

HE STOPS AN AUTOMOBILE.

"Whoa, I tell ye! Shtop!"

The man with the automobile slowed

up, and finally came to a full stop. "What's the matter?" he asked.
"Matther!" ejaculated Pol

ejaculated Policeman Flynn. "D'ye think this is a speedin'tra-ack? Ha-ave ye th' idee that th' people on th' cross-walks is hur-rdles an' that 't is f'r you to show th' kind iv a jockey ye are? Are ye iv th' opinion that ye're doin' th' cha-arge iv th' Light Brigade all be ye-ersilf? I'll ha-ave no autymobils goin' out afther th' record where I'm wearin' a po-lis ba-adge.'

"This isn't an automobile," asserted the man who had been stopped. "I can't afford anything so aristocratic as that This is only a horseless carriage."

"May-be 't is so," returned Policeman "but 't is wr-rong ye are if ye think this is a copless boolvar; an'if ye persist in vi'atin' th' la-aw, I'll r-run ye in, I will that."

"I'm violating no law," replied the man, in a quiet tone.

"Oho! ye think ye're smar-rt, don't ye?" exclaimed Policeman Flynn. "Ye'd go to shplittin' hairs with a po-lisman an' thryin' to come over him with th' ol' joke. Iv coorse ye're vi'latin' no la-aw now. F'r why? F'r because I shtopped 'T is not th' likes iv you that can

"Whoa!" cried Policeman Flynn. | automobile, "if ye're goin' to ma-ake th pe-desthrians give exhibitions gr-round an' lofty tumblin', I'll take th' chanst an' r-run ye in.'

"Come on." returned the man, making room for the officer on the seat beside him.

Policeman Flynn hesitated for a moment, and then climbed up.
"Go shlow," he cautioned, "or 'twill

be th' wor-rse f'r ye."
"You don't suppose I'm going to take

myself to the station, do you?" retorted the man. "You'll have to take me."

"Iv coorse I'll take ye," said Police-nan Flynn. "'Tis f'r that I'm here. man Flynn. G'wan, now."

"Go on yourself," answered the man. "I'm in the hands of the law, and so is the automobile. Let the law run it."

"I've heard iv th' machin'ry iv th' la-aw," commented Policeman Flynn, "but 't is th' fir-rst time I was iver up ferninst it. D'ye think I'm goin' to r-run th' autymobil?"

"Certainly." "If I laid me ha-ands on thim handles

we'd be climbin' th' tiligraft-poles an' jumpin' over houses an' lots."

"That's your lookout."
"I'll not touch thim. I ha-ave a wife to support, an' 't w'u'd be a sha-ame f'r me to ta-ake me own life. An' it luka to me," went on the patrolman, beginthrow down Barney Flynn on that gag." I ning to show signs of anger, "like ye was



"Whoa! I tell ye! Shtop!"

"But I haven't been violating any thryin' to ma-ake a monkey iv me."

law," insisted the man.
"Ye ha-aven't!" er cried Policeman Flynn, his breath fairly taken away by the calm assertion. "Ye ha-aven't! Oh, no, iv coorse ye ha-aven't. Ye've only been cr-reepin' along like ye was pushin' a ba-aby's go-cart. Why, ye gasyleen injineer, ye've been makin' twinty miles an hour.

What of it?" asked the man "There's no law against it."

"Sa-ay," cautioned Policeman Flynn, with a solemn shake of his head, "a joke's a joke, an' I can ta-ake wan with th' nex' ma-an, but don't be afther pushin' me too far, or I'll ha-ave ye before th' po-Hs coort, I will so."
"On what charge?" demanded the

"Fa-ast dhrivin'," answered Policeman Flynn.

