

lightning through a fog, and there wasn't fight. The action of the assembly merely confirmed what was generally known for has heretofore been obtained. The dead cenconfirmed what was generally known for weeks past. When Potter bagged the Pennsylvania delegation and shockled Gideon the game was his. Eilight and his followers consumer blow and back lash of chain, and, furthermore, being an inch and three-quarters lower, permits the dropping of the saidle some broath left. This was kept up even to the end-for business reasons. Elliott has a handsome thing in his Bulletin. He extracts a pretty penny sunually from the longue riders. The power saved by this device treasury. As he did not land in the band said by the designer to be 40 per cent. wagon at the outset, it was necessary to assume another role to reach the same end. went after-a renewal of his contract. Illinois biustered after the Bostonian fashion and pulled in a "loan" of \$1,000.

With the spoils properly distributed, Potter's ealary allowed, Mott tickled with a professionals excluded from the temple, home rule squeiched and money in treasury-everything is lovely for the But—with a big B—where does west come in? Where ere the the middle west come in? benefits exchanged for the cash? Go to There's the button.

crusaders under the lead of Charlotte Smith the reformer of political bachelors, started a raid on bleycles, asserting that wheeling was hurrying young and old to drunkenness and perdition. The chief cause of the at-tack was the revival in the east of suburban inns, at which wheelers stopped to refresh themselves. It was taken for granted that the reopening of old-fashioned inns and the niversal use of the wheel constituted dictment for intemperance, and the dear but misguided girls concluded that the country was scurrying to ruin. Hence they raised their voices in a grand chorus against an imaginary cyll, while the wheelers laughed immoderately and pumped on. The crusa-ders did not know that wheeling and intemperance are confirmed enemies. Bicycling is an exercise demanding sobriety. A head and firm lambs are essential. casionally a reckless fellow takes a load along and escapes injury, but escape is due to a smooth and wide road. That wheeling is a promoter of temperance is founded on experience and is demonstrated by statistics. Last year there was a marked decrease in the consumption of malt and spirituous liquors in this country, and the cause has been traced to bicycling. An effort was Second patient (proudly)—Of course made to introduce the sale of Equor in the bave! And they're chainless wheels at that club house of the Century club, the strongest organization of wheelmen in Philadelphia, and the move was vetoed by a practically unanimous vote of the members. These facts are significant. They show how baseless is the charge of intemperance and strengthens the popularity of the wheel as a promoter of health and sobriety.

The farmers and cyclists of New York have united in an effort to urge legislation for good ronds. Such a combination ought to effect good results for the farmers and wheelmen are the classes best posted on the question and most interested, the former especially. If firmers everywhere were aroused to the vast importance of this queslion, and united their efforts to those of the wheeling fraternity, the cause would make rapid headway.

The bicycle cranks in England are put ting in their leisure this winter in trying to reform the exorbitant rates for carrying bicycles as luggage on railways. They are holding up the more liberal policy of some of the American roads as an example, and urge that the railroads will fully recoup themselves for the loss of luggage fees by the increase of railroad travel among cyclists, who now go both ways by wheel to save the excessive cost of shipping their wheels in one direction.

The gradual reduction in the price of bicycles, says the New York Sun, has brought the representative makers in this country to a realization of the fact that cheap wheels are in great demand. Announcement is made that one of the oldest manufacturers in the country is prepared to sell a man's model for \$25 and a woman's for \$27.50. These wheels will be furnished to dealers, and they will be authorized to use their discretion in selling them to the publls at any figure they see fit. An effort will be made to maintain the standard price on high grade machines, but dealers will receive the option of presenting cheap bi-cycles to their customers, with the guaranty that they are the product of the firm that also makes \$125 bicycles. These new wheels will be chain models. A veteran cyclist, in discussing the trade prospects for this year with a reporter of the Sun repredicted that the demand will be for a good all-round bleycle at \$50.

trials and hardships of a New York hievele crank who has undertaken under contract to ride 100 miles a day every day this year for the purpose of demonstrating the dura-bility of a chainless wheel. His name is E. S. Edwards. During the great snowstorm on Monday of last week he plowed through drifts and narrowly escaped with his life. It was his twenty-third century and he completed it at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning. Edwards is a member of the Century Wheelmen. He is 24 years old and weighs 121 pounds, a pound and a quarter more than he did when he began his century riding this year. He long ago acquired the reputation of being one of the strongest riders in the district and no wealth could keep him indoors. He is always in great demand for pacing century runs, for he likes to take upon his shoulders the responsibility of assisting stragglers and helping out those who have met with accidents.

