PITTSBURG. Aug. 4 .- The demand for freight cars has increased so rapidly within the past week that the railroads centering in this city are taxed beyond their capacity. The Pennsyl vania company has requisitions for 1. 000 more cars west of Pittsburg than they can furnish. The same difficulty is experienced on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and its branches.

A Terrible Railroad Wreck.

PITTSBURG, August 4. - One of the most serious freight wrecks that have ever occurred on the Pittsburg division of the Pannsylvania road occurred at Carpenter's tunnel near Wail's station About eleven o'clock a train of eleven cars of coke started east through the tunnel. Just as it reached the middle of it an axle under one of the cars broke. The engine and cars were piled in a heap upon the track. The escape of the engineer and threman is miraculous. Relief was promptly on the scene, but the obstruction was not removed until late this morning. All through trains had to be trapsferred at the Blair intersection to the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad.

HARD ON HIS ARMS. A Gallant Police Officer of Newark, N. J., as a Life Saver.

Officer Thomas McDonald of the Newark police force hat just purchased a new artificial arm. The said officer has within twelve months saved the lives of many persons. Several years ago he lost his right arm while in the employ of the Delaware, Lackwanna and Western railroad as brakeman. The loss was partially made good by an artificial member, which he had crushed to atoms not long ago in saving an old man from death beneath the wheels of an express train. The railroad company then got him another arm, and that too, was lost on Saturday last while saving a woman from death beneath the Chathan accommodation train.

As the train started out of the depot a well dressed woman attempted to board it and fell. McDonald saw her and managed to catch her, but the combined weight of her body and the speed of the train threw McDonald under the passenger coach. The step of the car struck him in the back, and the wheels of the train ground his artificial arm into splinters. The woman

THE ABSENT BOODLER.

It is Expected He Will be Prosecuted in Montreal.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- Sheriff Matson and inspector Bonfield received some pleasing intelligence by dispatches from Canada. They refuse to allow them to be seen, but their purport was that it was definitely settled that McGarigle will be prosecuted at Montreal, and that it was certain that his arrest by the Canadian anthorities was a onestion of a very short time.

A local paper has a long special from St. Catharines, Ont., giving what purports to be an exclusive interview with McGarigle. The correspondent describes the fugitive as looking very poorly.

McGarigle gave an account of his movements since he left Sarnia. After driving to Wyoming and taking the train for London, he went to Hamilton, and from there to Niagara Falls. From there he took the Canada Southern to Dunville, changing to the Grand Trunk at Port Colborne. He was not, he says, in St. Catharines at all Tuesday, but passed through there on his way to the

McGarigle is very anxious for the arrival of the Blake, as he has valuable baggage on that vessel. His pockets are filled with money, McGarigle is in the care and keeping of Frederick St. John, brother of the doctor. One of is the risk which Dr.St. John has taken to aid McGarigle to escape. When asked what he thought of Dr.St.John's chances of going to the penitentiary even speak.

Unless the detectives get too close to McGarigle be will ramain at St. Catharine's for the present and rest, and if possible open negotiations with State's Attorney Grianel for his return. For this he is very anxious. He says he does not want to bring his wife and children away from Chicago, but that he cannot live without them very long.

Evidence of Dr. St. John's connec substance of two conversations had iams" ready at a certain place and

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 4.—The Globe this morning says :

There ought to be no ceremony a bout surrendering a convicted boodler of the McGarigle stripe. True, Canada is not legally bound to surrender him, but what do we want of him? A New York paper points out that under similar circumstances Spain surrendered Tweed. Why should not Canada give upMcGarigle ?

Meville Reese Dill Dies Suddenly Under a Surgical Operation.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.-Meville Keese Dill, brother of United States Marshal Dill, died yesterday afternoon student to his room-mate. during a surgical operation at the during a surgical operation at the Bingham house. Mr. Dill was 40 years of age, and for a yery long time had been a great sufferer from hemorrhoids. Sometime ago he came to this city from his home in Myersdale, Somerset coun. ty, and was successfully operated upon by Professor D. Hayes Agnew, but there was a gradual return of the from his size first ant or Eleph-ant."

