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State College, Centre County, Pa.

king of Hungary.

Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., March 10, 1905.

His Apostolic Majesty.

The title of "apostolic majesty" is

borne by the emperor of Austria as

Hungary was ruled by dukes from

its conquest by the Magyars to the

year 1000, the regal title being assumed

first by Vaik, whose education had

been intrusted by his father, Geyza,

who had married a Christian princess,

to Adalbert, bishop of Prague. On suc-

ceeding his father Vaik embraced and

established Christianity, applied for

and received from Pope Sylvester II. the title of "apostolic king," was

crowned as Stephen I. and afterward

The title was renewed by Clement

XIII. in 1758 and, though abolished in

1848, was reassumed as "apostolic maj-

esty" in 1851 and restricted in 1868 to

the Austrian emperor in his character

as king of Hungary. The privilege of

being preceded by a cross bearer was

granted with the original title.-Lou-

"What is your occupation, may I

ask?" inquired the passenger with the

"Map maker," said the passenger in

"No; soldier."-Chicago Tribune.

known as St. Stephen.

don Standard.

the long linen ulster.

"Publisher, eh?"

skullcap.

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It Looks Like a Sure Winner, but Can Take Only Six Tricks. To any one familiar with whist the collowing hand is bound to look pret-

ty good: Hearts.-Ace, king, queen, jack, ten and nine.

Diamonds .- Ace, king and queen Spades.-Ace and king.

Clubs.-King and jack. Hearts are trumps.

It looks like a good thing for eleven tricks sure and possibly for twelve. Should any whist player of experience get such a hand, however, he will be mighty apt to be as suspicious as the poker player who is dealt four kings. It is what is known as a "yarborough" in whist circles, and this is the denouement: The dealer holds the other seven hearts (trumps) and six small clubs to the ten. The dealer's partner holds the ace and queen of clubs and one small club. What his other ten

cards are makes no difference. The partner of the person holding the good hand holds the thirteen other cards, and it makes no difference what they are. The "good" hand has the lead, and if any whist player wishes to verify the assertion he may try from now until doomsday and yet not be able to take more than six tricks with the hand. It is impossible by good, bad or indifferent play to take a single trick more, provided, of course, the dealer and his partner play their hands properly.—Baltimore Sun.

Annual Whipping Days. Canterbury school in England had an annual whipping day, when, as Green tells us, an all round whipping was given to the boys not for any definite fault on their part, but with a view to their general improvement. Canterbury was not singular in the belief that a sound birching now and then was in itself a good thing for boys. The idea was commonly held in the old scholastic world and was regularly acted upon by the most famous head masters, from Dean Colet to Dr. Keate. Erasmus says he was flogged on this principle, and Charles Lamb found it to be the practice at Christ's hospital.

A Village Fiasco. Gifted Amateur (concluding pet card trick)-Now, ladies and gentlemen, you have seen the pack of cards burned before your eyes and the ashes placed inside the box, which mysteriously transformed itself into a rabbit, which in turn disappeared into space. I will now ask this gentleman to name the card he selected, when it will at once appear in my hand. Now, sir, what card did you select from the pack? Giles (who has been following the trick most intently)-Blessed if I recollect!-

Rose to the Occasion.

fever for "industrial combinations" and began the reorganization of everything in sight, says the Brooklyn Eagle, one of the votaries of high finance found himself in Chicago in extreme need of communicating with his New York of-

He had almost completed an arrangement for the consolidation of several western enterprises, but in order to get the final authority he needed from New York he must explain all he had done by wire to his partners.

There was no time to write. He had no cipher code. For a long time he tried to think out some way to send the information so that it would be plain to his partners and meaningless to any one else. His secret was a valuable one and once sent over the wire might be sold out to his rivals in Wall street for a large sum.

At last he decided to take the chances in plain English. Accordingly he wrote the message and gave it to his assistant to send.

Half an hour later, when the assist ant came back, he asked him if he had

"Not just that way," said the clerk. "I rewrote it—the first word on a Postal blank, the second on a Western Union, and so on. I sent half by each company, and neither half meant anything. Then I sent a second message by one line, saying, 'Read both messages together, alternating words.'"

The scheme was too simple for the high financier to have evolved, but it

A Birdlime Tree.

There is in New Zealand a tree which proves fatal to birds in an altogether singular way. The seed vessels give off a sticky fluid, and many a fly finds itself imprisoned in the gummy stuff. These flies in their turn attract small birds, and they also get so covered with the fluid that they are unable to flutter. The fruit, too, is an object of desire, and birds come, as it were, glued to the ripe clusters which they proposed to eat. The wee birds cannot escape without help, so lie there a prey to other animals.

Degrees of Comparison.

On public occasions Count von Moltke was frequently called upon to propose the health of the Emperor William I. At small gatherings he would confine himself to the formula, "Long live the emperor!" On more important occasions he would say, "Long life to his majesty the emperor." At large public banquets the toast culminated in the words, "Long life to his majesty the emperor, our most gracious king and master."

President Luther of Trinity college, at Hartford, Conn., preached one Sunday when he was a professor in college on the story of Esther. He concluded with the words, "So they hanged Haman on the gallows that he had prepared for Mordecai,' and every one was pleased." Then as the irony appealed to him he added in a lower voice, "Except Haman."

"Don't be so lazy. There's plenty of

room at the top, and you're clever enough to get there.'

"But," replied the lazy genius, "think how clever it is of men to find a place at the bottom where there isn't so much room."-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Opposite Way. He was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. He had come from Germany and was receiving his first lessons in rowing. "Back water," said the coach. The German did not understand. The coach

explained that it meant to use his oar "in the opposite way," and the Rhodes man followed instructions to the letter as nearly as he understood. He lifted his oar from the rowlock and put the

handle into the water. More Satisfactory.

"Why don't you try to make a name that will be respected by future generations?"

"My dear sir," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "my vainity does not go so far. I am content to make a fortune that is respected by the present generation."-Washington Star.

Conjugal Agreement.

Mr. Winkle-There, I've forgotten to post your letter again. I am very absentminded. Mrs. Winkle-Yes, your mind has been absent a good many

Medical.

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