An aged Indian chieftain, Nakawashi, hose home is in Cheyenne, has recently made an extended trip through Mexico on e bleycle. His experiences were not wholly pleasant ones in that almost readlers country. His wheel gave him much more trou-ble than his trusty pony would have done, but with the usual stolidity of his race he pursued his course in the face of such ob-stacles as would have completely disheart-ened a white man. Nakewashi will under-take a trip through the entire state of California a-wheel, not simply for the pleasure of the thing, but chiefly to sell Indian gewgaws and medicines along the route. He presents a picturesque figure mounted on a bleycle, long-haired, erect, self-contained and stolid as a bronze statue.

After three years' trial the use of bieveles by letter carriers in Louisville, Ky., has been found to be a failure and the wheels have been abandoned. The men say that instead of being a help to quick delivery, they have been a failure, owing to bad weather, muddy and crowded streets

Racing men from abroad that visit this country seem to have the knack of accumulating American gold with comparative case. Since Jean Gougoltz, the French crack, has been in this country, which is only about two months, he has won over \$600, and is well pleased with Americans and the recep-tion accorded him. To further show his ap-preciation and offset the wild charges of Rivierre, who rode in the six days' grind, he

It is all over, even the shouting. The are claimed for this and it has been asce Potter slate went through the League of American Wheelmen assembly like greased is greatly increased over the old style of lightning through a fog, and there wasn't pedal. This is done too, with an inch and enough opposition to put up a respectable three-quarters less lift of knee, and renders tinued to whistle simply to show they had the same distance. It is also said to take up

Penny-in-the-slot air pumps are the con ing fad down east, and thousands of them It is not unlikely Elliott secured what he are to be set up for the convenience of the wheeling multitude. Some of them may b looked for in this section. Some repair men keep free pumps on the sidewalk, and they are popular, but there is hardly any one who would not be willing to pay a cent for the privilege of making use of a good pump With such a pump a tire can be filled with three or four strokes, and with none of the discomfort attending the use of the hand Dump.

> The infant daughter of a German noble man, who is also a wheelman, was given a picycle recently. The baby and nurse rode to a church on a tondem propelled by a man servant, and the christening party of over eighty people followed on wheels.

FUNNY THINGS A-WHEEL.

Philadelphia Record; Stillingfleet-He has Tillinghast-what make?

Somerville Journal: Sitting on a tandem icycle, with a helpless girl in front of you can hardly be regarded as a sedentary occu-

He kneels before her and he seems To tell of true love's fire; Alas, such thoughts are less than dreams. He's pumping up a tire.

Yonkers Statesman: Sunday School Teacher (reading to class)-"And some fell by the wayside. Tommy (becoming suddenly interested)-I didn't know they rode bikes in those days.

Puck: First Patient (scornfully)-Go on You have wheels in your head. Second patient (proudly)-Of course

Detroit Journal: "What! A bridge across Charon, the former boatman, winked sig

nificantly.
"Bleyele," he rejoined, with laconic brev ity. "Good roads movement, you know."

Chicago Tribune: The dromedary wan ered one day beyond his accustomed range "In order to prevent a wrong impression." he said in a haughty manner to the animals of the plain, as they gathered about to in-spect the stranger, "I take occasion to ex-plain that I am not a scorcher. I was born this way."

Judge: "My friends," said the minister carnestly, "let us beware of Satan. We know that he scatters tacks along the narrow way in order that the just may punc-ture their tires." And, as the congregation pedaled home

ward, many a member thought of the pastor's words.

