We knew a clergyman who once recived from a wealthy groomsman a bright penny,

While crossing the ocean he discovered, greatly to his astonishment, the bill in the an eternal calm. pocket where he placed it, and could ac- The Greeks borrowed the idea from count for its presence there only on the theory that he must have had another bill of lost in grandeur, while it gained in grace. a different denomination which he had do. The Grecian idea was only that of mystery.

On getting back to this country, he detersolve the mystery, and waited upon the reverend gentlemhn, who did not cognize him, and inquired if, on a certain date, he did not marry a certain couple.

ceived for performing the ceremony?"

one he had married, and said that he would,

maining to be done was to apologize for the

curious blunder, laugh heartily, and make the one-hundred-dollar deposit good, An old uncle once brought his niece to a rectory, on a cold, rainy day, to be married, and then, after the ceremony was over, fumbled about for a two-dollar bill, and, not being able to find it, said, as he handed the

Take the change out of that for a twodollar job. It's kind o' wet and cold like to-day, and I guess two dollars will be about

of so neatly as this: A Quaker married a woman of the

Church of England. After the ceremony, the vicar asked for his fees, which he said said if he would show him any text in the

Upon which the vicar directly turned to the 12th chapter of Proverbs, and 4th verse, where it said: "A virtuous woman is a

The heather bloomed gayly along the roadside; the hum of insects and the voices of birds filled the summer air. By the brook that rippled merrily down the mounout from beneath his checkered pants.

Brushed carelessly away from his white forehead were two golden locks, and a No. height; the whole length of the creature over a year previous to Sunday, Sept-that was perched jauntily on the back of the back of the control of the creature over a year previous to Sunday, Sept-that was perched jauntily on the back of the creature over a year previous to Sunday, Sept-that was perched jauntily on the back of the creature over a year previous to Sunday, Sept-that was perched jauntily on the back of the creature over a year previous to Sunday, Sept-that was perched jauntily on the back of the creature over a year previous to Sunday, Sept-that was perched jauntily on the back of the creature over a year previous to Sunday, Sept-that was perched jauntily on the back of the creature over a year previous to Sunday, Sept-that was perched jauntily on the back of the creature over a year previous to Sunday, Sept-that was perched jauntily on the back of the creature over a year previous to Sunday, Sept-that was perched jauntily on the back of the creature over a year previous to Sunday, Sept-that was perched jauntily on the back of the creature over a year previous to Sunday, Sept-that was perched jauntily on the back of the creature over a year previous to Sunday, Sept-that was perched jauntily on the back of the creature over a year previous to Sunday, Sept-that was perched jauntily on the back of the creature over a year previous to Sunday, Sept-that was perched jauntily on the back of the creature over a year previous to Sunday, Sept-that was perched jauntily on the back of the creature over a year previous to Sunday was perched jauntily on the back of the creature over a year previous to Sunday was perched jauntily on the back of the creature over a year previous to Sunday was perched jauntily on the back of the creature over a year previous to Sunday was perched jauntily on the back of the creature over a year previous to Sunday was perched jauntily on the back of the creature ov out from beneath his checkered pants.

my lips for her?'

turned to go a pair of gleaming arms were thrown around his neck, and two rosy lips "So you have come at last," he

"Yes," replied the girl. "Birdie Mo-Murtry never breaks a promise. I told clothes herself to-day, although it nearly broke my heart to leave her at such a

self. "I had forgotten that it was Mon. day."-Chicago Tribune.

