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He Did Not Know His Andlence. The young professor of magic stood before his andience outwardly calm, but his heart was beating wildly. He was about to perform his greatest, most be-wildering feat of legederman.

The excitement of the prestidigitator had communicated itself to his auditors. In breathless expectation they awaited his next movement. He stood with one hand resting on the cover of a mysterious cylinder, and the other extended toward the audience.

"Will some person in the room please lend me a handkerchief for a few mo-ments?" he acked at last with a winning

There wasn't a handkerchief in the crowd. He had forgotten he was in St.

Half an hour after a crestfallen professor of magic was making his way out of town, followed by a gang of infurated natives, who called him a saide and an imposter, and threw stones at him. His great trick had been a failure. Chicago Tribune.

Real Pigs in Clover.

In a large window of a St. Louis clothing store is a "pigs-in-the-clover" puzzle that is attracting a crowd of interested people every day. The win-dow is transformed into a semblance of the puzzle, the partitions being low fences, and running about in the passages are four small pigs ornamented with bows of delicately colored ribbons. A little boy in the guise of a farmer endeavors to direct them. deavors to drive them into the pen, while the crowd of people watch outside. Just as he succeeds in getting them into the inner ring one or two of them will jump the railings and trot leisurely in the opposite direction, after the customery persens manner of nice. the customary perverse manner of pigs.

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They Were All Hanks,

In the Western Reserve about eight out of ten men you meet are called 1500 Henry, or, rather, christened Henry and called Hank, according to the Tropical Talker of the Pittsburgh Dispatch:

A newspaper man who is given to amusing himself in eccentric ways was once at a loss for a hearty laugh while traveling toward Cleveland over the Lake Shore railroad. He and his companion knew that about three hours of accommodationtrain weariness lay before them, and though they had a good many broad smiles in a quart bottle they desired something to shatter the monotony.

An idea struck the newspaper man first. At the next station the train stopped at there was the usual crowd of gawky rustics assembled to see the train come in and go out. As the train was moving out the two trav-125c clers in search of fun raised the car windows, and, leaning out with an air of intense eagerness, shouted loudly over and over again: "Hank! Hullo, Hank"

Nearly all the men sprang forward and as they did so the jocose travelers fell back into their seats, laughing immoderately. They repeated this mild practical joke at several stations with the same results, and then the laugh went over the other side. They were leaving a small town, and making the "Hanks" in the crowd go through the usual evolutions, when the engineer, for some reason or other, stopped the train. The jokers were still shouting "Hank! Hank!" when the cars came to a standstill. Several of the "Hanks" came up to the car window, and wanted to know why they had been called. One very big tarmer guessed the meaning of the whole business, and tried hard to reach the head of the newspaper man with his fist. The crowd was about to board the cars and take vengence on their tormentors when the conductor started the train in a hurry and pulled the latter out of danger. There was no more crying of "Hank!"

after that.

A Boarding House Secret A certain lady who keeps a rather fashionable boarding house in this city is troubled with ten boardersno less than ten-who possess enormous appetites. Everybody that knows a boarding house can realize that ten boarders with large appetites, are very hard upon the profit 1,250 of the concern. She tried, like a thorough business woman, all sorts of methods to check these ungodly

appetites, but to no avail. One day she happened to tell her family doctor of these ten bungry men and how they worried her, and he said immediately:

"Why, I can give you an easy remedy for that. She told him she would be very

much obliged to him for any help that he could give her on the subject, and moreover said that it would be worth a great deal of money to her. "Well," said he, "next week bake

ta lot of femon pies and see that those ten boarders get their share of the pie."

"Is that all your prescription, doctor?" said the lady.
"Yes ma'am," he replied, "and you will find it quite enough." a lot of lemon pies and see that those

So the next week she baked a number of lemon pies, and she saw to it

Division of the Union Pacific in Colorado. that the ten boarders were helped twice to the pie the first day. After that she noticed gradually that their appetites fell away, and at the end of the week there was an unmistakable diminution in the bill for provisions required for that boarding house.

The lemon pie diet was continued until the boarding house became as profitable as it had previously been unprofitable. It is not within my power to say exactly, how the lemon pie acts on the average boarder, but it is certainly a fact that in this case the lemon pies produced what no other system of dieting could accomplish. This recipe may be of use to some of the down trodden boarding house mistresses,-Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Glorious Apple Tree.

