"THEM GRASSHOPPERS."

THE TALE OF A CHAMPION SUPPERER.

He looked into the waiting-room at the Central Depot, saw an elderly lady come there waiting to go West, and then, after making sure that the special policeman was not around, he entered the room. He was a man that had seen other days, that was plain. His plug hat was years old, his coat shone with age and grease, and there was no collar on his neck. A policeman would have mentally recorded him as a "vag" without a moment's hesitation, and the fellow would have stood a chance of being 'rotted of to the Central Station.

"My good friends," he commenced as he approached the innocent old couple from Vermont; "for heaven's sake, help me a little!"

"Who are you?" asked the husband, struck with the bummer's lonesome

voice and general hard look. "Name's Jones-Kansas-grasshoppers!" replied the man, turning away

his head as if deeply affected. "Be you one of those poor unfortunates who were almost eat up by the grasshoppers?" exclaimed the woman, her sympathies all aroused.

"The same, malam," sighed Jones; "had to leave the State-going to New Hampshire—got as far as here and money gave out; Heaven only knows what will become of us."

"Are you married?" she asked. "Yes'um-wite and nine children; they're out here on the commons in a wagon, all sick and shivering with the cold."

"I've hearn about them grasshoppers; were they very thick?" asked the man

"Thick!" echoed Jones, "couldn't tell the difference 'twixt day and night, and the roaring of their wings made us deaf."

"My grashus! wasn't that awful," sighed the woman.

"I had a hundred acres of corn, fif y of wheat, thirty of oats, nice meadow, an liots of fruit, but the grasshoppe s made a beggar of me in five hours! continued Jones.

"They eat the stuff right up, did they! "Eat! Why the farm looked as if a

fire had passed over it! They took everything-even chewed up log chains. I timed 'em on 100 ruds of fence, and every monthful of it went in thirty-seven minutes by the watch." "I never heard the likes !" excl. imed the man.

"There's folks East here who don't believe it," continued Jones; "but it chewed up iron wedges, gnawed boards off a the berns, bit plow-points all up, and if we hadn't hid our horses in the cellar, they'd have been munched,

"And you had to leave." "Yes; sold my land for eleven dollars, got my family in a wagon and started East. Been 180 days coming this far, and buried two children on the way. Lor' only knows what's to become of us! I wish was in this river out there; then my heart wouldn't be

burstin' with grief and trouble!" "Poor man!" sighed the woman. "Ebenezer, let's give him two dollars." "Two dollars is a pile of money," mused the man.

"But it's an awful sad case, Ebenezer-null to tech a heart of flint."

"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver," added Jones, as he drew his sleeve across his nose.

"Wall, I s'pose it's a hard case, and we won't be any poorer for givin' two dollars," said the husband, as he pulled out his wallet and handed out a \$2 bill. "Thanks, my kind friend," replied

Jones. ". hope you will never see the Jones. ". hope you will never see the trouble I'm having. This'll buy us medicine and provisions, and kil der annua, or First carre perments, in advance. help us along like; and I feel as if I could throw my arms around ye and hug ye for your kindness."

"That's all right," said the husband. "I wish it was ten," said the woman, as she shook Jones' outstretched hand. He slid out, and ten minutes after-ward might have been seen in a saloon pouring bad gip out of a tall decanter.

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THE SPIDER'S THREAD .- That any creature could be found to fabricate a BURLINGTON & MISSOURI RIVER R. R. CO. net, not less ingenious than that of the fisherman, for the capture of its prey, should fix it in the right place, and then patiently await the result, is a proceeding so strange that if we did not see it done daily before our eyes by the common house spider and garden spider.

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H. KINKEAD, Assignee.
Ebensburg, Feb. 12, 1875-6t

A UDITOR'S NOTICE !-Having heen appointed Auditor by the Court PAUSE! young man. You want to get married, and it is about time you did! But recollect that married men have to sit up all night once a week with a shot-gun in hand watching the clot-healine.

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HOW IT IS.

There is an editor out west who knows all about it, as below. We feel like saying, "C'rect, old boy; you've been there, and it's a true bill":

"There's where a man has the advantage. He can undress in a cold room and have his bed warm before a woman has got her hair pins out and shoes untied."

That's how it looks in print, and this is how it is in realty: "I'm going to bed, my dear. It's half-past ten.' No reply. "Now, John, you know you're always late in the morning, do get to bed !" "Yes, in a minute," he replies, as he turns the paper wrong side out and begins a lengthy article headed "The Louisiana Muddle."-Fifteen minutes later she calls from the bedroom: "John, come to bed, and don't keep the gas burning here all night," and murmering something about the "bill being big enough now," she creeps between the cold sheets, while John sits placidly on, his feet across the piano stool and a cigar in his mouth. Ev-and-by he rises, yawns, stretches himself, throws the paper on the floor, and seizing the shaker, proceeds to that vigorous exercise, shaking the coal stove. Just at this stage a not altogether pleasant voice inquires, "For pity's sake! ain't you ready for bed yet?" "Yes, yes, I'm coming! why don't you go to sleep and let a fellow alone?"

Then he discovers that there's coal needed. When that is supplied and rattled into the stove he sits down to warm his feet. Next, he slowly begins to undress, and as he stands scratching HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS GENERALLY himself and absently gazing on the last garment, dangling over the back of a chair, he remembers that the clock is not wound yet. When that is attended to he wants a drink of water and away he promenades to the kitchen. Of course, when he returns his skin resembles that of a picked chicken, and fire for a last "warm up." As the clock strikes twelve he turns out the gas, and with a flop of the bed clothes and a few spasmodic slivers he subsides-no, not yet; he forgot to see if oe front door was locked, and another flop of the bed clothes brings forth the remark : "Good gracious ! if that man Nes. 278, 280 and 282 Washington St. ain't enough to try the patience of Job!" Setting her teeth hard she awaits the final flop, with its accompanying blast of cold air, and then quietly inquires if he is "settled for mustering: "If you ain't the provokngest woman !"