THE LATEST FASHION IN CURTAINS. The curtain of unbleached muslin, with turkey red border, no longer waves from suburban windows, but it is banished in limp scantiness to the back country, where it glads the eye of the summer boarder. Cotton flannels in reds, peacock blues, and old gold has faded and been made over into bed comfortables, and the esthetic housetucky jeans, trimmed with saw teeth of the useful turkey red for portieres and wall hangings. This is decreed the true armaterial in color and "values," durable, not given to fade vexatiously, and cheap. But, of course, that isn't the reason for its use. One of the strongest points has been overlooked-namely, its odor, which in a warm room is rather over-

"I want a ticket to B ," said a wellknown lady of an Iowa town, just before "Twenty - four cents," responded the ticket agent, working his sausage machine. She laid down a silver quarter. Being well acquainted and a practical joker, the agent drew from his pocket a glittering pants button and passed it over with the ticket and scooped up the quarter. "Is this legal tender?" asked the lady gravely. "Oh, yes," he answered, with mock gravity, "They are the main stay of the republic." She pocketed it, and got aboard, leaving the agents' face corrugated with smiles. A few days after he told it to a brigade of runners buying tickets to B-, and while he was enjoying the encore the lady appeared with : "Ticket for B---, please." "Twenty - four cents," with a sly wink at the runners. He laid down the ticket. She scooped it up and laid down twenty-four dazzling pants outtons, exactly like the first, "You said they were legal tender. They go a long way in supporting the family," she chirped weetly, as she bowed from the presence the more than presidential preroga-

been turned to personal profit by some of western conductors. The passes are times lent by the persons to whom are issued. The conductor may take intage of this in the manner described one of them as follows: "A man banded a senator's pass. 'Now,' said I, 'you \$100. He tried to smile, but I looked dormined. Then he began to enter into a ong explanation of how Senator — had pressed the pass upon him and wound up y handing me a \$20 bill to pay his fare. When I told him I would have trouble get the note changed, he smiled and said Never mind,' so I kept the whole bill." A detective has caught several conductors at this trick .- Bloomington Eye.

was born of Egypt's and and selemn mythol nclosed in a dozen wrappers. He always ogy. Yes, that ancient nation is the home persisted in believing that the intention was of the Sphinz. Lest irreverence should o give him a twenty-dollar gold-piece. We dare enter to the worship of deity, there were not so credulous.

A clergyman who was formerly located in Hartford, Conn., but now in New York, mate the mightier mysteries within. In married, not long ago, a couple who at once this fabled Sphinx were united the human started for Europe. The bridegroom was a face and the body of the lion—symbol of in-man of wealth, and before he presented tellect and strength in the divine attributes. simself before the bridal altar he placed a Both religion and death had mysteries. one-hundred-dollar greenback in his vest pocket to give the parson for the marriagefee, and did pay it to him as he supposed. There were mysteries in both; but what they were she told to none. Her face were

> The Grecian idea was only that of mystery.
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> And so to the Sphinx were given not only a the middle of the room. Stopping in human face and a leonine body, but the tail front of the Governor, Major Edwards of a serpent and the wings of a bird, and the said :

to destroy herself, if any one would give the been a terror in this State and is faminent question," said the visitor; "but I true answer. She asked, "What animal li r throughout our land, if not the should like to be informed what fee you re- walks on four legs in the morning, on two whole world. It was a scene without walks on four legs in the morning, on two whole world. It was a scene without at noon, and on three at night?" Ædipus a precedent in the annals of the State, guessed the riddle, by declaring that man and to all present was intensely intercreeps on all four, at middle age stands erect ances Frank James was

mans after them-an indication of the mys- the business in hand were no concern of tery that attaches always to religion—the his. He advanced a step toward the place for the study of the Sphinx is Egypt. Governor and by a dexterous move-Everything about the temple or the tomb in ment unbuckled a belt from around that land is colossal. Egyptian architecture his lithe body and, holding it toward strove to impress not by beauty or grace, as the Governor, said : did the Grecian, but by vastness of proportion, by massive grandeur, by heaping obsurrender my arms to ject upon object, by repetition and accumulation, by a gigautic exhibition of gigantic objects—it strove to express the infinite and the eternal. What the Gothic architecture man has had them since then I now stone, meeting far up overhead in dim indistinctness, that the Egyptian would say by the accumulation of masses. In the distribution of masses in the control of the contro Of course the amount of a marriage-fee is a delicate question, which elergymen are generally too modest to determine, much more to ask; but we never heard it disposed to meet him, particularly in this manner. Frank James tie Sphinzes.

