Tramping Tests.

mitted to the lock up.

"From whence came you?" Jerusalem."

"What's your business here?"

ever I go."

tramp?" "By the largeness of my feet, and | natural as life, top skirt an' all. general carnivorous appearance."

nied, but ready to try again." * How gained you admittance to this | thim intil me pockit to r mimber ye by

"By a good many long tramps." "How were you received?"

billy, presented to my head." "How did the policeman dispose of

many questions were asked.

ing."

"Will you be off or from?" "With your permission I'll be off very

qu'ckly." "Which way are you traveling?" "East."

"Of what are you in pursuit?" "Work, which by my own en eavors

never be able to find." "My friend, you are now at an institroublesome and the weary are as Lad as the rest. You will now be conducted to the lower chamber by a pair of the wages of the succent yours will be behave yourself."

Struck It.

And the old man palled out a yellow and produce a peculiar hoarseness and envelope and out of it a yellower letter. | cough, easily distinguished by the prac-The ink was faded and with difficulty | ticed ear.

they be glad to see their old dad agin, learning to be healthy.

The old mountaineer wiped his eyes and coughed a lump or two that was

man's stamping ground, a railroad fol- tions-the vegetable kingdom. But all himself has helped start graveyards, of the animated creation in constant and yet, so full is his poor, fool shold dread of them. They seldom eat veg that the graveya d, in which he played Their own flesh is unfit for other aniwhen a boy, has ever grown with time, mals to rat, ha ing been itse f made or that the little mounds round which out of flesh, and is most foul and offen the snows are dri ting, may contain the sive. Great strength, fleetness of foot. last of her who in the fullness of her Usefulness, cleanliness, and docility, heart called to him, years ago, to come are, then, always characteristic of vet-

O yes, he is going home and his heart is glad; but it is sad to think of that old man's feelings as he steps once more on the threshold of his youth and finds for the first time that his feet have long since outgrown the footprints of his childhood's days' and realizes that he isslone.

bagging wheat on the ground."

Biddy McGinals at The Photographer's,

"Now ye'll sit quiet, -an' look at that same localities, their regular calls at | to not let thin bate me out av anythin' | ture.

following amusing and instructive dia- "but remain where ye are, for I may erally compensating the cleric I genlogue took place between the chief and | hav' to take you ovir ag'in." An' wid | tleman who "has tied the knot," and in one of a squad of tramps recently com- that he handed a bit av a slate to ould the house of a rich farmer this swells skinny-bags, an' he whip'd 'vid it intil | up to a good sum. his little din. Purty soon he kem out, In Wales, among the small farmers "From a town in New York, called an' the two wur talkin' thegether like a and traders, the custom prevails to this "To learn to subdue my appetite and it, himself walks up to me, an' says he, such an event is to come off, both sponge my living from an indulgent | "I hav' the picture av you now, only," | where and when is duly advertised in "Then you are a regular tramp I pre- to ye, but I'll show it to ye to convince that all persons, who in times past have "I am so taken and accepted where | yer eyes, ony way." An', Whinny,- | will attend bringing presents for the och, Whinny, acushla! Iv there wasn't | bride and groom. Besides this partie "How am I to recognize you as a mesilf wid four eyes an' two mouths in ular and almost peremptory invita-

regular steps, and to denounce tramp- | there! Isn't it the dazzler? - Scribner.

The Prescryat on of the Voice.