Chicago Post: The bicycle enthusiast proudly held up a picture.
"There," he said, "is the picture of who has ridden 216 centuries. "Is that so?" exclaimed the man of com-mon sense. "And she doesn't look like a fool, either; does she?"

An open sky, a road not overrough, A seasoned pipe, and some good smoking stun. A trusty wheel, with perfect tires and

cranks. With these, methinks, 'twere Paradise enough.

Questions and Answers. COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 6 .- To the Sport ng Editor of The Bee: In a raffle held her lest night the numbers were put in a box and the last one drawn out was to win the After he had drawn all he could and the bandage had been removed from his eyes an outsider picked up the box and found another number under the paper lining

of the box. Does this number win or should

he last one the boy drew win? Please answer in mext Sunday's Bee .- A Reader. Ans.—The number found in the box must certainly figure in the drawing in order that all should have an equal show. If you bar it out you are not giving it an equal chance with the others. Certainly the number deaws out before it could not be the last numbe drawn, since another remained in the box On the other hand it would hardly be fair to declare the number caught beneath the lining the last one drawn, because if it had not been so caught it might have been drawn out

before. Under the circumstances I believe there should be another drawing. OMAHA, Feb. 7 .- To the Sporting Edito of The Bee: Should a young lady who has been well acquainted with a young couple before their marriage and called both by their first names continue to call the young man by his first name after marriage, or would it be proper for the to call him Mr.? The young lady first got sequainted with the young man about two years previous to his marriage. Kindly enswer this under

etters.-K. A. Ans.—It depends very largely on the other half of the young man. If she is red-headed and is inclined to be boisterous in her temper it would be the proper thing to call him Mr., because otherwise your fair features might be in danger. It, on the other hand, the young woman is of a docile disposition and is no as big as you, you might with safety address him as Willie.

OMAHA, Feb. 10 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: What was the decision in the Corbett and Jackson fight?-A Constant Reader

Ans.-It was declared a draw. NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 9 .- To the Sport ing Editor of The Bee: In playing pitch or seven up, can a player demand to look over a trick after it is taken in .- J. St.

Ans.-Except in case of a dispute, no player has a right to examine a trick after it is turned. He is supposed to keep track of the cards as they are played. It is his own fault if he does not do so, and he cannot expect to be allowed to make up for his forget fulness by looking at the cards after they are turned. Of course, in case where a re-voke or some other illegal play is charged, turned up to settle the dispute.

TOLD OUT OF COURT.

Apt Hustrations of the Bright Side of Life at the Bar. To the astonishment of every one the ex-

pert witness declared that he believed the prisoner insane.

Among the more striking novelties this a very nice-mannered, respectable woman, risk your life by neglecting a cold. One Mining the line of bicycle trappings is the who kept a cheap boarding house, and it was swinging pedal. A great many advantages the desire of one of her guests to be dishon-

est that had brought her to the court to make

"How old did you say you were, madam?"
inquired the lawyer, with no reason on earth,
for an elderly landlady is no more anxious
to lone a board bill than a young one. "I did not say, sir," she responded, flush-ing to the roots of her hair.

"Will you be kind enough to say madam?"
"It's none of your business."
"Objection sustained," smiled the court.
"Um," said the lawyer, rubbing his chin.

Twenty-five dollars.

"Five weaks."

"Yes, sir."

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in advance."

"And for how long was that?"

"That's five dollars a week, isn't it?"

twenty-five dollars, I believe you said?"
"Yes, sir."

vas not improved under the strain.

of a witness talking like that.

The witness was patient, but her tempe

then became indignant at the very thought

"Don't be facetious on the witness stand, madam," he said, assuming a tone of warn-

ing, "This is a serious matter, madam. I have asked if your prices were not exorbi-

tant and you have seen fit to answer lightly, madam. Now, madam, I ask you in all

earnestness if you mean to tell this court that your prices are moderate and that if

should come to your house to board you

would charge me five dollars a week? An-swer directly, madam," and the attorney sat

he attorney, bending over and rubbing his

"No, sir," continued the witness, "I would

ot charge you at all. I would make you pay

Then the court forgot its dignity and every-ody laughed except the attorney.