At Karnac, where is found the largest and most costly temple ever reared on earth, the avenue connecting it with Luxor is a mile in length; and this was crowded with these gigantic figures, placed, as those still stand-ing near the temple attest, only twenty feet Scriptures which proved his fees were a spart. But not one face of them all is un-crown, he would give it to him. nearly every head of the statues, so in Egypt, in his zeal against idols, he left not not one perfect. He acted on the Irishman's theory, and whenever he saw a head, ones were removed to the British Museum and the Prench sollections.

One of the wonders of the world is the great Sphinx that stands on the edge of the Lybian Desert, seven miles from Cairo. An eminence of solid rock was hown away, leav-ing this gigantic form. The fissures were and are ready to believe anything they tain side stood a young man, tapping impa-tiently with his cane a tiny foot that peeped jointed pieces, some of them larger than a "Will she never come?" he muttered, in tend fifty feet in front. Directly beneath received overhalf n of bushel letters from low, earnest tones; "never come to hear the nose stood a vast altar, and in front of you, or from those professing to be you. ing up to the great pyramid itself.

As a Sphinx never stood alone, the world is puzzled over the absence of its mate. It could not have been carried away, nor have any traces of it ever been found. Some think the design was too vast, even for the Egyptian builders; some that one such Sphinx exhausted all effort. Be it as it may, this Sphinx has no companion.

The face of this wonderful eresture is facement has not destroyed the expression of sublime patience. It stands looking to-ward the east-looking over the visitor, rather than at him; its great, steady eyes intent on the future, as if in confident ex pectation of a better time to come.—Phila. Sat. Night.

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How James Surrendered.

When Frank James surrendered to Govenor Crittenden at Jefferson City there was a scene in the Governor's wall of the office, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat's account, were close apon the hour of five when the expec-tant ears of those present heard the sound of footsteps entering the rotun-da of the building. A moment later the well-known form of Major John W. Edwards appeared in the open doorway. As he advanced into the room he was followed by a man nearly six feet in height, of slender, neat an trim build, who walked erect and with

voice of a man.

All the world knows the Grecian fable.
This monster infested the neighborhood of Thebes, proposing an enigma, and devouring any who could not guess it, but offering was the animal, who, in the morning of life esting and dramatic. To all appear of course, gratify him, since he was so anxious to know.

"I received," he then went on to say, "a very small quantity of fine-cut chewing tobacco, folded in a very small piece of the creature on their temples, as did the Rought to the went on the piece of the creature on their temples, as did the Rought the piece of the creature on their temples, as did the Rought the piece of the creature on their temples, as did the Rought the piece of the pieces. All lumber used to werk men to concern of the pieces of the piece

"Governor, I am Frank James. surrender my arms to you. I have re-moved the loads from them; they are not load 1. They have not been out

with characteristic courtesy requisted answered that he had come in and sur rendered himself because he desired to do as he had done for four years-that is, live the life of a law-biding citizen. He hoped to be able to prove that he was not so bad as he had been painted. Although he had been living the life of a quiet, orderly and law-abiding citizen for four years, he well knew that every thing criminal and bad that had been committee of late years had been cred ted to him. To the Governor he said, with more enruestness in his tone that he had hitherto shown : "If some one were to assassinate you, although I might be able to prove myself entirely innocent, I would no, be able to con-vince people that I was guiltless of the crime. They have been in the habit of

Reference being made to the time he the paws buried in the send are said to ex- Governor Crift enden said : "I have three or four diffe ent men on the same day, but from several different States."