"I haven't been driving fast," asserted the man. "I haven't been driving at all. The law says 'riding or driving any horse or horses or other animals,' and

that doesn't affect me." Policeman Flynn scratched his head. He wasn't sure that the ordinance was correctly quoted, but neither was he epared to deny it. It certainly sound-

ed right. "Luk at that, now!" he said at last "'Tis like thim gazabos that makes th' la-aw f'r to l'ave a cha-ance f'r th' ma-an that vi'lates it to skin out iv it. Here I am thryin' to do me juty, an' no cha-ance f'r annything but th' wor-rst iv it, whativer I do. Th' la-aw is made f'r th' good people, but 't is r-read be th' coorts f'r th' other wans. If they's a hole in it, th' lawyer shticks a crow-ba-ar in, an' th' judge gives a bit iv help, bechune th' two they ma-ake th' op'nin' big enough f'r to put a locomotive injine through. If iver I had th' ma-akin' iv th' la-aw I'd ha-ave first iv all in th' big book a sintence r-readin' like tais: 'Th' la-aws herein mane what they mane, an' not what they sa-ay.'
'Tis th' only wa-ay, f'r now whin a ma-an dhraws up a la-aw he knows what he's afther, an' iverybody ilse knows what he's afther, but th' coort takes two fa-alls out iv it, an' he gets what he doesn't want, or ilse th' la-aw

is broke into sma-all bits."



Keep ye-er na-ands off, I'll not l'ave ye do it. automobile, "if you're through talking

to yourself I'll move along." "Not so fa-ast," interposed Policeman Flynn. "Ye may be r-right an' ye may be wr-rong, but they's war p'int I want settled. D'ye intind to keep down

to th' la-awful shpeed?' "There is no lawful speed for me."

he added, addressing the man with the and was acceptate

"Oh, well, I'll do it," replied the man, conciliatorily, "but I want to caution you about one thing. You musn't touch me or interfere with me in any way when I get my hand on the levers. If you do we're likely to go sailing through the side of a house.

"I must l'ave ye alone?" "Absolutely.

"Thin don't ye put ye-er ha-ands on thim things, or I'll bat ye over th' head!" exclaimed Policeman Flynn. "How do I know where ye'll la-and me?"

"You don't." "Ye might r-run me miles awa-ay."

"I might." "Keep ye-er ha-ands off. I'll not l'avo ye do it."

"If you won't run it and you won't let me, what are we going to do?"

It was a hard problem, and Policeman

Flynn looked puzzled. "I wisht th' good woman was here," he sighed. "'Tis a fine thing I've been doin' to mesilf, an' me an ol' man on th'

foorce. M-m-m, well, I'll take ye with-out th' autymobil."

"Somebody may run away with it," protested the man, in alarm.

"I'll ta-ake th' r-risk," said Policeman Flynn. "G'wan, now! Out ye go!" "Say," returned the man, weakening, 'just call it all off, and I'll promise to keep within the lawful rate of speed for

"Ye will?"

"Give me ye-er ca-ard, so's I'll know where to find ye if ye're lyin' to me."
The man handed over a card, and Policeman Flynn jumped to the ground. "G'wan, now," he said, and when the man had turned a corner he drew a long breath and muttered to himself: had me worried, he did that. Oho 'tis a fine picture I'd make ma-archin' him off an' l'avin' th' autymobil f'r th' la-ads to pla-ay with! 'Twas a gr-reat bluff I put up, but, thank Hivin! it la-anded him.

(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.) (Copyright, by the Century Co.) A SPEED CHASTENER.

Emergency brake and chute by which an owner can reduce speed and remove chauffeur without injury to machine or guests .- N. Y.

Didn't Apply.

"There is no lawful speed for me," answered the man defiantly. "I can go as fast as I want to."

"M-m-m, now," said Policeman Flynn to himself, as he drew his hand thoughtfully across his chin, "I wisht I ha-ad th' good woman here f'r to tell me what to do. "Tis a mighty puzzlin' thing; but," he added addressing the man with the add was accepted."

Didn't Apply.

Landlady (knocking at his door)—
Mr. Jobbles, it's time to get up. "He that would thrive must rise at five."