The Detroit Free Press reports the receipt

from a friend in Mobile, Ala., of the follow-ing copy of a humorous petition filed in a

late chancery court divorce case of Cuffee Dick, a negro, by Colonel J. J. Parker, a noted wit and orator, and at one time sec-

retary of state of Alabama. It is a unique

entribution to the literature of the law, as

a reading will show:
"To Hon, H. A. Sharpe, Judge of the
City Court of Birmingham, in Equity: Your
petitioner, Cuffee Dick of Mobile, Ala., would

beferentially represent that on the 10th day of January, in the year of grace, 1891, your honor dissolved the connubial ties thereto-

ore existing between the petitioner and his

consort, Hulda Dick, granting her a divorce

vinculo matrimonii, with the beatific priv-

ege, thereto annexed, of marrying again-

uit. But on this vital point your honor

"Petitioner has found in his own experi-ace a truthful exemplification of holy

cripture that it is not good for man to be lone; and, seeing an inviting opportunity

o superbly ameliorate his forlow condition

y a second nuptial venture, he finds him-elf circumvallated by an Ossa-Pelion ob-

sovereign discretion of your honor, petitioner humbly prays that in view of the accompany-

ing jurats of a great cloud of reputable citi

whelmed him.

gregation

ens giving him a phenomenally good name

an angel's palm on the fever-racked brow,

and soothing as the strains of an acolian

wind, and dear as the ruddy drops which

est as ever issued from celibacian lips."

IMPLETIES.

"Friend," said the large and rawboned

ountry parson to the man who was abusing

ilm with hard words, "It is agin my faith

to pound you for heapin' sich language on

me, but If you will kindly do alittle cussin'

will be pleased to correct your sinful ways

so good on' hard that you won't be able to

"In order that everybody may see these stereopticon pictures," said the Rev. Mr. Goodman, who had announced an illustrated

ecture on Palestine in lieu of the regular

evening service, "I will ask all the ladies

and gentlemen present to remove their hats." He took off his glasses and wiped them, put

hence the interruption came and said:
"I wish that whoever is responsible for

that noise would stop it. It is extremely

Mony of the congregation looked up in the

man in the gallery and said emphatically; "I insist that this shall stop. It is em-

Up jumped the man and addressed the

possible for me to continue unless it does.

in at the window and can't flew out again.

your pardon.'

have removed theirs, I see."

voice he began his lecture.

The witness was not at all abashed

"how much did you say the amount was Principal Rounds in the Ladder of Success_Rendy Made Gentuses Retired.

"Five weeks at five dollars a week is namagerial guild, in his office at an oppor office chair, apparently resting, "Otlum cum dig?" I inquired.

"Isn't that an extravagant price to pay for board in that locality, madam?" inquired the attorney, severely.
"He didn't pay it, sir," answered the interrupt It, are you?" worm, beginning to turn.

The lawyer gave a little start of surprise,

with you. Nothing is so characteristic of legant leisure as reminiscence. Picase eminisce. It's a kind of intellectual drift. "Hardly," he said, "when an interviewe naists on holding the rudder."

"Well, then, let's unship the rudder. are not if the Kipling skiff float fast swift-you know the rest, and speaking of rifting, where are we going?"