States."
"Yes," answered the outlaw: "this proves that any crime, no matter by whom committed, is likely to be laid to me. I have surrendered because I wish this to end and to prove, as I can, that for four years I have been a lawabiding citizen and that I have been The face of this wonderful ereature is painted blacker than I am. I do it for my wife and child's sake. I am in the features are somewhat broken, the de-

As soon as the talk between the Governor and Frank James was over those present gathered around him. Adjutant General Waddell said to him: "I met you to day at dinner, but had no idea who you where:" Indeed, no one would take the quiet, calm man, with the wide, open and frank looking eyes, for the outlaw who had held sway over Missouri for so long. His clear complexion indicated habits of temperance and there was not an ounce of superfluous flesh upon his frame.

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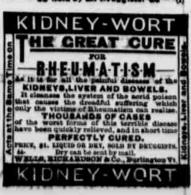
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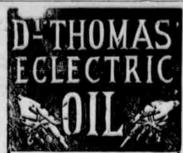
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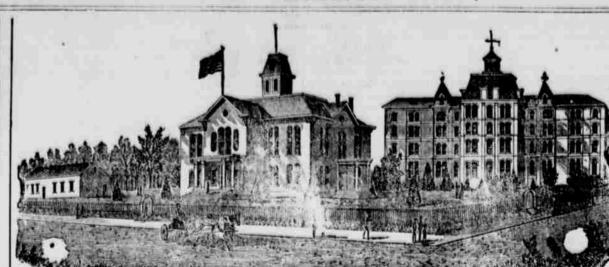
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1.45 p. m.—Niagara Express for Kane and intermediate stations with through passenger coaches to Kane. For Canandalgua and principal intermediate stations with through passenger coaches to Kane. For Canandalgua and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, Juffalo and Niagara Falls with through parior car to Watkins and through passenger coaches to Rochester.

5.35 p. m., Past line for Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and Emira, Watkins and intermediate stations, and Emira, Watkins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Watkins.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR NORTHUMBERLAND FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

Niagara Express leaves New York, 5.50 a. m.; Philadelphia and through pulman Parior car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Battimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 7.55 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.95 a. m., Washington, 9.37 a. m.; Baltimore, 19.50 a. m., arriving at Northumberland 5.55 p.m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Battimore.

Eric wall leaves New York 7.55 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.90 p. m.; arriving at Northumberland 5.50 m., with through Pullman Palace sleeping cars from Philadelphia, and Baltimore and through Pullman Palace sleeping cars from Philadelphia, and Baltimore and through Pullman Palace sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Ealtimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, Washington and Ealtimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, Washington and Ealtimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY NORTHWARD.

Northern Express 6,30 a.m., arrive Elimira 19,30 pm.
Arrive at Canandaigua 3,25 p. m.
Bochester 4.40 "
Niagara 8,45 "
Niagara Express 1,50 p. m. arrive Elimira 6,00 p m
arrive Canandaigua 8,35 "
Rochester 945 "
Niagara 19,50 a m
Past line 5,15 p m arrive Elimira 10,30 p m
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" Washington 8.22 a m
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ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. June 26, 1882.

TRAINS LEAVE RUPERT AS POLLOWS(SUNDAY Por New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville Pamagua, &c., 11,45 a. m For Catawissa, 11,45 s. m. 4 56 and 7,50 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,15 5,50 a. m. and 4,06 p. m. TRAINS FOR RUPBET LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SDEDAY ECEPTED.)

Leave New York, via. Tamanend 9,00 a. m. and via. Bound Brook Route 1,45 a. m.

Leave Philadelphia, 9,45 a. m.

Leave Reading, 11,55 a. m., Pottsville, 18,56 p. m. and Tamaqua, 1,85 p. m.

Leave Catawissa, 6,10 8,40 a. m. and 4,00 p. m. Leave Williamsport, 9,45 a.m., 2,00 p. m. and 4,50 p. m. Passengers to and from New York, via. Tama-nend and to and from Philadelphia go through mend and to and trom .

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