Sleepy Boarder—That's all right, Mrs. Irons. "He that hath thriven may lie till seven." I've thriven. I proposed to Miss Bullion last night

"A SMALL THING."

Do you believe in progress? Do you believe that all the wonderful achieve ments of the nineteenth century—the railroad, the telegraph, the telephone, electric light, kerosene, sewing ma-chine, agricultural machinery, steamships, trolley cars, etc.—have made life easier and better worth living? I I believe that a man who lives 40 years under modern conditions has experienced more life and better life than Methusalem, though he had lived 20 centuries of his time.

The triumphs of the nineteenth century were triumphs of human service —the placing of knowledge and the fruits of knowledge within the reach of the common man. Every man's life is better, happier, more secure because of them. We live more comfortable, more sociable lives in better and more comfortable houses because of them. Even the hopeless dweller in the worst city slums is more com-fortable in his physical conditions than the middle-class citizen of the days of George Washington.

In little things as in great, comfort and convenience have been the legacy of the "Century of Improvement." Paint, in a certain sense, is a minor matter, yet it gives beauty, healthful-ness and durability to our dwellings. Fifty years ago painting was a serious proposition, a luxury for the owners of stately mansions who could afford the expense of frequent renewals. To-day ready mixed paint is so cheap, so good, and so universal that no house owner has an excuse for not keeping

his property well painted.

A small thing, indeed; yet several hundred large factories, employing thousands of chemists and skilled workmen, are running every day in the year to keep our houses fresh, clean and wholesome.

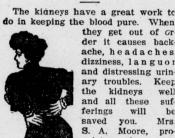
A small thing, yet a can of good ready mixed paint, such as one may buy from any reputable dealer, em-bodies the study of generations of skilled chemists, the toil of a thou-sand workmen in mill, laboratory and factory, and the product of a long series of special machinery invented and designed just to make that can of paint and to furnish us an infinite variety of tints, colors and shades.

It was a wonderful century, that nineteenth of our era, and not the least of its wonderful gifts was that same commonplace can of paint.

Anecdote of Robert R. Hitt. The late Robert R. Hitt had a knowledge of stenography which was of great value to him in debate. He has been known to rise with his hand full of shorthand notes of a speech just delivered to which he was about to reply and woe to the man who accused Mr. Hitt of misquoting him. He was the patron saint of the stenographers of the house. Not long ago political influence was about to displace from the line of promotion a young expert writer of shorthand from Michigan whose work Mr. Hitt had occasion to admire. Mr. Hitt went to Speaker Cannon. "This will never do, Joe," said the shorthand authority of the house. "We can't do without this man. The house must have him." "All right, Hitt," replied Speaker Cannon.
"If anybody knows the sort of stenog-

are the man." That settled it and the Michigan stenographer held his place TIRED BACKS.

paphers this house ought to have you



prietor of a res taurant at Waterville, Mo., says: "Before using Doan's Kidney Pills 1 taurant at Waterville, suffered everything from kidney troubles for a year and a half. I had pain in the back and head, and almost continous in the loins and felt weary all the time. A few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills brought great relief, and I kept on taking them until in a short time I was cured. I think Doan's Kid-

ney Pills are wonderful." For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo

Designs Patented by Women. Not a few designs—some of them cleverly contrived—of fire escapes are credited to inventive women. Others have planned motors for sewing machines and other domestic aids: a thermometer fire alarm, which gives its warning when the temperature reaches a certain figure, a balcony that may be carried from one house to another and adjusted, a thread cutter that is fastened to the thimble. a furnace that generates heat means of chemicals instead of ordinary fuel, and a great many similar contrivances.