"Ave and well were it, Master, if we ould take the hungry theater with us and back in his chair and assumed an imperial tuff it with a refined appetite first and a efined menu afterward. But we can't. It is o fated to sit in gruesome alleyways at "No, sir," she said, simply, "I would-"
"I thought not, I thought not," interrupted Barmecide feast."

as I can see. You don't want me to Jere miah you a column before dinner, do you?" "Where, O Master, is the American ster, where is the American play? where O where, is the coming man-

"That's my cue," interrupts Mr. Palmer, with a Tallyrand blush-"I've got him. Let's confine ourselves to Mansfield. As for the American theater, it's closed up, and the American play, it arrived long ago-it's the Old Homestead and the Old Story. The American man is newer. Ask me abou

"I guess," said I, "I'll put that rudde back, as you prefer to toy with it. Do you mean to say," I added as flercely as I could, that you can tell me anything about Mans el that I don't know, without fretting thi communion of souls with an advertising

The Tallyrand blush faded out of Mr almer's benevolent face, and a sharp Socraian interrogation came into the corners of is Hellenic mouth. What do you know about Mansfield? e asked. "Didn't you write that paragraph i the Evening Swit, saying that he had an asatiate appetite for managers and

a privilege which, it goes without saying, she availed herself of with an alacrity of spirit and a fastidious levity disdaining purout seeking whom he might devour? Do l ook like a man who is anxious to be de xtended to petitioner only the charity of le with which to spike this accusation, he

"You boys have formed a gentle conspir cy to make Mansfield dut an eccentric, pervileged freak of gehius, who is chiefly interesting on account of his managerial peculiarities, and entitled to funny stories tacle, which your honor alone has the power very time he doesn't ido something in the platitudinous way. I read, in the Morning 'His days rapidly verging on the sere and Plaster the other day that when a manager has no other worlds to conquer, he sends for yellow leaf, the fruits and flowers of love all going, the worm, the canker and the grief in sight, with no one to love and none in Mr. Mansfield. Now, that's nonsense. In to carress him, petitioner feels an indescribwhen he is sent for. Then suddenly as the Socratian look gave

able yearning, longing and hoaning to plunge his adventurous prow once more into the unvexed waters of the sea of commubiality. way to a Maurice Barrymore twinkle, he "Wherefore, other refuge having none, and wholly trusting to the tender benignity and fired this conundrum at me ARTIST AND ACTOR.

An actor is known by the model who keep Litence has become a burden, by awarding him the like privilege of marrying again, him. "An actor," said Mr. Palmer, without heed thus granting him a happy besue out of the ing my piquant whiff of the cafe—"An actor plays. An artist, doesn't." Red Sea troubles into which pitiless fate has plays.

"For comforting as the velvety touch of "Well, he sweats blood, generally." "What an infernal waste of raw materia Why don't he pump it into his profession Mrs. Morton and Joseph Arthur would buy narp when swept by the fingers of the night

visit these ead hearts of ours, and sweet as acramental wine to dying lips, it is, when knew where to get it. "There is an idiotic notion," said Mr. life's fitful fever is ebbing to its close, to pillow one's aching head on some fond, Palmer with congealing contempt for my side remarks—"That when an actor is as suc-cessful as is Mr. Mansfield, that he begins to wifely bosom, and breathe his life out gently "And, as in duty bound, to attain the out on pontificial and Oriental airs; lanpossibility of compassing such a measure-less benediction, petitioner will ever pray without cessing in accepts loud and earnguishes in esthetic superlority; expects th universe to wait in the antercom; asks if the carpet is laid and the flowers strewn when he goes to rehearsal and has the Hun-garian band play while he takes his bath."

"Only shows how assinine the opinions o mankind may be about the personnel and the character of artists. I've had some ex-perience with them as you will admit, and have always found that real success isn't an accident or a legacy, but a task; that abil ity is like a miner working in the depths with a lamp on his head, not an odalseque or git around for a week, be the same more or a cushion. Do you know what the theater at this moment needs above all other things? "Certainly, First, a Shakespeace; sec ndly, more room between the seats "What the theater needs, and what it i

oking for is working men, who are firs of all—men. Don't you know it?"
"Yes, I did know it, before M took to the theater. I don't think it needs

them on again, and looked over his con-"What I mean by a working man is "The gentlemen," he observed pleasantly, He busied himself a moment with his notes, and when he looked at the audience

