuation mark 2. A river in British Honduras and an

animal 3. A county in California and a wind

which blows over Spain. 4. A bay in Australia and an ex-president

5. An island in south Atlantic and a bird

No. 351.-Anagrams.

(Books and their authors.) 1. Say Aneil more often By A. U. Clay, a horse?"

M. A.

2. Brazen Sambia. Ey Wallack I. Blim 3. One Orlando. By Marble Rock 4. About E Fiat. By Jonas F. Whittan 5. Violet S Wirt. By Crinkles chased.

HOW WE SUFFER.

The Man Who-Wants-to-Know-You-Know and His Victims.

I never read of a railroad or steamboat disaster without secretly hoping that The-man - who - wants - to - know-you know is numbered in the victims. I don't say anything against a person storing his mind with knowledge, but what I object to is the way that knowledge is sometimes fired off at a man who is lame and can't make his escape.

make his escape. For instance, our train going east was flagged at midnight and held for an hour because of a wreck on the road. Every-body in the sleeping car awoke, and most of the people got up and dressed, although it would have been common sense to turn over and go to sleep again. One of the pas-sengers was a large, portly man, who had formerly driven bogs to market. By the formerly driven hogs to market. By the exercise of economy, perseverance, virtue, tenderness and a dozen or so other attri-butes he had climbed up until he owned a shaughter house and bought the hogs which others drove. This was not only a good drive on him, but he was legally en-titled to feel proud of it. He had just fin-ished telling a crowd of passengers in a loud voice that he was figuring to buy that railroad and change the management when The man who wants to know you.

when The-man-who-wants-to-know-you know suddenly interrupted him with: "Excuse me, my friend, but can I ask you

a question?" "Certainly, sir," was the courteous reply. "I was talking with a chap in the depot at Buffalo, and we couldn't exactly agree about Mohammed, the Arab. He was, as you know, originally called Halabi, and was born about the year 570. What we differed about was his birthplace; as I have it, it was Mecca; as he had it, it was Syria. What is your opinion?" The man who had climbed up the ladder

of life by virtue of his own integrity turned pale, looked helplessly around, and finally sunk down a crushed and helpless victim, and he didn't even look up when an old

farmer remarked to his wife: "Good 'nuff for him. If a feller hain't studied algebra and geography what's the use of his puttin' on so much style."

Again, there was a party of us on the promenade deck of a Hudson river steamer. The prominent one of the crowd was a pale faced, weak eyed young man who had been all over Europe, and who had attended col-lege long enough to learn everything worth knowing. He talked very glibly of the Stone Age, the Drift Period and all that, and as he came along to the Palisades he observed that: "The true igneous rocks belong either to

the trappean or volcanic divisions, while the mass you see before you is composed, to a very large extent, of stratified metamorphic rocks."

I looked around to see if The-man-whowants-to-know-you-know was present. He was. He sat with his chair tipped back and his feet on the rail. His suit was a very loud check, and he had the general bearing of a man who trades in horses and buys sheepskins of farmers. He listened with great interest, and when the young man had finished he squared his chair around and said:

"Professor, you are right; you have hit the bull's eye; you know it all." "Aw!" replied the young man. "I'm glad to have met you, because those

things have bothered me, and because I want to ask you a question." "Aw-proceed."

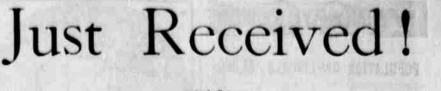
"You have heard of Scipio, of course." "Aw1

"Killed, you know, in the year 187 B. C. ?" "Aw!" "Of course you have heard of Basil, sur-

named the Great? Greek, you know, and born in the year 329 in Cappadocia. Pretty good fellow, I guess, but wouldn't bet on

"Aw! What is your question, sah?" "I was getting to it. Suppose you owned

"Aw!" "No matter about the color or sex. You



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The driver called out "low bridge," but we were having such a jolly time I didn't hear him, and my hat had that nasty fish net on it, which caught and hung in the tree, while the coach bowled gayly on. How I felt words fail to describe, but I clapped my hand over my forehead and did not move until a dear, good youth brought my hat to me, and, would you believe it, right side up, so that I don't think any of the other fellows saw the bang pinned in it. Oh, yes, of course, I suppose he told them about it afterward, but I have had a sisterly affection for him ever since.

New York Sun.

Parliamentary Elections.

A correspondent asks, How often do elections occur in England, and what are the qualifications for voters? The statutory duration of a parliament is seven years, but parliaments do not last out the full period allowed by law. During the present century the average length of parliaments has been about four years. That is to say, the house of commons is chosen on the average once in every four years or therea outs. The present house was elected in the summer of 1886. It could by law run on until 1893, but the chances are that it will end sometime in 1891 and a new election take place. The parliament which lasted longest of any existing in the Nineteenth century was chosen in 1820, and continued for six years, one month and nine days. The voter in a parliamentary election must be 21 years of age, a householder or a lodger or occupier hose lodgings cost him £10 a year.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Throwing Stones for a Bride.

in Honolulu, when a girl has attracted the attention of several young men, each of whom desires to marry her, a choice is made by a sor; of athletic contest. Each suitor provides himself with a love stone. It is a rough hewn piece of stone about three taches in diame er. The young men stand at a given point, and each one throws as 1.2 as he may be able. The longest throw wins the belle. - Cor. Denver Naws

me rorgot Something.