Low Rates to the Northwest. Every day until Oct. 31st the Great Northern Railway will sell one way Colonists' Tickets from Chicago at the

following low rates:

To Seattle, Portland and Western Washington, \$33.00. Spokane, \$30.50. Equally low rates to Montana, Idaho, Oregon and British Columbia.

further information address BASS, General Immigration Agent, 220 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

The Alliance Israelite university has placed five Bialystok orphans in the Ahlem agricultural school, and has as a first installment applied the sum of 16,000 marks for their maintenance



MEASURING BEES TONGUES.

A Simple and Automatic Device for That Purpose.

I have an instrument for measuring the length of bees' tongues which is success, as it is comparatively ac curate and takes but little time to use it. The idea is original with me, but I do not know whether the princihas been used before writes a correspondent of Gleanings in Bee Culture.

I take a piece of fine-grained wood about six inches long, one inch wide, one-fifth inch thick at one end, and two-fifth at the other end, and make a saw-kerf through it, through the thin way of the block. The saw-kerf is one-sixteenth inch wide, very smooth,



Details of the Device.

and extends the length of the block except one-half inch at each end. The slot should be made with a small cir cular saw.

Take a piece of window glass, six by one, and put the crowning side next the block, and tie it tightly with linen thread around the glass and block at each end past the slot in the block. But before tying on the glass measure very accurately the thickness of the block near the thin end, and make a mark across the block just where it is twenty-five-one hundredths inch thick, also make a mark across it near the thick end where it is thirty-five-one hundredths inch thick: now divide the space between these marks into ten equal spaces, making marks across the block with the point of a knife. Number the marks with a lead pencil from 25 to 35, then tie the glass on over the marks and figures as described. Now put it in a vessel with some beeswax and set it on the stove and melt the wax, and let it soak into the wood 15 minutes or so After you have drained the wax out of the groove, scrape the remaining wax out of it with a stick and it is ready

for use. To use it, fill the groove with honey; place it on the flight-board of a hive whose bees' tongues you wish to measure (there should be but little or no honey coming in at the time) The bees will eat the honey out of the groove as far as they can reach, in half an hour or so. You can then take the instrument, and, by looking at the glass side, you can see how far the bees have licked the honey off the glass, and the mark at this point will indicate the length of the tongue in one hundredths of an inch.

Of course, the bee's jaws will go into the groove some distance, I think about nine-one hundredths inch; but you can get the relative length of the tongues, which is good enough for practical purposes.

POULTRY ON THE FARM.

They Should Be Considered Part et Money-Making Equipment.

The farmer that looks upon poultry in the same light as he looks upon any other part of his farm equipment is in a good way to make money out of his birds, declares the Farmers' Review. It is unusual, however, to find a farmer that will not neglect his poultry in preference to anything else on the farm. The farm fowl can most easily make money for her owner, as it does not require a large average production of eggs to net her ing the year. Under existing prices this will be done, if the average production is about 100 eggs, which is a low average on which to figure.

Where the fowls are kept properly and properly weeded out, so that the old hens do not become the major portion of the flock, the average production of eggs can easily be made 125. These figures sound small, for many claim averages of from 150 to 200 per year per hen, but we do not believe that these are fair averages. The average for the farm flock is much lower than the average for carefully handled flocks, on which most of such figures are based. It is true, however, that if old birds are excluded it is common to get about 125 eggs per fowl. The extra 25 eggs per fowl are all profit. They do not count very much on one fowl, but on the entire flock they make a good showing, as the money they represent may be added to the profit figured on the 100 eggs.

THE HENNERY.

Hustling hens are the ones to lay eggs for hatching business birds. Luck has never yet and never will glut the poultry market with first-

class eggs or fowls.

Any old hen can lay in the spring. but for winter business when eggs are high it takes the hen planned for in advance to do the trick. Now is the time to plan hens for next year.

A Massachusetts poultryman informed me last winter that he had lost no chicks by hawks and crows since he had kept a small flock of guineas, though losing many before Their strident voices seem to disconcert the feathered marauders.

Evangelists Torrey and Alexander are under engagement to conduct meetings next winter in the following cities: Nashville, Omaha, Winni peg, Buffalo, Pittsburg and Montreal

Washing Windows.