again all the other hats were off.
Whereupon the lights were turned out, and with a subdued ring of triumph in h's Discussion is now going on in a small but rather rigid Presbyteriau church, relates the New York Sun, as to the propriety of interruption in prayer. The pastor of the propriety of interruption in prayer. The pastor of the past interruption in prayer. The pastor of the new pieces. Mr. Mansfield, on this side, is church gave rise to this discussion on a redding it with pretty much the same energy cent warm Sunday evening. It is his custom to deliver a long prayer at the evening tom to deliver a long prayer at the evening one. There is another thing worth thinking one. There is another thing worth thinking one. services and he had reached a planting about, and it is that these men deal with noise was heard from one of the galleries, the masculine element in plays, which has Those of the congregation who had their heads raised saw the minister's brow contract and wrinkles appear between his closed eyes, but he went on. There was a lull in the objectionable noise; but presdisplaced everything else. "Yes," I assented-"that is true. We are ently it began again. This time the minis-ter stopped short, opened his eyes, looked severely toward that part of the gallery

"That's what I meant by being a man, and

of his abilities and not by the cage in which success has stalled him. I have long had a gallery and saw, at the point where their pastor's glance rested, a very much emharrassed man fidgetting in his seat. The minister proceeded with his prayer, but in two minutes the flapping began with even more vigor than before. Again the minis-ter opened his eyes, turned them on the industry.

"Mr. ____, it's a bat," he said.

"A what?" asked the minister.

"A bat, sir," said the man, and, getting confused in his perturbation at having to speak out in meeting, he added: "It's flew "I don't pretend to be a critic, but I've "In that case," said the pastor, "I beg lived long enough in this swim to learn that Rivierre, who rode in the six days' grind, he has discarded his French wheel for C22 of American make. He and Lamberjack, his tandem make, her secured an American tandem, which they will ride hereafter in preference to the one brought from their native land. Both are loud in their praises of American-built machines, and say that they are far superior to the heavy machines and tires turned out in France.

prisoner insane.

"Will you please state to the jury," said the proceeded with the prayer, but the two things don't usually got oall the monomer of his congregation are criticising him for permitting anything to interrupt his prayer. They also consider that it would have been well for him to omit in the reading of the hymn which followed the incident the stanza behas talents and character, stays until he affright."

Then he proceeded with the prayer, but the two things don't usually got oall them genius. I suppose that's as good a consider that it would have been well for him to omit in the reading of the hymn which followed the incident the stanza behas talents and character, stays until he same man would overlook that in a case of this kind." note saving-on endowed laborer. He doesn't

WHERE IS THE COMING ACTOR the last ten years with his eyes and ears, can

'Nym Crinkle' Extracts an Answer from the Dean of Managers.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ACTORS AND ARTISTS

Talent, Character and Industry the

I caught Mr. A. M. Palmer, the dean of th une moment. He was leaning back in his

He smiled. "Well, yes. You're not going

"Not for the world. I wish I could share

"Probably to lunch."

"O, the theater is doing very well as far

THE DEAN BLUSHED.

While I was thinking of the most effective

"What's the difference between an artist and an actor?" and an actor?

When a man comes down to the Barry-more gauge, I'm there with both feet, so I replied with lightning promptness.

"An artist is known by the model he keeps. and fair fame, you will have compassion upon him and relieve him of the mortifying hymeneal disability under which his ex-

"What does he do? it by the drop, like attar of roses, if they

"Well," I said, "that being the opinion of

mankind-

it so much now." WANTED, A WORKING MAN.

man with brains enough to see that at this time of day he can't lose a trick of intelligence if he is going to bring thinking peo ple into the theater. We have got through with ready-made geniuses. The man who represents new types of character, or revives old types, has got to get inside of them and make them live and breathe up to a new standard of intelligence. Mr. Irving and been nearly driven out of sight by the French alcove drama, in which the feminine interes-

just getting over a long Camille sickness, and, in that view, Mr. Mansfield is a kind of male convalescence.

a healthy man. The com'og actor has got to e both with a growing repertory. We are learning to cetimate an actor by the range observor's admiration for Mr. Mansfield's talents, but it required a managerial intimacy to have a profound respect for his odefatigable ambition and his intellectual