the four pri cirles of which are climate, and assistance of others, I hope I shall dress, diet and exercise. Change of garments for each of her future lord's ert some slight deleterious influence on him to the altar. totion where the wicked are always the larynx, but this influence is greatly overestimated. All clothing should be propitiated with two or three bladders loosely a tached to the body. The of mince-meat, made by the hands of present fashionable style of dress is de- | the bride, and a bottle of brandy. In winding stairs, consisting of five or ten | endedly unlimithy. The chest and ab. that country most presents made on steps. Instead of corn, wine and oil, domen are unnaturally confined, the wedding occasions take the tangible lunes and other organs thus being pre- form of larder supplies at least among bread and water for thirty days. When | vented from acting in a normal man you escape from this place, take a bee- ner. The dress should be worn high in line for Sydney, where in winter they the neck, and the sensible female ar usually run free soup houses, and you tist avoids as much as possible appear may be pardoned on condit on of your ing on the stage in full dress. The never returning." Pointing to Mr. Bob | throat should not be wrapped in com Ingall, the turnkey) "Follow your torters, boas, &c., chest protectors conductor and fear no danger - if you should not be worn and the feet should be guarded against wet. Food supplies nourishment and warmth, and the article of diet which has the special property of producing heat in the body is "I'm a goin' home at last," said an fat. The diet of the singer should be old man. "I'm a goin' home after thir- bland as well as nutritious. Of the dif ty years in the mountains, an' : feel | ferent kinds of meat, vension, turk y. like a boy. That s the chink, my boy " roast beef and lamb are the easiest to and as he slapped his pock t his hand digest. Cooked vegetables, unless too looked as though it had wielded a pick | highly seasoned, are easily dilested; cut for years. It was wrinkled like his cabbage, cucumbers and such like face and callons as his heart at first | should be avoided. Pas ry should be geemed to be; but in the course of his linva, tably d scarded. Dinner at noon, conversation the light would flash into followed by a light tea at nightfall, is his eyes at times like sunshine after a rule which if rigidly adhered to, will ram, mellowing features otherwise hard. be a safeguard against all ordinary at-"Yes, I've struck it at last. Don't tacks of indigestion. In order that you know, boy, that I feel it in my acts of singing be properly performed, bones? I knowed I'd strike it afore! it is absolutely necessary that the died, an' I did, you bet yer, richer's stomach be nearly empty. Alcoholic anybody. Fat-why fat ain't no name | beverages should not on any considera for it. My old woman wrote for me, thou be indu ged in by vocal artists, for an' I'm a goin'. See, thar's the letter. ' they destroy freshness and vivacity, p -tent pie!"

could be followed the cramped writing | For the proper development of the that bore to the mountains the tale of vocal chords there are several rules sorrow, how the farm was mortgaged; which must be observed. The exerhow the oldest girl had died, and the cises must be regularly and system twail, the coaxing wail of that sent nce | ically practiced; they must always be that had crossed the Rocky Mountains | within the register: they should never so often "come back, come back, wha | be pushed to the point of fatigue, they is wealth, while our young lives are should never be made use of when the passing away?" Then there was the vocal organs are attacked by cold, no caution of a loving wife to a rambling matter how slight, and they should be when ye woz a baby, a little baby! devil-may-care husband. The letter practiced while standing upright, so as Mebbee ye went back on her, and was dated 1850, and upon inquiry I found to allow of free play of the lungs and that it was the last letter the old man accessory vocal organs. Bodily exercise is especially beneficial to the sing-"But I know she's all right an' the er. In concluding his lecture Dr. W. boys are grown men now, an' won't said that learning to sing correctly is

New and True.

swelling up his throat. He walked It is indeed a fact worthy of remark away toward the depot to turn his face and one that seems never to have been toward the East to where his day noticed, that throughou the whole an dreams had centered for thirty years, imal creation, in every country and Twenty-eight years since he had heard | clime of the earth, the most useful and from home, and now his heart is as mais that cat vegetable food work. The light on his journey home, as though all-powerful elephant, and the patient time stood still since 1850 and the old a tiring camel, in the torrid zone; the landmarks of his childhood had not horse, the ox, and the donkey, in the been swept away by time and civiliza- temperate; and the reindeer in the frigid zone, obtain all their muscular Cities have sprang up around the old power from nature's simplest produc rows his trail across the continent; he the flesh eating animals keep the rest heart of home, wife and young ones, etable food until some other animal that there is not room for the thought bas eaten it first and made it into flesh. etable fiesh enters.