"Indeed! What do you make of it?" questioned his chum.

"You don't think that playing cards in the Hebrew alphabet,"

"Aleph, the name of the first letter in the Hebrew alphabet,"

"I fail to connect the two together,"

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"You don't think that playing cards in the Hebrew alphabe, "No, not at all," said the professor. "And why?" she asked. "For the same reason," that chilblains or frost-bites do not hurt the Hottentots." And he walked away before Miss with not over a tablespoon of water, he will find that it will quench his will find that it will quench his twill quench his this in the Hebrew alphabe."

"You

appointed yesterday afternoon at the Bingham house for a second operation, Professor Agnew and Professor Willlam White found Mr. Dill at that hour properly prepared for the operation giving no evidence of either heart or kidney trouble or any contra-indiction to administration of an anæsthetic. Squibb's ether was used, and was ad-

misistered on a towel folded in the share of a cone, in the ordinary way. The patient took it very well, and in about ten or fifteen minutes was completely under its influence, whereupon the operation was begun. After the first hemorrhoid had been tied, and while the second was being operated upon the patient suddenly stopped breathing. All efforts were immediately made by both physicians to recuscitate him. Artificial respirations was employed, electricity was used, flagellations with a towel wet in cold water, friction of the limbs, drawing forward of the tongue, and all the usual methods were resorted to without avail. The "patient's heart beat for about three-quarters of an hour, but it was absolutey impossible to induce him to make any natural imovements of res piration, and he finally died in this

condition.

Professor Agnew and White were seen to-day relative to the case, which is regarded rare, and yet has had precedents in the experience of most distinguished physicians all over the world. The ether used was pronounced by both as undoubtedly the best that could be produced. They declared that ether was the safest of all anæsthetics for operations requiring any length of time. The quantity taken by the patient was exceedingly small, many times that amount being frequently given without the slightest indication of unfavorable results. The method of administration was the one employed by these physicians for many years, ish channel. during which time they have given its together in thousands of cases, this being the only fatal one in all their joint experience. Neither of them in their individual practice has had, it was stated, a fatal case before. The death of Mr. Dill did not occur

carefully examined before the ether the fact that the heart continued to pulsate for such a length of time after breathing ceased probably preludes the The manner in which the ether wa an aperture for air at the apex of the cone-and the small amount of ether administered, together with the deliberation with which the anaesthesia was from any mechanical interference with breathing. It seems probable that some sudden effect was produced upon that part of the brain which presides prosecuted. This comprises instruct hey were handed to him he pulled a over the movements of the breathing, tion in the use of the saw, hammer, roll of national bank bills from his coat so that what is termed the respiratory centre was involved, and the stimulus to the natural movements of breathing removed. This may happen from what is called reflex action during operations, it may be the direct result of ether upblood vessels in the immediate neighborhood of that part of the brain. In either of these events the occurrence is

on that centre, or it may conceivably occur through the rupture of a small one which it would be impossible to foresee, and neither medical science of Ithis day nor of all the years during which anæsthetics have been employed has enabled the surgeon to recognize in advance. In the first operation by Professor Agrew there was not a symptom to indicate that the patient could not take ether absolutely safely. and he was anxious to go through the ike ordeal to be relieved of his suffer-

Green Cadets at West Point.

"Fall in !" the command was, sharp, ly. You should have seen those green the most marvelous features of the case boys trying to get in ranks. There were now about 100 "beasts," and they looked like a herd of Texas steers, though more subdued. After a while the "beasts," including my trembling McGarigle broke down. He would not self, were strung out into a long, way. ering line, and a cadet corporal commenced to call the roll of candidates. Each one was instructed to answer "Here." Some who answered, "Present," were nipped in the bud, and taught a lesson in cadet discipline. One poor fellow who was rather tardy in replying to his name, was commanded to "step out" and answer to his name. "Step out" is the West Point slang for "make haste." and when the "beast" actually did step out of rank, tion with the escape of McGarigle is he was surprised at the celerity with given in the News which prints the which he was made to step back. The formation was for dinner, and we were with the doctor by Capt. Irwin, of the retained until the battallion of cadets schooner Blake, over the telephone. In had started. They marched off, headthese talks reference was made to the ed by the drum corps, with all the acpreparations for the speedy departure curacy and beauty of a vast machine of the schooner, and the necessity of Finally our time came. The plebes at baying the mysterious passenger "Will- the head of the column interpreted the meaning of the command : "Forward, march," and the procession started for the large granite structure known as the mess hall:

It was like running the gauntlet. One cadet in the rear of the line hollered at me in a voice of special envy: "Drag in your chin about a yard, mister! I want to see less slouching among you beasts; stand up, sir !" I tried to obey. Each plebe had his coat buttoned full up, the palms of his hands to the front, and all the while his toes digging up the gravel of the area .- Phila. Times.

Scholastic Research.

"I think I have the derivation of the word-elephant," said a natural history

"Indeed! What do you make of

trouble in an aggravated form, and he from his size, first ant or Eleph-ant." Whistable could ask him why it was so. burg Chrnicle Telegraph.

Engaging Paragraphs

THE Chinese of San Francisco pay two thousand dollars a month for the privilege of running their lottery games ENGLAND has a "spectacle mission" for the distribution of spectacles among

THE death rate of the whole earth has been calculated to be 67 a minute, 97,790 a day, and 35,639,835 a year, and the birth rate at 70 a minute, 100,800 a day, and 36,792,000 a year.

A PHILADELPHIA society writer has made the important discovery in social ethics that if you wish to be extremely English you must not speak to any one on the street when you are driving in a

THE nationality of four young ladies eated in a restaurant was easily distinguishable by their orders which were as follows: English, roast beef; German, sauer kraut ; French, pati de foie gras, and American, pink ice cream.

MAHOGANY was first known to Europeans in 1595 through Sir Walter Raleigh who used the wood in repairing one of his vessels. For more than a hundred years thereafter the wood was little known or used, but in 1720 it became quite commonly employed in cabinet making and since has become a staple of commerce. Spanish America is the chief source or supply for mahogony of superior grade.

A DISTINGUISHED aeronaut of Engand is constructing what is thought a brief apology to the effect that he will be the largest and most complete balloon in the world. France is manufacturing the material, a mixture of cambric and silk which will be coated with a special preparation of india-rubber. The netting will be of superior hemp and extra strong and is being manufactured in Italy. This balloon is to be used in the passage of the Brit-

An interesting cure for insanity was recently developed in the cases of two men both inmates of the same cell in an if it was on a boiler, and as if a cold asylum. Each of these untortunates was intrusted with the watch and care of the other and was given to understand that they were regarded as perfrom heart disease, as the heart was fectly sane and reliable. Through the play. The end of the little drama in constant exercise of their mental faculwas administered and no evidence of ties they both regained their full and for on their way out Tom smilingly trouble found. In addition, it was said perfect control and eventually they confessed that the joke was on him and were both discharged as sane.

THE chief reason why good swimmers are so often drowned when they are acidea that it was in any way involved. cidentally thrown into the water is because the shock causes them to lose given-on a towel loosely folded, with their presence of mind. The loss of presence of mind leads to paralysis of the body, or to such wild exertions as guns." accelerate drowning instead of contributing to preservation. The ability to produced, all show that death did not act wisely in case of sudden accidents result from an overdose of ether, or can only be acquired by experience just as everything else has to be acquired.

knife and paint brush. This is considered not only as a training to the faculing of a trade. Assidnous young artisans are allowed the use of school implements for their own purposes and the instances of self-repairing tinkers, tailors and shoemakers in the schools are not rare. In most of the extreme northern countries the system has prov-