"Stop a moment," I said. "His industry A men who produces as many plays as has Mr. Mansfield and doesn't fall in any of them, hasn't much time to loaf or preen himself for public flattery. But more hard work will not some public factory, clashard work will not secure public favor, else John L. Stevens and Sydney Rosenfeld would have corraled all the cake long ago. Let's stick to the talents. Just give me a kind of chart of Mr. Marsfield's talents."
TALENT AND CHARACTER.

talents are just as common as industry, bu gifts. Anybody who has followed him for

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make a pretty good schedule of them. He

is an artist, a musician, a connoisseur, s

laurels if they were not directed by patient and disciplined sagnetty and a self-respe-

to be fasteried in a row. He had a true American objection to a pent up Utica, and the whole boundless continent of the English

Well," I said, "it dosen't sound poverty

"Did you ever know any real American cettiment that did?" I tried to think of some of the things that

Jerry Simpson and Eli Perkins had said, but

Mr. Palmer didn't give me time.
"You keep your eye on Mansfield," he said

'and notice that he isn't quite satisfied with

any play he has yet undertaken. One of these days he will command the play of the era, and my word for it, he will leap to the saddle and ride over two hemispheres. I

things, will outlive my assistance. I say it because I have a good deal of faith in an actor who, while his eye is on the present,

teeps his heart on the future with a fin enthusiasm and a fiver discretion."

Here Mr. Palmer looked at his watch "You began this talk," he said, "by asking

where we were going. I can tell you where am going. To lunch. You make me hungry." NYM CRINKLE.

SOME LATE INVENTIONS.

In a recently patented lubricant soap, tal-

low, plumbago, white lead, gum camphor resin and table salt are used.

A recently patented folding umbrella has

the tip and handle fitted with screw cockets, so they can be removed for packing the

For use in place of toe clips on a bleycle

plate is attached to the shoe having a re

ess in which a projection on the pedal fits

Bicycle tires are to be kept free from

unctures by a new armor which is formed

f flat links of sheet metal woven into a road chain and set in the tread of the tire.

To hold an ear of corn for eating a near

handle twisted in the center and spring cones at each end to grasp the ear and hold

Fish can be caught through the ice by

ew device, consisting of a board having seel pivoted in it to hold the line and

spring signal arm which is released by it

Cigars and cigarettes can be lighted with

out the aid of a match by a composition cap formed of combustibles and designed to be attached to each cigar and ignited by

A western man has invented a dinner pal

which has a lantern in one end, thus doing

away with the necessity of carrying an extra

lantern, and preventing the food from freez

ing during the day, as well as warming the

the wheel being fitted with a toothed ring

with gear pawls on each side, which prevent

To assist a photographer in taking flash

of highly inflammable materials and flash light powder, the advantage being that the flash covers a larger area and gives a

A simple and convenient safety pocke

is made by extending the material of which the pocket is formed to make a partition

through its center, a slit being cut near the top and buttons and buttonholes placed

at the edges to make an inner pocket,

In a recently patented animal-cleaning de-ice a circular brush is mounted on a re-

volving shaft geared to two friction wheels, mounted on a yoke frame, the brush being

rapidly revolved by drawing the friction wheels lightly over the body of the animal. To prevent the explosion or setting fire

to a lamp when it is tipped over a weight is placed on a flange at the top of the oil

chamber and connected with a flame-extin-guisher by a chain, so that when the lamp is tilted it will fall off and pull the chain.

A simple each fastener, which seems to do its work well, is formed of a thumb-screw

set in the outer sash with its head running

brough a bracket at the top of the inner

sash to draw the two together, the screw

urning up out of the way when it is de-

What It Means.

by the proprietors to sell these remedies on a cositive guarantee, that if purchaser is not satisfied with results we will refund the pur-

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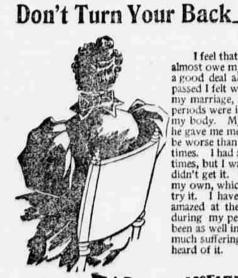
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