A correspondent of F rest and Stream suggests a method of making cart- done that problem yet? ridges which w ll burn their powder to greater advantage than in the ordinary | any more. loa ing. He connects the ball to a roll of paper that is lined with an explogive compound: the roll is about oneeighth of an inch thick and two inches | It can. The Australians think they can suc. long; it reaches the rearend of the cartcossfully compete with America in the ridge case, and the gunpowder is filled grain markets of the world, if they can in around it. The powder will there y be done. keep ahead of America in the inven- be thoroughly fired, and its force will tion of labor saving machinery. In the De expended against the base of the South Australian house of deputies a ball. It is stated that a smaller quanmember brought in a bill to award a bo- tity of powder can be efficaciously used nus of \$20,000 for the invention of the in such cartridges: the penetrating best machine for reaping, cleaning, and power of the ball is increased, and the recoil of the gun is diminished.

Wedding Gifts.

In different countries different modes sthick at the corner av the box,-don't exist. Penny weddings in Scot and, of move whilst I'm countin'," says he. which Wilkie gave a lively and accu-At the same time puttin somethin, that | rate idea in one of his domestic paint-We have often intimated and men- ould picky-bones had gev him intil the ings, are peculiar. Invited guests make tioned says the Boston Beacon that frunt av the little box. "Now mind," contributions in money. One shilling the tramps scouring the country, says he, "don't stur," an' wid that he is the general tribute, and half a crown are a regular organized fraternity, turn'd his back an' begun to count for is a princely offering. Out of the sum having a general understanding with his life. For I cud see plain enough, thus collected the not very costly ex one another. Their uniform ap- that the laugh wasn't out av him yit. penses of the feast were paid, and the pearance, their periodical visits to the | Och, lave me alone, but I knew enough | surplus went toward buying the furni-

the same houses where they have be- this time, d'ye mind? So I jist planted In the weddings of the poor r classes fore had food, all point to this. Jeff | mesif stret around an' co k'd me two | of Ireland this lev ing contributions Carr, of this city, has found curious eyes, stret in the frunt av me. An' on guests never takes place, for howemblems about them, has studied their | troth, I had quite enough to kape me | ever poor l'addy may be, his pride recharacter and listened to their conver- imployed watchm' the little sthick and volts from the appearance of poverty sation, until he can tell a regularly in- the box, and his own back, d'ye mind? on such an occasion. There is a colitiated tramp from an imposter. The 'That'll do for the prisint," says he, lection, however, to raise a sum for lib-

couple av pirates, dishputin' beture day of "bidding," not single guests, thimsilves. So, whin thay had sittled but whole families to a wedding. That says he, "it has far more than belongs the local newspaper, with a request ye, that we wur not chatin' ye out a: been similarly obliged in that manner, the face av me. All other ways, as tions, in writing are sent to each household on whom the to be-wedded folks "I'm not willin' to giv' ye so much | may have some special claim for former "How do you know yourself to be a | for the price," says he, "an' iv ye'll just | generosity under like circumstances look at a luvly little burd that I'll bould | Presents of all sorts-food, furniture, "In seeking food, by being often de- in my hand intil I count thurty, I'll flour, fuel, table and chamber linen, jist take two av yer eyes out an clap even, sheep, lambs, ca ves, goats, and

onies-are among the gifts. and yer mouth an yer voice. 'Deed I'll In Germany, there is the 'pay-vedniver forgit, as long as I live," sez he. ding," at which the bride receives her So wid that the ould fairy gev him the guests with a basin before her, each "On the end of a night policeman's | the slate back agin, an' he clapped it | person depositing a jewel, silver spoon. intil the box,-fixed me ovir, avick: or a piece of money, at the same time held up his little burd for me to look at, apologizing for the donation being so an' be jabbers! he niver tuk his two far below value, compared with the "He took me several times around eyes off me face, this time, an' him damsel's deserts. In some parts of the town to the south, east and west countin'as solimn now as an ould judge. Germany the rule is that the expenses where he found the city marshal, po- readin' the dith sintince; an' whin they of the marriage feast shall be met by tice judge, and jailer, where a great got through, this was what they brung each guest paying for what he cats and to me; an' iv ye don't say it's as good a drinks-just as if he was in a hotel, but "What advice did the judge give lookin' gurril as iver left the county in tat fair hotel prices. Thus the en-Connaught-heath, I'm sure my mother | tertainment sometimes extends over "He advised me to walk in upright, will, whin she sees it. Och, look it several days, and the young couple often realize a sum out of the pro its sufficient to start them fairly in li e. From one to three hundred guests are o ten present throughout these festivities.