She was a tidy looking girl of 18, but rather overdressed and a bit too vain. She took a Madison avenue car at Fourteenth street, and as she sat down it was noticed that she carried one glove loose in her hand. This was to display the four rings on the fingers of that plump and pretty member. The gloves were not quite forty rods long, and they did not have quite 100 buttons each. They came as near it as fashion demands, however, and the girl looked pleased and satisfied. She had been riding less than five minutes when she suddenly stood up and motioned for the car to stop, and half a minute later was out of sight. Then it was noticed that she had left the glove on the seat, and a boy about six years of age eyed it attentively for a few seconds, and then whispered to his mother beside him loud enough for all to hear:

"Ma! ma! She's gone off and forgotten one of her stockings!"-New York Sun

No. 352 - Tangled Relationship. Two persons meet and one says to the other. "Good morning to you, my son."

Why," quoth the other, "you are not my father, Though I'm truly your son."

What relation are they to each other?

No. 353 .- An Easy Word Change. Change kite to ball in four words.

No. 354.-Numerical Charade. I am a word of two syllables and ten letters.

My first syllable is a grain, my second a grain, and my whole a measure. 2, 7, 3, 5-A town in Syria besieged by an English king.

Spain

7, 8, 3, 2, 4-A beautiful substance made by a very small creature. 6, 2, 9, 10-A sailor's story and a sub-

stance from which warm clothing is made. 1, 5, 2, 9-A savage animal.

No. 355.-Conundrums.

1. If I were in the sun and you were out of it what would the sun become?

2. What man must have his glass before

he can do a day's work?

3. What kind of a ship has two mates and no captain?

4. When is a pie like a poet?

5. What is the most unfortunate vegeta-

ble they could have on board a ship?

A Natural Conclusion.

"Mamma, what's hereditary?" asked Bobbie, inboriously tripping over the syllables of the long word. "Why, it is-it is anything you get from

your father or me," replied the mother, a little pazzled to find a definition suitable to his years

Silence of two minutes. "Then, ma," he asked. "is spanking he

		e Puzzler.
--	--	------------

No. 336.-A Word of Two Syllables Star-light No. 357 - A Rhomboid: Across. I. Gleam. Orion 3. Arbor 4. Sloop 5. Endor.

No. 338.-A Proverb Illustrated: "It's an Il wind that blows nobody any good." No. 339.-Easy Diamond and Half Square H SCAMP

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No. 340.—Charade: Tiger Illy. No. 341.-Enigma: Gunpowder, Pug. Wonder: Pew, No, Drug; Prude, Gown. No. 342 - Numerical Enigma "Variety is

the very spice of life." No. 843.-Hidden Flowers: Daisy, Speedwell, Pink, Iris, Thyme, Nightshade. No 344.-Historical Transpositions 1. Diana, na'ad. 2. Eden, need 3. Patmon. Tom's pa 4. Snem, mesh 5. Erasmus, self, my friend; allow me to hand it to you.

are awoke at night by his stamping in the stable." "Aw!"

"You go out and find him very ill. Now, sir, can you tell me how to inform myself whether he is suffering with a calcareous carbonate of soluble obliquity or is attacked with a herbiverous transition of interstratified exhalations?"

The young man rose up, looked around him to take a last farewell of earth, and then plunged over the rail into the river. The steamer was stopped and every effort made to rescue him, but he did not want to be rescued. He wanted to sit down on the bottom of the Hudson and have a good long think with himself .- M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

It Was of No Consequence.

"It occurs to me, Miss Twilling," said the young man, "that in the relations which will some day exist between us the 1, 2, 3, 7, 5, 4, 8, 10, 2-A strong fort in thought of-ahem!-money might assume undue proportions. I should hate to think that any discussion as to my salary would

give rise to any painful scenes." "Believe me, Henry," said the young girl, as she placed her hand gently on his arm, "that never under any circumstance would I allow such a little thing as that to come between us."-Harper's Bazar.

Blank and Blank Checks.

"Yes," said the merchant to his bookkeeper; "I always carry about me a blark check which I can fill out, wherever I may be, when I run out of cash. You should do the same."

"In my case," replied Mr. Ledger, "it would be apt to remain blankety blank," and his cake and coffee lunch began to pain him in the chest.-American Stationer.

Applied Somnambulism.

Mrs. Bendix-Yes, my husband is a somnambulist. Mrs. Kawler-How dreadful! "Not at all. You see, when he gets up

in the night and walks the floor I put the baby into his arms and he never knows it

-New York Sun.



Man-afraid-to-talk-back -to - his - mother n-law (flourishing knife)-Wah, me bad Injun; take paleface scalp. Mr. Man-out-west-Don't trouble your



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