THE construction of watchers withou hands has lately attracted some attention, the usual hands being replaced by figures denoting the hour and minute which appear in openings in the dial plate: the mechanism is simple, and opy a few more parts are required than n an ordinary watch. Two wheels are used to denote the minutes-one which moves forward once a minute, being gages with the teeth on the second, moving it forward one figure. Thus, every minute of the hour is shown or the face of the watch, and, at its comciphers, and are ready to begin the

indicates the seconds. In some of the large cities of the Union the possibilities of glass and paered. Glass as a building material has certain hour and distribute socks and many advantages from a sanitary standpoint. It is cleanly and easily kept unpolluted by disease, organisms or dis- he emptied his wagon load to a throng ease-producing filth. It is non-absorbent and will not collect or hold moisture, as is the case with wood or brick. It is a poor conductor of heat, save that received from the rays of the sun, which for health purposes is the most valuable. Paper also has its advantages when treated by certain processes. It can be prepared so as to be fire-proof until he had a store established in and water-proof, and as a non-conductor of heat it is invaluable. It is no idle hope which calls up a vision of the biggest newspaper advertiser as manufactured articles from glass and well. Since then he has made rapid paper which will fill all the require- strides toward becoming the biggest ments exacted of the building materials | banker, but he is still the smallest man of to-day.

Greatness Thrust Upon Him.

"I have an untold borror and natural aversion against having greatness thrust upon me," remarked the slender and delicate Mr. Thinmun to his wife. "Hum! You are the last man in the world that such a thought should

accident will never befall you." "Ah! but it did this very moment my dear."

"What was it ?" questioned Mrs. Thin mun, whose eves opened wide in surprise.

"When I sat in the horse-car one of the fat ladies from the dime museum fell onto my lap.

Pinned to the Seat.

It is a very good story which a genial friend of ours tells about a young man of his acquaintance. The young man, it seems, is good looking, of a nice family, and a good deal of a favorite with the ladies. But he is altogether too the poor who are afflicted with ocular fond of a little red liquor, neatly trimmed with lemon and things, served in cut glass, so fond, indeed, that some of the more careful girls have of late fought shy of his escort to places of amusement. One day last week he invited a young lady to go and see "The Harbor Lights," says the 'Baltimore American.' She wanted to see the play, and the truth is, rather liked Tom -we will call the young man Tom, for short-but she hesitated about accepting the invitation. Her friends advised her to decline, and warned her that if she accepted, Tom would leave her alone a few minutes after every act while he was out to interview the nearest barkeeper. "Oh, no, he wouldn't do that," said

the young lady. "Yes but he would." the adviser replied; "he took Em Johnson week before last, and went out three times and came in chewing cloyes and coffee, and Em was so mortified that she says-" "But he wouldn't leave me alone in the theatre I hnow," the young lady

retorted, confidently; "and to prove it will accept his invitation." On the way to the theatre Tom was all gallantry, and the curtain once up he was greatly interested in the drama. But at the end of the first act he made wished to speak with a friend whom he

saw standing at the door, and rose to go. But he didn't go. Something seemed to take hold of his coat-tails and pull him back into his seat. Imagine poor Tom's chagrin and surprise when a second's investigation showed him that his fair companion, who sat with such an innocent look in her brown eyes, had pinned his coat to the upholstering of the seat with a good, strong safety pin. Tom's face felt as wave or two run up and down his spinal column, but he didn't say a word. Nor did he leave his seat until the curtain feil on the happy denouncement in the the dress circle was equally agreeable, the reproot a merited one. He also

promised that if again given the pleasure of escorting his charming companion to the theatre, no safety pins would be needed to keep him in his seat. "I hope he'll marry her," added our genial friend, "because if he does she'll

A Michigan Millionaire's Career.