### HOW LONG TO SLEEP.

How much sleep is necessary to renew the exhausted energies of the brain and fit it perfectly for its work must We keep constantly on hand in great variety a full be determined by individual experibe determined by individual experience; but as to children it is safe to say they ought to be indulged to the extent of their inclinations. They require more sleep than adults, and old people, if their slumbers are sound. incline to sleep at shorter intervals OFFICE AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE! than persons in the prime of life. The difference in individuals in this respect s very great. Dr. Cooch mentions a man who sleeps only fifteen minutes a day enjoys good health.

Blaine, in his "Medical Logic." speaks of some missionaries in Cuba who reduced their sleep to the minimum, that they might pursue their uption. When forced to rest they threw themselves on a couch with a brass ball in hand over a brass basin, The moment they lost their consciousness the ball dropped from their fingers, and, ringing on the basin, waked them; and this sleep they found afforded all the recruit that nature denas passed three years without sleeping a single hour; and Berhaave affirms that he passed six weeks without sleep; but neither of these statements is credible.

Blaine was informed by Gen. Pichegan that during his active campaign in Holland he never for a year slept more same he related of Charles XII. of Sweden, during his wonderful career. Jeremy Taylor, during part of life, slept only three or four hours in the wenty-four; and Napoleon slept only four or five hours during his military career; but he was able to fall asleep at any time in the midst of his work when he felt drowsy. John Hunter, the great surgeon, slept four hours at night and one after dinner.

Sir John Sinclair gives the history of a man who had reached the advanced age of ninety-one, and all his life had slept but four hours in twentyfour. Sir Walter Scott said that he was not entirely himself unless he passed seven hours in total unconsciousness. Southey required ten hours, going to bed at ten and rising at eight. Sir William Jones laid down the rule of life students in the couplet: Seven hours to books, to pleasant slumbers Ten to the world allot, and all to Heaver."

WHY HE GOES TO SCHOOL .- A Wisconsin school boy handed in the following composition recently: "I go to school to learn to read and rite and sifer to slide on the ice and traid off an old knife if I have one, in summer to pick wild flowers and strawberries and to get out of work hot days, some boys has to go to school to get out of their mothers road, but I would rather stay in winter than to go to miles and set by a cold stove and freeze my tose. I

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THE MECHANISM OF MA

Wonders at home by famili cease to excite astonishment; and CASH BUYERS it happens that many know but it about the "house we live in" human body. We look upon a bo unit, never thinking of the m rooms, the curious passages and ingenious internal arrangements of a house, or of the wonderful street of the man, the harmony and adam tion of all his parts

In the human skeleton, about time of maturity, are 165 bones. muscles are about 500 in bush The length of the alimentary cansi about thirty-two feet. The amount blood in an adult averages to pounds, or full one-fifth of the se

the blood in the body passes the the heart in three minutes.

The lungs will contain about to gallon of air, at their usual degree inflation. We breathe, on an average 1,200 times per hour; inhale 600 ; lons of air, or 24,000 gallous per de The aggregate surface of the air on of the lungs exceed 20,000 squire a ches, an area very nearly equal to a floor of a room twelve feet square

The average weight of the brain an adult male is three pounds p eight ounces; of a female, wo nous and four ounces. The nerves are connected with it, directly or by ramifications, probably exceed 10 mg 000 in number, forming a bola goard" outcombering by far he gas cat army ever marshaled! The skin is composed of three laver

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is eager to investigate the eu ions av witness the wonderful works of 02 1 nipotent Wisdom, let him not wante the wide world round to seek that but examine himself. "The propt a study of mankind is man.

WHAT I DON'T KNOW -As you have solicited me to write for jor to valuable paper and as I can sot plas myself alongside of the learned age culturists, who can un loub silv fan well on paper, and tell you Whall know about Farming." I thought would tell you what I don't know. don't know how a man can take m on wormout lands, who does not kee any stock, or raise any mapu a does not cultivate within on yard of the ditch banks, thus leaving best lands grow up in bulrushes briers, but keeps an old horse or ivil

I don't know how a farmer experience to have meat to eat who raises no tle, and if he attempts to raise hogs he has these old fiddle faced lows that eat their heads off twice ring the winter, and when spin comes they are so lean that by trial a knot in their tails, you can ket . them from getting through a fere Stranger still, the man is always con plaining of the high price of bacon. think the meat dealers ought to sell him to the lunatic asylum. I do see how a man expects to make at thing at farming, who year after ye takes everything from his farm at puts nothing back. The merchant he were to sell out one stock of good could not expect his store to pay ! more, until he laid in an otherstori Such a man reminds me of a vanid who came to this neighborhood self , al years ago, and ridiculed the idea fertilizers, said he was going to min 1 farm. I saw him the other day, and

he had no corn, no meat, no nothing I must close, as I think little fis mers ought to write little. In futur I may tell you some more things don't know.

PICKING UP A WASP.—A West H

minister picked up a frozen wasp of the sidewalk recently, and, with a ref to advancing the interest of scient carried it in the house and held it ! the tail while he warmed its ears off a lamp chimney. His object was " see if wasps froze to death, or man lay dormant during the Winter. is of the opinion that they lie derage and, when they revive, he says, the thaws out first, for while this one head, right over the lamp, was so and cold that it could not wink, 3 probe worked with such inconceival