Men will journey a long distance, women will go into ecstasies, adjectives will be worn into shreds, and crowds will push and jostle to see a century plant in full bloom. If, now, a good, healthy, honest old apple tree would bloom but once in a hunrarity of its flowering, however, the plant wins men's awe struck admiration, and the apple tree's annual should find hearty recognition. A May minus apple blossoms would be well nigh as dreary as November. Ten thousand lovely flowers on a single stalk, a mass of perfume, and a fabric of delicate beauty wherein the tint of a thousand sea shells is seen! And yet, by reason of its commonness, the apple tree in full bloom receives small tribute of praise and appreciation. It, through some law of man or nature, each state in this Union could grow but one apple tree, that tree in early May would be a greater thing for that state than is Eiffel's thousand foot tower on the banks of the Seine.-Pittsburg BulBeath Ride of an Engineer.

Dubuque (Ia.) telegram: The body of John Meyers, a passenger train en-gineer on the Wabash, who died Wed-nesday, was buried in this city to-day. Meyers was stricken with paralysis while on his course and hefore reachwhile on his engine, just before reaching the end of his run at Sparta, Mo. He knew that his time had come, and told his fireman that he had only a few hours to live. Summoning all his strength, he pulled open the the throttle of his energy and made the oreat mathe of his engine and made the great ma-chine fairly bound in order to reach the station of Sparta before he became per-fectly helpless. As the train dashed along the rigor became more intense, and when he ran into the station he was almost completely paralyzed. His left arm alone was capable of action, and with that he shut off steam and turned on the brakes, for the last time stopping his train at the station. He was carried from the cab, and before his wife and children could reach his bedside he was speechless and died in a few minutes. He was practically dead before he left

What Johnny Thought. Johnny is a minister's son and likes to play in the street just as well as other boys. Apparently he had met boys who used certain words which they deemed esscutial as proof of their approach to manhood. Johnny liked the sound of them. One day when he was reading a a lesson to his mother, who acts as his intor, he stumbled over some words a little larger than his size, and ejaculated:

"Darn the words, anyway!" Pretty soon he wearied of the whole thing and exclaimed: "Darn this lesson!" Mother said not a word, but the next day when lesson hour came she picked up Johnny book and read the lesson as Johnny had read it, "darn" and all.

The boy looked up in amazement, and when the second darn had passed his mother's lips, he remarked: "Well, I should think that people when they get as big as you could say damn!"—Buffalo Express.

What We Know of Color. All that we know of color, its causes and effects, is in connection with the wave theory of light. Color depends upon the number of light waves reflected from any object impinging upon the re tina of the eye. In red there are 40,000 waves to the inch, and these will strike the eye at the rate of 447 millions of millions of pulsations per second. In vio-lets there are 57,000 waves to the inch, and 690 millions of millions of pulsations per second. The other colors have wave lights intermediate between these two. olor does not, therefore, exist either in the object nor in the brain nor in the mind of the observer. It is an effect. There can be no appearance of a fire on a desolate island where there is no eye within seeing distance. The chemical process called combustion goes on, but there is no appearance of the flame save when its waves strike upon the retina of

an eye. When you assist the needy don't do it ostentatiously.

Whether Behring is a closed sea or not is

still an open question. "For seven long years I struggled away farming running a mill, &c., until I was fortunately introduced to B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., by my brother, and I went to work at once, and in seven months I had made more clear money

than I had made more clear money than I had made in the seven years before. They took me right by the hand from the start and seemed to be very glad of the chance to show me how to do it." This is about what a young man said a rear or so ago of the above-mentioned firm. Since that time he has been steadily at work for them, and is now one of the happiest men in America. If you need employment, it would be a good thing for employment, it would be a good thing for you to follow this young man's example.

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A Hint for Campers-Out. "If you are going to camp out in the dred years, the century plant would be utterly forgotten. The overwhelming beauty and fragrance of the tree would infinitely surpass the odorless glories of the plant. In the odorless glories of the plant. In the every day, and yet be a distribution of the plant. woods this summer and want to enjoy every day, and yet be a disturbing ele-ment in a camp. There should never be a 'kicker' in the party. A man who tion, and the apple tree's annual will shirk any duty about a camp will prodigality of sweetness is taken as a matter of course. But its beauty should find hearty recognition. A the fellow who is always watching his chance to get the best place by the fire, the preferable corner for a bunk, or the brownest trout for breakfast, or who is m unseemly haste to be the first on the brook or lake with his rod. And never brook or lake with ins rod. And never go into camp with three in a party. There will be trouble, sure, if you do. It is a singular freak of camp human nature for men to divide in couples. Two of your three campers will thus favor one another, and the third will naturally become dissatisfied. Two is company and three is none in camp. Have your party an even number, what. Have your party an even number, what-ever you do."—Philadelphia Press.

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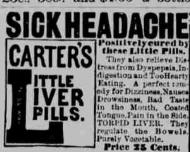
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