A little bit of a man, not five feet high, stood on tiptoe in front of Cashier Kelcey's window at the West In the schools of Sweden a branch | End Hotel, Long Branch, and timidly study known as slojd (hand-work) is asked him for a pair of scissors. When as postage stamps come, and he clipped ties but the first step toward the learn- off a \$100 bill. He wrote his name a cross its face, in the space reserved for the president's autograph, and then cooly asked Cashier Kelcey to change it for him. Mr. Kelcey accommodated this maker of currency after carefully inspecting it and seeing that it was a bona fide note of a national bank in Michigan. The little man, with this enviable power as a money maker, was of that geutleman, who is a practical Mr. Jacob Seligman, who is known all through Michigan as "little Jake." He orders in this line. was the leading clothing merchant of the State until he became a banker and railroad financer, as well as one of the biggest lumber merchants in that region. He is now a millionaire, a di rector in nine banks and four railroads, geared to a second one, marked with and the owner of considerable real the ten-minute figures, and every ten minutes a tooth on the first wheel enrichest man in the State if he lives to realize on his investments. Yet be went out to Michigan twenty-five years ago with only \$100 in his pockets. He pletion, both minute wheels show two made his fortune in a strange way. In order to start in the clothing business round again; the hour is shown on a he obtained credit for \$200 worth of separate wheel, and an ordinary hand goods. He spent the \$100 cash he had in hiring a wagon, a brass band, and four horses, and investing in circulars and advertising. He made it known per as building material are being consid- that Little Jack would reach town at a

overalls free from the wagou on the public square. He told me to-day that of people, scattering over their heads a perfect cloud of dodgers stating that he was going to sell them all sorts of clothing for the next months. For fifteen years Little Jack followed this quaint scheme for making himself known traveling from town to town every important city in the State, He was not only the biggest clothing, but

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in the State in size.-Philadelphia

To Quench Thirst. A North Side physician states that ce water does not quench thirst but increases it. 'I remember a little story,' said he, 'which, I think, might do much good if published during this annoy," she replied. "Such a lucky hot weather that I heard from an old sailor. He said that he and six shipwrecked companions lived four days on three pints of water, and were not a bit thirsty. When I asked him to explain, he said that instead of gulping the water down, they each took a teaspoonful and gurgled it well in their mouths. If any one will try the experiment no matter how thirsty he is, by thoroughly rinsing his mouth with not over a tablespoon of water he

No Samples of Flyers.

"Is this where they sell stocks?" she asked, stepping up to the counter with eager trepidation.

"Yes'm. Do you wish to invest?" "Well, yes-no. The fact is, I don't know exactly. My Cousin Charley does nothing but buy stocks, and they say he makes lots of money. Now 1 thought I'd like-"

"Ah,yes,I understand. You thought you'd take a flyer."

"Yes, I guess that's what I wanted. What funny names you brokers have!' "And what stock do you desire?" "Oh, I want one of those that you buy to-day for \$10 and sell to-morrow for \$15."

"Just so. Keely Motor is what you want." "Is it? Well, of course you know.

You couldn't cut off a few samples, I suppose? I don't know, you know, whether they are wanted by the lady who asked me to inquire, you know." "Very sorry, madam; but we never give patterns.'

The lady looks straight into his face tosses up her chin, and flounces out with the remark : "Well, I never !"-Boston Transcript.

Philosophical Points.

THERE is a bright side to life and it is worth seeing, even though we have to wear away the dark side to get at it. WHEN men become too busy to dwell on higher thoughts, their material as well as their moral welfare is becoming endangered.

How like to the heading up of a rivet of iron is the molding of the human will. The gentle, steady tap of the riyeting hammer gradually brings to the desired form and position the head of the iron bolt which one blow from a sledge would have shattered. So in the case of the will; the persuasive influence of gentle words and the convincing power of reason will accomplish that which solemn facts, sternly set forth, wholly fail to achieve.

Heat in Arizona.

A farmer at Ysleta went out to look at his pigs during one of the melting days last week and found nothing left except three buckets of leaf lard.

At Tombstone they had to splice two thermometers together to get any idea of the heat.

San Antonio is bragging about its delightful weather for this time of the year, and claims that people there get their ears frost-bitten in the evening. A man at Florence, Ati., has taken so much calomel that these hot days the mercury rises to his head and he gets so heavy that he has to walk with a crutch. reform him and make a man as sure as The streets at Albuquerque are so bot that small boys get vapor by merely

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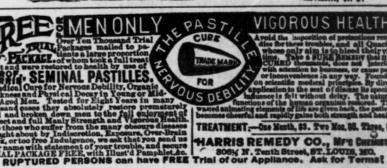
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