The method of washing windows has changed very nuch of late. Have a pail of lukewarm suds made from Ivory Soap Dip a soft cloth in the water; squeeze almost dry, and wipe the glass off. Then polish with chamois as it leaves no lint polish with chamois as and does the work with more ease.

ELEANOR R. PARKER.

Ghastly Foreign Pun. Carrie Chapman Catt, noted American clubwoman, has been received abroad by royalty, and some of the foreign papers have the te-merity to declare that she has a proverbial right to look at a king.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in ail its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh town to the medical fraternity. Catarrh town treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curalive powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to zure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by ail Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Remarkable Double Wedding. A remarkable couble wedding been celebrated in a Viennese church. A manufacturer named Muller married a widow, while at the same time his son married the widow's daughter. Thus the father becomes the father in-law of his own son, and the mother also the mother-in-law of her

Cheap Excursions South

daughter.

On the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month the Big Four Ry. will sell excursion tickets to most all points in Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia at rate of one fare plus \$2.00 with return limit 30 days. Liberal stopover privileges. Write I. P. Spining, General Northern Agent, Big Four Route, 238 Clark St., Chicago. for further information.

Uruguay's Financial Condition. Uruguay reduced her national debt by \$1,570,450 during 1905. The total debt on January 1, 1906, was \$121,455, 747, of which about 80 per cent. was external. Uruguay is a prosperous country, and in her prosperity is a good customer of the United States. Exports of merchandise from this country to Uruguay for the nine months ending March 31, 1906, amounted to \$2,172,276, against \$1,200, 542 in the same period of the previous year.

AT THE SUMMER HOTEL.

Experience of Winston Churchill Familiar to Many.

Winston Churchill in an address that he made in Concord recently praised the New Hampshire farmer.

"Ours." he said. "is a state fitted all others for a summer resort. New Hampshire, with its superb climate, its mountains, its lakes and forests, will in a generation or two be one great pleasure ground-a vast park, dotted with beautiful villas, to which will come each summer fam-

ilies from all parts of America.
"In anticipation of this many farmers are learning to conduct hotels. They are building cottages for summer visitors. Some of them, too, are taking boarders.

"And I am glad to say that the New Hampshire farmer is in a position to take boarders, because, unlike the farmers in other states that I could name, he does not send all his good things to the city. I once boarded at a fine big farm, but the fare was wretched—canned vegetables, condensed milk and so on.

"By Jove,' I said one morning at breakfast, as I pushed my egg cup from me, 'these eggs are really not as fresh as those I get in New York." My farmer host shorted.

"'That's rank prejudice on part, Mr. Churchill, he said. your 'It's from New York that all our eggs come.' "

LOUSE TEEIN

Made Sound by Eating Grape-Nuts.

Proper food nourishes every part of the body, because Nature selects the different materials from the food we eat, to build bone, nerve, brain, mus-

cle, teeth, etc. All we need is to eat the right kind of food slowly, chewing it well-our digestive organs take it up into the blood and the blood carries it all through the body, to every little nook and corner.

If some one would ask you. "Is Grape-Nuts good for loose teeth?" you'd probably say, "No, I don't see how it could be." But a woman in Ontario writes:
"For the past two years I have used

Grape-Nuts Food with most excellent results. It seems to take the place of medicine in many ways, builds up the nerves and restores the health generally.

'A little Grape-Nuts taken before retiring soothes my nerves and gives sound sleep." (Because it relieve irritability of the stomach nerves, being a predigested food.)

"Before I used Grape-Nuts my teeth were loose in the gums. They were so bad I was afraid they would some day all fall out. Since I have used Grape Nuts I have not been bothered any more with loose teeth.

"All desire for pastry has disappeared and I have gained in health, weight and happiness since I began to use Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle, Creek, Mich. Get the famous little book, "The Road to Well-rille," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

NERVOUS DEBILITY

Scranton Woman Tells How Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Made Hor Well and Strong.