Sometimes the flow of presents takes In a recent Lecture in New York on the "Hygienne of the Voice." Dr. a very different course. In Poland a Ward said that there are many agents lady is not regarded as eligible f r which more or less influence the voice double-blessedness, until she has wrought with her own hands cloth and climate will undoubtedly for a time ex- friends (groomsmen) accompanying

In Norway the clergyman has to be the peasantry and artizans

Mammy Downey's Pies. The quality of Mammy Downey's pies ays Bret Barte in his interesting *ketch "I wo Saints of the Foot Hills" in Scribner had never been discuss d but once. It is related that a young lawyer from San Francisco, dining at the Palmetto restaurant, pushed away one of Mammy Downey's ries with every expression of disgust and dissatsfaction. At this juncture, Whisky Dick, considerably affected by his faverite st mulant, approached the stranger's table, and drawing up a chair, sat uninvited before him. "Mebbee, young man," he began gravely, "ye don't like Mammy Dow-

The stranger replied curtly, and in some astonishment, that he did not as a rule, "ent pie."

"Young man" continued Dick with Irunken gravity, "mebbee you're acinstemed to Charlotte rusks and blue mange: mebbee ve can t eat unless your grub is got up by one o' them French cooks? Yet we-us boys yar in this camp-calls that pie a good a com-

The stra ger again disclaimed any thing but a general dislike of that form

"Young man," continued Dick, ut terly unheeding the explanation .-"young man, mebbee you onct had an" ole-a very ole mother, who, toltering down the vale o' years, made pies. Mebbee, and it's like your blank epicurean soul, ye turned up your nose on the ole woman, and went back on the pies, and on her! She that dandled ye shook her, and played off on her, and gave her away-dead away! And now, mebbee, young man -1 wouldn't hurt ye for the world, but mebbee, afore ye

leave this yar table, ye ll eat that pie!" The stranger rose to his feet, but the muzzle of a dragoon revo ver in the unsteady hands of Whiskey Dick, caused him to sit down again. He ate the pie, and lost his case likewise, before a Rough-and-Ready jury.

A Problem in Per Centage.

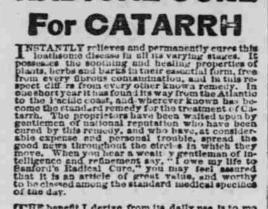
A teacher in a New England school, to test the ability of a not-over-bright pupil, proposed the following problem: Now, Thomas, if you should go down to Mr. Brown's store and buy six pounds of nails at six cents a round, and then go over to Mr. French's and buy six pounds more at five and onehalf cents a pound, what per ce t more would you pay for those you bought at Brown's than those at French's? The boy worked dilligently on the problem through he school hours, occasionally reporting, as the teacher called on him to ask if he had solved it, "No! but I shall get it." At the close of school, he dec ined to give it up. and proposed to take it home with him for an evening s work. The next day, after the school commenced, the teacher and pupil had a conversation as follows: Teacher: Well, Thomas, have you

Pupil: No! I am not going to try it Teacher: Why not? Pupil: Because it can't be done.

Teacher: Can't be done? Why yes Pupil: No, it can't.

Teacher: Why yes, Thomas it can Puril: But I know it can't. Teacher: How do you know that? Pupil: Because I went over to Mr. French's myself last night, and can't buy a pound of nails in this town for five cents and a half! The teacher gave it up,

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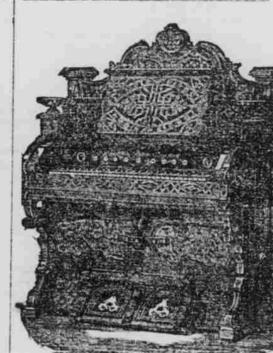
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