Nervous debility is the common name or what the doctors term neurasthenia. It is characterized by mental depression, fits of the "blues," or melancholy, loss of energy and spirits. The patient's eyes become dull, the pink fades from the cheeks, the memory becomes defective so that it is difficult to recall dates and names at will. Some of these symptoms names at will. Some of these symptoms only may be present or all of them. The remedy lies in toning up the nervous system and there is no medicine better adapted for this purpose than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

williams' Pink Pills.

Mrs. Jane J. Davies, of No. 314 Warren street, Scranton, Pa., says: "Some years ago I became greatly reduced in health and strength and my nervous system became so debilitated that I felt wretched. I could not restor sleep well at night and woke up as weary and languid in the morning as I was when I went to bed. My head ached in the morning and often there was a pain in my right side which was worse when I sat down. My nerves were on edge all the time, every little noise bothered me and I was generally miserable. Then'I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, as my husband had taken them with good results, and they did wonders for me. Now I have no more pain in my side, no more headaches, I sleep well and feel strong and able to do my work."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured Mrs. Davies and they can do just as much for other weak, pale, ailing men or women who are slipping into a hopeless decline. They strike straight at the root of all common diseases caused by poor and impoverished blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent postpaid, or receipt of price, 50 cents per box, sir boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenetzdy, M. Y.

Hard-Working Chinese Official. Everybody in China works hard, even those who have reached the highest positions. It is related of a member of the Chinese cabinet that he left home every morning at two o'clock, as he was on duty at the palace from three to six. As a member of the privy council he was engaged from six to nine. From nine until 11 he was at the war department, of which he was president. As the member of the board of punishment he was in attendance from 12 till two. and as a minister of the foreign fice he spend every day from two till five or six there. In addition he frequently served on special boards or

NO REST NIGHT OR DAY.

With Irritating Skin Humor—Hall Began to Fall Out—Wonderful Result from Cuticura Remedies.

"About the latter part of July my whole body began to itch. I did not take much notice of it at first, but it began to get worse all the time, and then I began to get uneasy and tried all kinds of baths and other remedies that were recommended for skin humors; but I became worse all the time. My hair began to fall out and my scalp itched all the time. Especially at night, just as soon as I would get in bed and get warm, my whole body would begin to itch and my finger nails would keep it irritated, and it was not long before I could not rest night or day. A friend asked me to try the Cuticura Remedies, and I did, and, the first application helped me wonderfully. For about four weeks I would take a hot bath every night and then apply the Cuticura Ointment to my whole body; and I kept getting better, and by the time I used four boxes of Cuticura I was entirely cured, and my hair stopped falling out. D. E. Blankenship, 319 N. Del. St., Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 27,

1905 New York's Great Ocean Trade. New York is the second great sea port of the world. In 1903 over \$9, 000,000 tons of imports and 8,700,000 tons of exports were cleared through New York harbor. London is the greatest seaport, exceeding New York in imports, though not by exports. Antwerp and Hamburg are third and

fourth, respectively. Asthma, Sour Stomach, Chills, Sore Eyes, Granulated Lids, etc., completely re-lieved in one day and permanently cured. Trial package free to any sufferer. Ad-dress Professor Owens, Belleville, N. J.

Rich Crown Has Disappeared. A richly jeweled crown, which cost £20,000, has disappeared from the church at Mont. St. Michael, Rouen. One version is that it has been stolen, another that it has been hidden by the priests to save it from confiscation by the government.



VIRGINIA FARMS 5 to 5,000 acres at \$4 acre up Catalog free; large map 100. \$25,000.00 FOR AGENTS. Pleasant

frequent sales, large commissions, and big prizes for all. Address Dept. 4 X, 11 E. 24th St., N. Y. City.

A. N. K .- C (1906-41) 2147.